

U.S. lowers boom in battle on smog

By LOU CANNON
and GILBERT BAILEY
Staff Writers

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday proclaimed stringent air quality standards that EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus predicted would make "drastic changes" in California urban life-styles.

Ruckelshaus conceded that Los Angeles, New York and several other metropolitan centers would have difficulty meeting some of the standards, which are substantially the same as EPA's original proposals of Jan. 30.

California air pollution control officials threw the new strict federal air quality standards back into the teeth of the federal government.

"You would have to turn off the sun," a Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District spokesman said Friday of the new federal standard for oxidants, a measure of photo-chemical smog in the basin.

"That is true not only in Los Angeles but in the middle of the Nevada desert," he added, noting the natural level of oxidants approaches the federal level of .08 parts per million parts of air, not to be exceeded more than once per year.

Under federal law the states must devise air pollution control programs to meet these standards by July 1, 1975. The states must submit their plans by Jan. 1, 1972 and if the federal government isn't satisfied, it can then take over from the state to enforce the standards.

Ruckelshaus, the former Indiana attorney general, promised strict enforcement of the new air quality measurements.

"The legislative history of the Clean Air Act makes it plain that when we talk about protecting the public health against polluted air, we are talking about protecting those citizens who are particularly sensitive to it — in other words, those already afflicted with cardio-respiratory problems," Ruckelshaus said. "If we have erred at all in setting these standards, we have

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Reagan bows, hikes welfare

—Story, Page A-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning with hazy sunshine this afternoon. Complete weather, Page C-10.

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'KATE' WEBB ... FREED BY REDS
—AP Wirephoto

'Slain' war journalist alive

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Catherine M. "Kate" Webb, UPI bureau manager in Phnom Penh who was thought to have been slain after her capture by Communists April 7, was freed Saturday.

"I'm alive and well," she said in a telephone call to the UPI bureau from Kompong Speu, 35 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital.

Miss Webb, 28, was thought to have been killed by her captors because the body of a woman fitting her description was found nine days later in the area of her capture.

Five other persons were captured along with Miss Webb, and she said one of them, her driver-interpreter Chhim Sirath, also was released with her.

The fate of the other four was not immediately known.

Miss Webb did not give details of her capture, imprisonment and release in the telephone call. An automobile was sent to Kompong Speu to return her to the capital.

Kompong Speu is the headquarters base for the Cambodian army's 13th Brigade.

Miss Webb and five other persons were listed as missing after being captured while covering a battle on Highway 4 about 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Witnesses said Miss Webb was captured by three soldiers believed to be North Vietnamese regulars when Communist forces overran Cambodian army positions.

Ten days later, advancing Cambodian troops found several bodies in the area, including that of a Caucasian woman. Two Cambodian army officers, Capt. Onk Chan and Lt. Ny Vanty, examined the body of the woman and subsequently identified it as the remains of Miss Webb.

The remains were cremated on the spot in accordance with Cambodian military custom.

(In New York, UPI Editor H. Roger Tatarian issued a statement on Miss Webb's reappearance and release. "This is the miracle we had been warned not to expect, and all of us are profoundly grateful.")

Sirath also was captured with Miss Webb in the battle April 7. The other four captured apparently are still missing. They were Toshiichi Suzuki, correspondent for a Japanese newsreel agency; Tea Kim Hieng, a Cambodian freelance photographer, and two Cambodian interpreters.

Miss Webb, who has been reporting from Indochina for UPI since 1967 except for a year spent working in Pittsburgh and New York, was named Phnom Penh bureau manager last Feb. 1. She succeeded the late Frank Frosch who, with Pulitzer Prize-winning UPI photographer Kyoichi Sawada, was killed in an ambush on Highway 2 last Oct. 28.

Army bolsters forces for D.C. war protests

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has moved hundreds of military police into position as a precaution against an antiwar demonstration designed to disrupt operations of the federal government.

The Pentagon announcement early today came several hours after police arrested 335 chanting, singing antiwar and antipoverty demonstrators outside the Justice Department.

Friday's arrests at the Justice Department ran

the arrest string for a week of "People's Lobby" actions to more than 1,200, by police count, but were incidental to coming events which protesters and policemen alike have their minds on:

— Massive rock and soul concerts and rallies today and Sunday night intended, in part, to recruit more protesters.

— Planned civic disruption, announced as nonviolent sitdowns at key traffic intersections and bridge approaches Monday and Tuesday, and a mass sit-in at the Capitol Wednesday.

The Justice Department arrests started at the Pennsylvania Avenue entrances, one of the four main doors blocked by the demonstrators for about a half hour.

The announced intention of the blocking tactics was to stop employees for antiwar talk and keep them away from work. This was tried at Selective Service, the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and the Capitol earlier, also ending in arrests.

At the Justice Department, employees tried to pick their way through the sit-ins, some stepping on the demonstrators, whose response was passive.

MEANWHILE, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said 7,300 police and National Guardsmen will be on hand to cope with the coming May Day demonstrations. This includes six helicopters, the Pentagon said.

Kleindienst said Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson has a plan to reduce bridge blockages "to an irritant only."

More broadly, Kleindienst said



MARINE STRETCHES TO CATCH HAND OF HIS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AT CAMP PENDLETON

'Won't fail you,' Nixon tells Marines

CAMP PENDLETON — President Nixon welcomed home elements of the famed 1st Marine Division from Vietnam Friday and declared "we will not fail you in winning the peace."

Nixon flew across the country from Washington to this 95-square-mile Marine Corps base within sight of his San Clemente home to take a key role in praise, pageantry and honors for 1,500 of the division's members in stands

around a huge parade ground drenched in a brilliant noonday sun.

As 10,000 spectators looked on, the commander-in-chief presented the oldest and most decorated Marine division with a presidential unit citation — its eighth. Also looking on were top commanding officers of the Navy and Marine Corps.

"This," the President said, "is one of the proudest moments of my service as President of the United

States . . . to present this citation and welcome home these units.

"I can say to you that the nation is proud of you. I can say to you you've come home mission accomplished."

Nixon traced the history of the division from Belleau Wood in World War I, Guadalcanal in World War II, Inchon in Korea and now for five years in Vietnam. On the basis of heroism, Nixon said, there is no comparison — 48 Medals of Honor.

"The question that remains," he said, "is whether we end the war with the goal of achieving the ability of South Vietnam to defend itself from a Communist takeover. If we leave without that, your service and that of thousands of others will have been a failure. But we are not going to fail. We will succeed, because of your valor and the support of the American people

when they realize what the stakes are."

Nixon pledged the conduct of the nation's foreign policy will bring the war to a just and lasting end and achieve what he repeatedly has talked about — a full generation of peace.

The ceremonies and oratory were capped by a flyover of Marine planes and helicopters, paced by F4 Phantom jets.

As the crowd broke up, Nixon rode around the parade grounds in an open car, stopping three times to get out and shake hands with swarms of spectators who surged forward from bleachers.

As he passed the honored members of the 1st Division they cheered loudly. Nixon stopped again and got out. Hundreds of Marines left their seats and surrounded the chief

executive, trying to shake his hand.

After about five minutes Nixon got back to his car, which was engulfed by spectators and Marines. Many ran alongside as it inched toward the helicopter that took him to his San Clemente home.

The presidential citation extolled the "extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action against North Vietnamese army units and insurgent Communist Viet Cong forces in the Republic of Vietnam."

The division "superbly executed its three-fold mission of seeking out the enemy, defending key airfields and routes of communication, and conducting a pacification and revolutionary development program unparalleled in the annals of warfare," the citation said.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Famed old trains make runs to extinction

Associated Press

More than 150 trains, including old favorites like the Wabash Cannon Ball, the Pocahontas and the Nancy Hanks, set out Friday on their last runs, taking with them a piece of American history and the sentimental farewells of railroad buffs.

They have been doomed to extinction by Amtrak, which went into effect at midnight in a federal effort to take over rail service, increase the number of riders and cut losses.

Passengers, labor unions and congressmen lost their battle Friday to try to delay the birth of the Am-

trak. A special three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld lower court rejection of three separate lawsuits seeking postponement of a federal government takeover of 19 railroads' increasingly unprofitable and deteriorating long-haul passenger service.

Parties and other special observances were planned to mark the passing of some of the trains; other last runs were conducted without fanfare.

"I hate to see it happen. The public is not going to like it," said John Miller, 68, yardmaster at Los Angeles' Union Station.

Miller retired Friday after 27 years with the Santa Fe Railroad but insisted he wasn't retiring because of the Amtrak takeover. Amtrak is a semipublic corporation formed to improve rail service and cut fiscal losses.

"This is the way it's going to be, so what's the

use of squawking," Miller said. With Amtrak, the 18 trains that come and go daily at Los Angeles will be cut to seven a day each way.

Down at the station, Union Pacific's "City of Los Angeles" pulled out for (Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

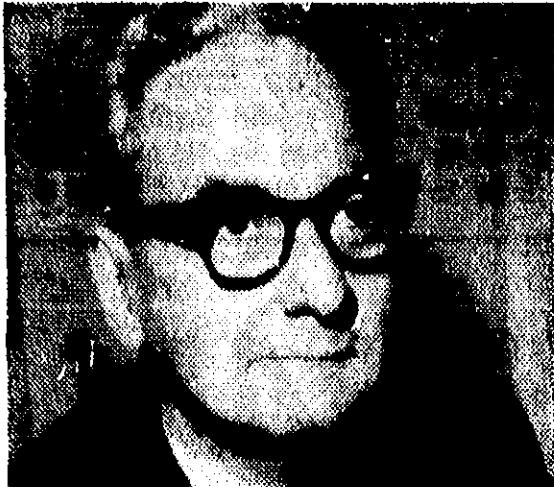
People in the news

War hero killed in robbery try

Combined News Service

A Detroit soldier awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for "a magnificent display of courage" on the Vietnam battlefield was fatally shot in a Detroit holdup attempt Friday while on leave from a hospital where he was under psychiatric care.

Police said Sgt. Dwight H. Johnson, 23, Michigan's first Medal of Honor winner of the Vietnam war and the 10th Negro to win the medal since 1863, was killed by the party-store owner he tried to rob. The store manager, Charles L. Van Landeghem, was wounded by a gunshot.



ELMO ROPER
Revolutionized marketing
—AP Wirephoto

Elmo Roper dies

Elmo Roper, who launched the era of public opinion polls and revolutionized the marketing field, died at Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital at age 70 early Friday after a long illness. He was a native of Hebron, Neb., and entered the field of marketing research in 1933.

A pioneer in modern survey research, Roper conducted the first poll published in this country. He first came to prominence in 1936, when he correctly predicted Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential election victory over Alf Landon. In 1948, like many other national pollsters, Roper predicted that Harry S. Truman would be roundly trounced in the presidential election by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Overkill

Herbert R. Rainwater, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Friday in Frankfort, Ky., the three national television networks "made an overkill" on the coverage of the Vietnam veterans antiwar demonstration in Washington.

Rainwater, of San Bernardino, said his 1.6 million-member group could stage "a'n even larger rally if we had the support of the networks."

"What disturbed the major veterans groups," Rainwater told a news conference, "was that if one followed the media it would appear that every veteran was opposing the war. The networks just made an overkill in publicity."

Wilson visit

Britain's former prime minister, Harold Wilson, arrived in Texas Friday for a weekend of rest and to renew an old friendship with former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Wilson, accompanied by his wife and a personal secretary, landed in a private plane about 3 pm.



Feeling low on the high iron

Dressed in mourning, Don West of Fontana, Wis., bids the Milwaukee Road train number 11 a fond farewell Friday as the Chicago-to-Madison train began its last run. The Amtrack railroad reorganization which begins today retired the train.

—AP Wirephoto

Johnson was presented the Medal of Honor by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House Nov. 19, 1968.

In a tank battle near Dak To Jan. 15 of that year, his tank company was ambushed by a battalion-size North Vietnamese force when his tank threw a track and became immobilized.

"Realizing that he could do no more as a driver," the award citation said, "he climbed out of the vehicle armed with only a .45 caliber pistol. Despite intense hostile fire, Spec. 5 Johnson killed several ene-

my soldiers before he expended his ammunition."

Then, with a submachinegun, he killed several more Communist soldiers, at least one with the stock of the gun when he ran out of ammunition, carried wounded crew members from another tank to a personnel carrier, and returned to the tank to help fire its main gun until it jammed.

Johnson was married and the father of one son. His wife, Katrina, had been in Highland Park General Hospital for two days with an infection. She

was released Friday morning under sedation after being informed of her husband's death.

Cellmate

Lt. William Calley is depicted as spending a sleepless first night in the Ft. Benning stockade last March 29, convinced a military jury was going to sentence him to die for the My Lai massacre.

Newsday, the Long Island daily newspaper, quoted Calley's cellmate in the stockade, Second Lt. John McKeythron, as say-

ing: "That was all that was on his mind. He seemed convinced that he was going to die. I told him there was no way he was going to die over that thing, that he probably would never spend much time in the stockade."

McKeythron, a 23-year-old Negro officer jailed on bad check charges, helped Calley pack his things after President Nixon ordered Calley released from the stockade pending appeal of his life sentence for first-degree murder of at least 22 unarmed South Vietnamese.



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

5 GIs killed in ambush

SAIGON — A U.S. Army reconnaissance team was ambushed Friday on the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley, and five Americans were killed and 10 others wounded, the U.S. command said. A communiqué said "an unknown size enemy force" attacked the unit of the 101st Airborne Division five miles northwest of A Loui and three miles northeast of the valley. It was the first reported fighting involving U.S. units in the A Shau operation since it began April 14.

A U.S. Command spokesman said Communist ground fire also shot down two Army helicopters, wounding three crewmen. Meanwhile, U.S. fighter-bombers smashed a Communist truck and storage area in Laos Friday and B52 bombers blasted the northern reaches of the A Shau Valley for the fourth straight day.

It's Hell in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian leaders named Choup Hell, a former national assembly president relatively unknown to outsiders, as prime minister Friday in a move to solve the country's 11-day cabinet crisis. The appointment was made shortly after the position was turned down by Deputy Premier Sisvath Sirik Matak. Observers felt certain Hell would accept the job left vacant by the resignation of Lon Nol. American sources were surprised at both the decision of Sirik Matak, and by the appointment of Hell by chief of state Cheng Heng.

Rogers tells U.S. role

ANKARA—Secretary of State William P. Rogers stressed Friday that the U.S. is seeking a "contractually binding and lasting" settlement to the Middle East dispute, despite its current efforts to promote an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal. Speaking at the opening session of the annual foreign ministers meeting of the Central Treaty Organization here, Rogers said that an interim agreement on the canal could provide "new impetus" toward an overall settlement.

Gold reaches 18-month high

LONDON — Gold prices increased Friday to a new 18-month high and the U.S. dollar sagged further amid continued speculation in European financial centers that the U.S. may be forced to raise the price of gold from \$35. In London, the free market gold price reached \$39.70 — a 15-cent rise over Thursday. It was the highest reached here since November, 1969. In Paris, the price was \$39.99 compared with \$39.84 Thursday. In Frankfurt, it was \$39.43 compared with \$39.27.

Bolivia grabs U.S. mine

LA PAZ — Bolivia's leftist-nationalist military government took over zinc mining operations of the U.S.-owned Mina Matilde Corp. Friday, canceling a 20-year contract authorizing exploitation of rich deposits near Lake Titicaca in the Andes. Cancellation of the contract, signed five years ago with the firm, owned equally by the U.S. Steel Corp. and the Mineral and Chemicals Phillip Corp., was announced in a May Day eve speech by President Juan Jose Torres, an army general.

Soviets propose ABM limit

VIENNA — The Soviet Union has proposed a Soviet-American agreement limiting antiballistic missile (ABM) defenses to 100 missiles each around Washington and Moscow, diplomatic sources said Friday. The offer at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) here spelled out the details of an earlier vague Soviet proposal.



Short protest

Never too young to learn, these Philadelphia youngsters manned picket line Friday. They contend they were not on strike when teachers walked off their jobs last September and they do not feel their class days should be extended 20 minutes now to regain the lost time.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

F111 grounded again following 18th crash

WASHINGTON — The Air Force announced Friday it was grounding the F111 fighter-bomber for the sixth time following a crash that killed two pilots in California. The death of the pilots a week ago Friday near Edwards Air Force Base came in the 18th crash of the swing-wing plane and resulted from the failure of a new bail-out capsule to work properly. The new ejection capsule, described by one officer as "one of the things we were most proud of," plummeted to earth with the men trapped inside when the parachute failed to open.

"Pending completion of tests to determine the cause of the failure of the recovery chute compartment door to separate, the Air Force considered it prudent to suspend all F111 flying temporarily," the announcement said. The Air Force said it hoped to know enough about the cause of the failure to make a decision by Monday on whether to resume flying.

Silent department

WASHINGTON — Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged Friday that the State Department refused to give the committee a consular report telling of "a widespread slaughter" of civilians in East Pakistan. The Arkansas Democrat said the State Department "has gotten into the habit of reporting things to us only when it suits its purpose."

Heroes no more

BOSTON — A bill to cancel real estate tax exemptions for decorated veterans who reject their medals was introduced in the state legislature Friday by Sen. John D. Barrus, a Republican. Currently holders of the Purple Heart receive a \$2,000 exemptions and recipients of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross or the Air Force Cross get \$4,000 exemptions.

Tecumseh fires one

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The nuclear submarine Tecumseh launched a multiple-warhead Poseidon missile on a 2,500-mile test flight down the Atlantic tracking range Friday night. The submarine fired the missile while gliding submerged 30 miles off Cape Kennedy. The Navy reported the launching was successful.

Stormy weather

ATLANTA, Ga. — Severe thunderstorms rumbled through the Southeast Friday, drenching some areas and inflicting wind damage in others. Central and southern Florida were hot and dry, but over most of the nation temperatures were on the cool side, with some light rain from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians. A twister leveled some barns near Camilla, Ga.

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New teen voters heavily Democratic

From Our L.A. Bureau

The Democratic Party has picked up 60.4 per cent of the 31,885 voters in the 18-to-20 age bracket registered in Los Angeles County as of April 1, it was revealed Friday.

In a report to supervisors, Registrar-Recorder James S. Allison said 19,137 of the new youthful voters registered as Democrats while only 5,948 (or

18.77 per cent) were Republican.

The Peace and Freedom Party picked up 1,550 (or 4.89 per cent); the American Independent Party 90 (or .28 per cent); 435 (or 1.37 per cent) registered miscellaneous affiliations; and 4,525 (or 14.28 per cent) declined to state any party.

A spokesman for the registrar's office said it was the first time a report has

been produced on the 18-to-20 registrations. She said they were being kept separate from the regular voter roll because as of now the first time they could cast ballots would be in the 1972 presidential primary.

However, if 38 states approve a Constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote in all elections, the new voters would be given a chance to

go the polls earlier than in 1972.

Registration of general voters as of April 1 also shows a strong swing toward the Democrats in Los Angeles County.

Of the 2,601, 163 registered, 1,467,895 (or 56.43 per cent) have cast their lot with the Democrats while 1,010,127 (or 38.83 per cent) have chosen the Republican way.

The American Independent Party has captured

17,413 (or .67 per cent); the Peace and Freedom Party 8,853 (or .34 per cent); 3,359 (or .13 per cent) have indicated miscellaneous affiliations; and 93,516 (or 3.6 per cent) declined to state any party.

Outside of Los Angeles, Long Beach leads the way in numbers of youthful voters registered, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans almost two to one.

Of 2,046 18-year-olds registered in Long Beach,

1,049 are Democrat, 569 Republican, 81 Peace and Freedom, five American Independent, 17 miscellaneous, and 325 declined to state any party.

On the general roll, Long Beach has recorded 148,726 voters made up of 76,599 Democrats, 87,767 Republicans, 1,059 American Independents, 513 Peace and Freedom followers, 136 with miscellaneous affiliations and 5,652 who declined to state any party.

2 airlines drop options to buy 13 L.B.-built DC10s

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Two airlines announced the dropping of options for a total of 13 Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas DC10 trijet airplanes Friday.

American Airlines, first to order the new wide-bodied DC10 jetliner, decided not to exercise 10 of its 25 options, and National Airlines allowed options for three more to expire.

order, to be delivered starting in November of this year. Earlier this month, National became the first airline to order both domestic and international models of the trijet.

At that time, National dropped three of six original DC10 options and said a decision on the remaining three would be made within 60 days.

THE ACTIONS followed an industry trend toward retrenchment on new equipment acquisition started in January by United Air Lines, which canceled eight of its original order for 30 of the \$15-million-plus DC10s.

In announcing the option cancellations Friday, McDonnell Douglas pointed out that neither action will affect firm DC10 orders by the two airlines, nor the first deliveries scheduled for later this year.

American has ordered 25 of the wide-body trijets for delivery in 1971-72, and still holds 15 options for delivery of DC10s in the 1973-75 time period.

National has 11 DC10s on

In a reversal of the general industry trend, Delta Air Lines in March placed its first order for five DC10s, but the carrier indicated that the purchase was made because of uncertainty that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. could deliver the competitive L1011 TriStar jetliner as promised.

DELTA HAD ordered 24 with the first due to be delivered in October.

McDonnell Douglas said orders and options from 19 airlines which have selected the DC10 now stand at 127 and 104 respectively, for a combined total of 231.

L.A. bombings cause uncertainty

Where will they strike next?

Associated Press

Where next? Police, sheriff's deputies and Bank of America officials were worried about this question Friday after four unexplained bombings in the Los Angeles area this week.

"We have no idea who these people are," said a bank spokesman about the

bombers who used pipe bombs to blow holes in the roofs of two bank branches Wednesday and Thursday.

THE spokesman said the bank has instituted some special security measures but wouldn't reveal them.

"We have 1,000 branches in the state to protect," he said.

"For obvious reasons we're not tipping our hand as to security."

Thirty-three Bank of America branches in California have been damaged by bombs, firebombs and serious vandalism in the last 14 months, beginning with the fiery razing of the bank's Isla Vista branch during a February 1970

demonstration by University of California at Santa Barbara students.

Literature circulated by radical groups regularly

National Guard units in Long Beach were placed on alert status Friday night, following the burning of Guard trucks in San Jose early in the day.

Long Beach police said they were making district car checks on three Guard facilities here. Included are the 40th National Guard brigade headquarters at 2200 Redondo Ave., the 140th Aviation Co., at 3700 E. Spring St., and the Armored Cavalry Troop, at 854 E. Seventh St.

names the bank as a symbol of big business and the Establishment with which outspoken militants are openly at war.

A SHERIFF'S spokesman said patrols have been stepped up in East Los Angeles, scene of a bombing Thursday night of a supermarket and a blast a few miles away Wednesday night that damaged a bank branch.

The other bombings occurred Tuesday at a furniture store and on Thursday at another bank branch in suburban Montebello.

There have been no arrests in any of the blasts.

The sheriff's official said that it's doubtful a bomber could be caught in the act.

"They don't give any warning or reason, and that makes it hard to know where to patrol or what to do."

Avalon suit seeks use of state funds for new pier

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The City of Avalon is seeking court orders to let it use borrowed state funds for further work on its new steamer pier and to halt state attempts to cancel loan agreements that financed a series of Avalon Harbor projects.

The city's suit, filed in Long Beach Superior Court Friday, counters state claims that the city violated the agreements by "failure to utilize prudent management practices."

A March 10 notice from the California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development claimed the agreements for \$2.5 million in loans were broken by city defaults that included failure to remove the old municipal pleasure pier and to increase rates for harbor mooring permits.

THE CITY action filed by attorney Thomas A. Ramsey says substitute locations on the new steamer pier "are not being sought by current pleasure pier tenants, partly be-

cause of location and partly because of depressed business conditions."

Demolition of the old pleasure facility therefore "is impossible and Avalon is thereby suspended from its obligation to remove the pleasure pier until such time when equal facilities exist in Avalon Harbor."

Any move to raise harbor mooring fees for the calendar year 1971 would be to "embark on unsuccessful attempts" and would render the city "unable to continue the necessary repairs to the steamer facility," the suit says.

The city wants, first, a temporary restraining order against the state's attempt to force these actions and the state demand for loan payments.

The new steamer berth "has not been equal to the previous facility," which was demolished, the suit says.

Hawk, dove assistance sought to free POWs

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

A Southland man whose son has been a prisoner-of-war for almost five years urged both hawks and doves Friday to petition North Vietnamese officials to release imprisoned American servicemen.

The plea was made at a Bellflower Kiwanis Club luncheon by Everett Pyle of Palos Verdes Peninsula, a former Compton resident who is the father of Air Force Capt. Darrel Pyle.

Yong Pyle's plane was shot down on June 13, 1966, only a few months after he began service in Vietnam.

"We need the help of all — whether hawk or dove — to gain release of the several hundred American pilots who sit in prison in North Vietnam," Pyle said.

He charged that North Vietnam is guilty of violating Geneva Convention

guidelines which call for inspection of prison camps by the International Red Cross, return of sick or dead prisoners, release of names of all prisoners and mail delivery.

Pyle said his son had been able to write letters to his parents, wife and small son only during the past two years. The son, Pyle said, only knows his fate from his mother's description.

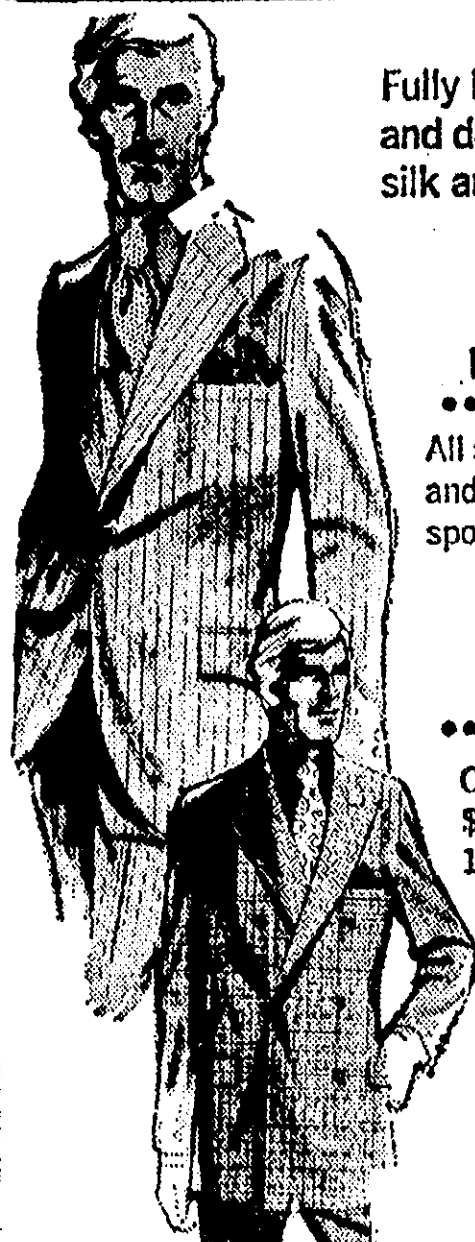
During the past year Capt. Pyle's relatives have been receiving a short, censored letter "about every five or six weeks." The letters are on a small form that limits them to five or six lines.

Pyle said the current letter-writing campaign to free prisoners is probably responsible for North Vietnam allowing the POW's to send more mail.

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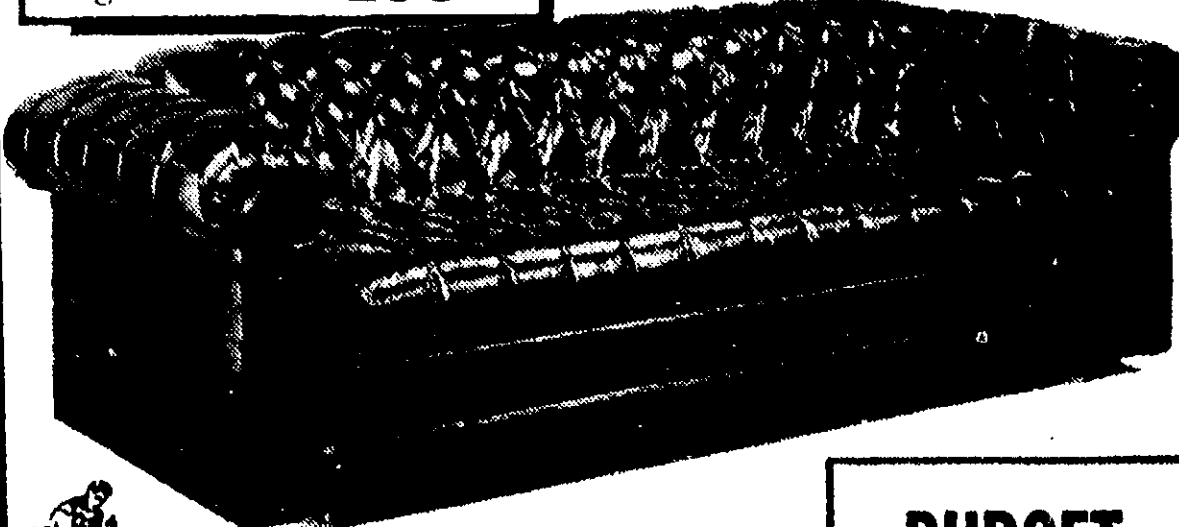
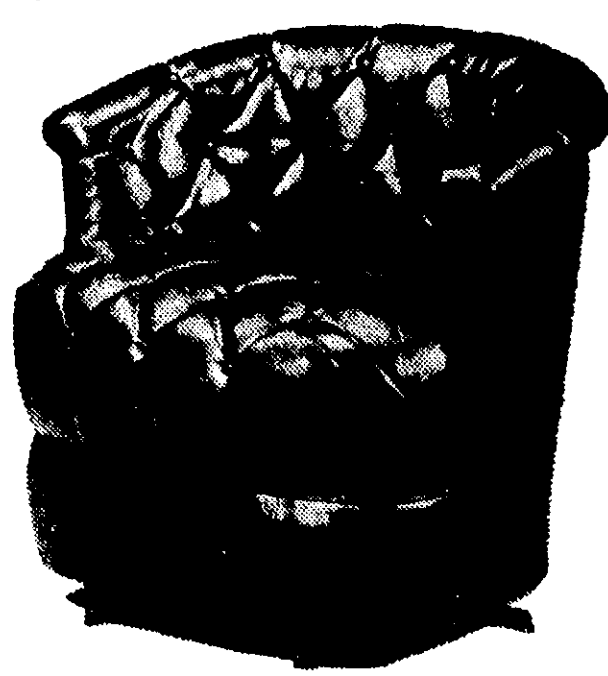
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CBS affirms refusal to give U.S. probers 'Pentagon' data

By CARL C. CRAFT
WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS moved closer to a major confrontation with congressional investigators Friday when the network again refused to turn over material that the public didn't see on "The Selling of the Pentagon."

While the clock was running out on the 10 days of grace which CBS had been granted to reconsider its April 20 initial refusal to submit such things as non-telecast material, attorneys for the network gave the House Commerce Committee's special investiga-

ting subcommittee a lengthy document defending its decision. WITH THIS second refusal to comply with its subpoena, an attorney for the panel told a reporter that no more action will be taken until the subcommittee has a change to inspect the network's case. That, he added, means it will be probably late next week or early the following week before congressmen make their next move.

This possibly could include a recommendation that the full committee urge Congress to hold CBS in contempt — thus prompting a clash in court. The network said in its letter to the subcommittee:

"We must advise the subcommittee that we remain of the view that compliance with the subpoena would have a chilling effect on the ability of journalists at CBS and throughout the profession to report and interpret the news — including, of course, the conduct of government officials — with consequential injury to the right of the public to receive such reports."

In addition, attorneys for the network argued: "We believe that the public's interest demands that a free press must strenuously resist government encroachment on the right to report the news, and that the press cannot retain the public's trust without vigorous self-examination and an open-minded willingness, voluntarily to strive to improve its service to the American people."

Also Friday, the Federal Communications Commission asked the Columbia Broadcasting system to reply within 20 days to charges that the network

failed to meet fairness requirements in "The Selling of the Pentagon." Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, who asked what action the FCC was taking in the matter, the commission noted that CBS presented an hour-long special program April 18 to present contrasting views on issues raised by the original program, Feb. 23.

"The commission, however, is still requesting the comments of CBS as to whether it has complied with the requirements; the Fairness Doctrine in this matter," it said, referring to commission policy requiring balanced presentation of all sides of controversial issues.

Staggers has said the only purpose of the House subcommittee inquiry involves whether television producers are engaged in "factually false and misleading filming and editing practices."

CBS has voluntarily supplied the subcommittee with material which actually had been broadcast. But it said it was reserving its right to challenge the validity of the subpoena in its entirety.

ATTORNEYS FOR the network had argued that the "wide-ranging demands of the subcommittee's April 7 subpoena — for film, recordings, outtakes, transcripts, identifications of individuals, disbursements and releases — raised fundamental constitutional issues as to whether journalistic news judgments can be subjected to legislative surveillance."

A House subcommittee attorney said he anticipated no further action in the case until late next week or early during the following week.



LESLIE BACON is shown earlier this year at office of Underground Press Syndicate in New York City.

Bombing witness facing new quiz

SEATTLE (AP) — Leslie Bacon, the young peace activist held as a material witness in the U.S. Capitol bombing, spent 2½ hours before a federal grand jury Friday. Her attorneys said afterward they could see no connection between the questions she was asked — and answered — and the bombing.

The 19-year-old girl will appear before the grand jury again this morning for further questioning, her attorneys said.

The attorneys, Jeff Steinborn and Michael Fyad, said Miss Bacon had answered all of the questions asked by the grand jury.

After each one, they said, Miss Bacon would come out of the courtroom to confer with them. She would repeat the question, they said, tell them her answer, be advised, return to the grand jury and give her reply.

The attorneys said today's questions might take the whole day but that the government had promised she would be released from the current arrest warrant when the questions were finished.

If another arrest warrant were issued against her, they said, the govern-

ment promised that the round of legal proceedings through which she was brought to Seattle would start anew.

"If there is any connection between the bombing of the Capitol and this proceeding," Steinborn said, "I've been unable to perceive it."

Fyad said they couldn't discuss the questions but might be able to do so today.

"As far as I'm concerned," Steinborn said, "she gave a straight answer" to each question.

The attorneys said they were given a phone number by which they could arrange with the government to see Miss Bacon, but weren't told where she was being housed other than that it was a Seattle motel.

Earlier, her father told newsmen she "hasn't done anything wrong."

Miss Bacon, who flew here from Washington, D.C., Thursday night under guard, saw her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon of Atherton, Calif., for about 30 minutes.

Newsmen have been unable to talk with her nor has she appeared in open court.

Priest reindicted, 2 others charged

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — In a move to strengthen its case, the government Friday reindicted six peace activists on additional charges and indicted two more persons in its investigation of an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

A federal grand jury reindicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five others and indicted Mary Cain Scoblick, 32, a former nun, and John Theodore Glick, 21, now serving a prison sentence at Ashland, Ky., for vandalizing a draft board and FBI offices in Rochester, N.Y.

In addition, the grand jury dropped three persons, including Berrigan's brother, Daniel, also a priest, and two others who had been co-conspirators in the original indictment.

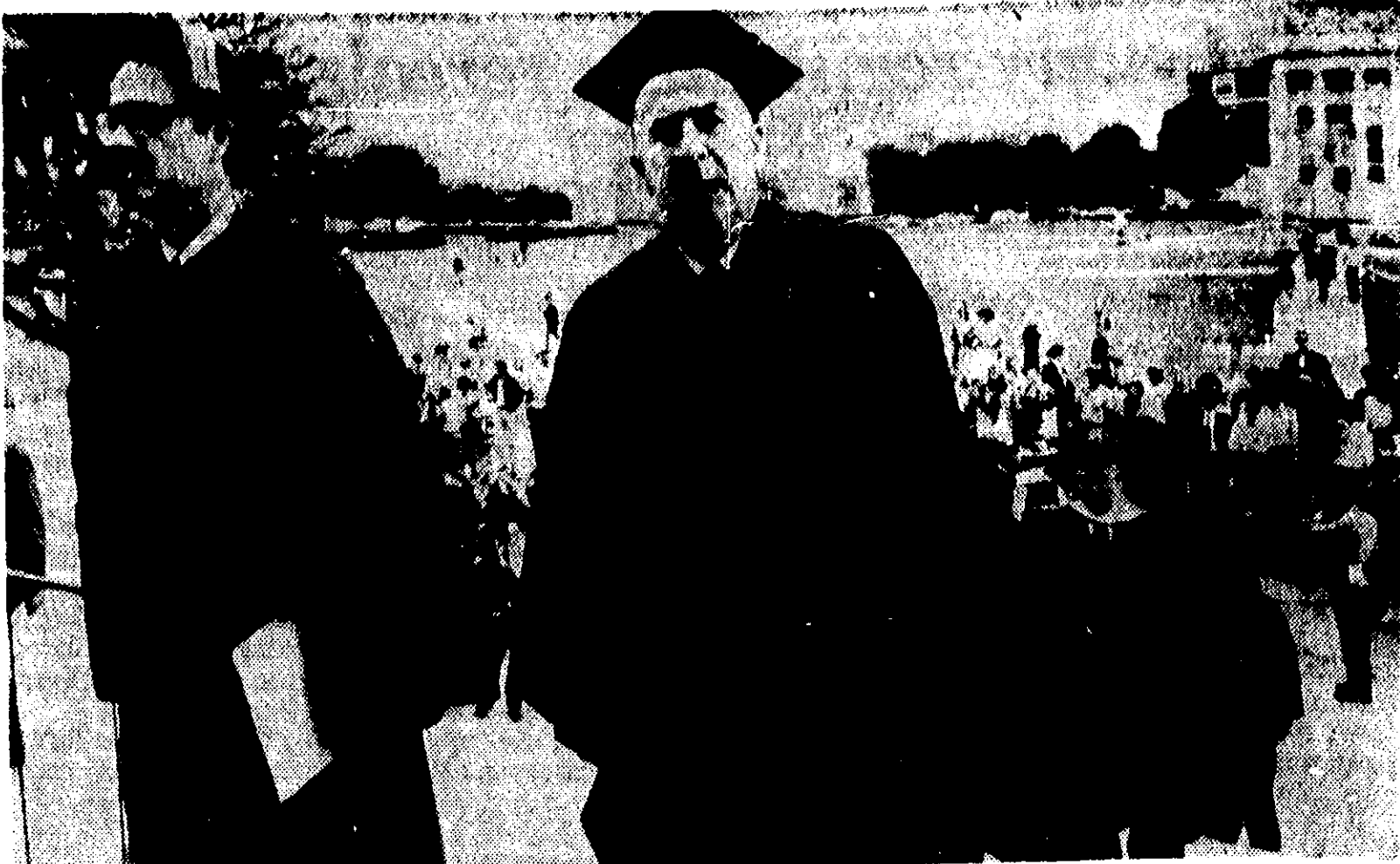
The major new charge in the 10-count indictment was an allegation the eight

plotted to raid draft board offices in Philadelphia, Rochester, and Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown, Del.

It is unusual for a grand jury to issue an indictment superseding a previous one, but the move was not unexpected since the panel continued its investigation after handing down the original indictments last Jan. 12.

In Washington, Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who strongly condemned the Justice Department's handling of the original indictment, issued a statement accusing the government of "reprehensible" conduct in releasing "piecemeal and judicially unevaluated alleged evidence" in Friday's announcement of the reindictments.

"Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is apparently determined still to try the case by headlines," Anderson said.



SMU LAW SCHOOL Dean Charles O. Galvin walks ahead of the academic procession with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell as they enter McFarlin Auditorium of Southern Methodist University.

Mitchell was the principal speaker during Law Day ceremonies Friday, dedicating the Underwood Law Library on the Dallas, Tex., campus.

Charges 'shocking contempt for truth' Mitchell aims attack at press

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell, joining the Nixon administration attack on the news media, Friday criticized some of the press for "shocking contempt for truth and a cheap surrender to instinct."

While antiwar protesters ringed the Justice Department in Washington, Mitchell flew to Texas for a Law Day speech at Southern Methodist University.

HE SAID the nation is "inviting grave danger" because of "a sharp erosion of professionalism among many who have the public's ear."

"We find emotion and intuition in the saddle, while truth is trampled in the dust," Mitchell said.

He attacked press handling of the so-called "no-knock" provisions, of recently enacted criminal and narcotics legislation and "the widely circulated but false report that 28 Black Panthers had been killed by police."

Mitchell said the New

York Times and the Washington Post reported as fact that police killed 28 blacks "in a national scheme by various agencies of the government."

"Not one death can be attributed to any national scheme of genocide," Mitchell said. "The fraud has been laid bare and some publications have admitted their mistake. But this is small compensation for the sorry spectacle of supposedly responsible public figures and the press repeating the most damaging charges without finding out what the facts really were."

Mitchell's appearance on

the campus was free of major incidents.

Referring to the "no-knock" provision of the District of Columbia crime bill passed by Congress, Mitchell said opponents "conjured up images of Hitler's storm troopers kicking in the doors of their trembling victims."

"Actually, the provision gives more citizen protection, not less," he said, because the decision to enter and search is taken from police and given to a judge, who must approve a "no-knock" entry.

"THESE ARE only two public issues that arose out of a shocking contempt for

truth and a cheap surrender to instinct," Mitchell said. "Nor do I blame the public, so much as the sharp erosion of professionalism among many who have the public's ear."

"Whether parents or students, the people are no better informed than the quality of their information sources," he said.

"Can we now allow ourselves, in our national decisions, to abandon fact in favor of emotion? We cannot, any more than the medical profession would revert to the age of the witch doctor, or our courts return to trial by combat," he said.

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Subsidy program to wipe out pot told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration announced an experimental subsidy program Friday to encourage Midwest farmers to help wipe out marijuana which grows wild in many areas.

The Agriculture Department said that the pilot project, financed with an \$85,000 grant from the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, would operate

in 12 selected counties in 10 states. The program will zero-in particularly on Champaign County, Ill., where \$17,000 of the total will be spent in an effort to completely eradicate marijuana, or wild hemp, in one year.

The hemp grows in bar ditches, along railroad rights-of-way, in untended fields and unkept fence rows in many places throughout the Midwest. In some places wild

hemp or marijuana is a hangover from World War II days when farmers were encouraged to cultivate hemp as a substitute for imported hemp needed for making rope and which was sometimes in short supply.

Where the marijuana grows abundantly, illicit drug makers, often operating at night, have generally been able to thwart officials' efforts to keep the weed from being cut,

dried, pressed into blocks called kilos and then sold. In some cases, officials said wild hemp could be controlled by mowing or similar practices while weed chemicals were successful where the plant grows in fields remote from crops.

The Federal Extension Service will supervise the campaign in Champaign County where the concerted program will include payments to farmers, plus

a wide range of other clean-up efforts planned by local extension and civic leaders.

"Their object is to wipe it completely out of the county in one year," said one extension service official.

The remaining \$68,000 in the project will be spent in 11 other counties, but officials said details of subsidy payments to farmers had not yet been worked out.

The 11 counties are: Mitchell, Iowa; Kosciusko,

Drug 'misinformation' hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's food and drug chief protested to Congress Friday that "miscommunication" is fanning a controversy over his proposals on safe and effective drugs.

"Some of the information that has been disseminated to the physicians who have written us," said Commissioner Charles C. Edwards of the Food and Drug Administration, "has been supplied by drug detailmen (salesmen who deal with physicians)."

"If this is the quality of what they are telling physicians about the drugs they promote, we have a more serious problem with detailmen than we thought."

Edwards told a House Commerce public health subcommittee headed by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla.: "I assure you we are not about to have a massive withdrawal of drugs from the market."

The cause of the flood of complaints to Congress and the FDA, Edwards argued, "very candidly is a failure of the FDA to adequately communicate with the medical profession and a significant amount of miscommunication to the profession about the content and the intent of our proposed policy statement by the industry. We at FDA accept our share of the responsibility for this communication problem."

Edwards said FDA "is not against fixed dose combinations drugs, but some do have limitations," such as limits of effectiveness and rational use.

Objections to his specific policy proposals, he said, run along common themes. He said he agrees with arguments that drug combinations should not be banned by an across-the-board policy statement.

Edwards referred to objections raised that the proposed policy would greatly increase patient cost "and will confound both prescribers and pharmacists in prescribing and in compounding drug mixtures."

"The last is said to introduce problems of quality control, drug compatibility, and patent acceptance of needed medicines," he added. "None of these is a reality."

"If a drug combination is medically justified," he continued, "there is no reason why it should not

Tunney urges FBI probe, snoop curb

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., Friday called for strict controls on government snooping and for a congressional investigation of the FBI.

Tunney, in a "Law Day" speech at Suffolk University Law School, also charged that some officials in the Nixon administration were "willing to sacrifice freedom in their efforts to preserve order."

The California Democrat suggested a congressional inquiry might result in the establishment of a watchdog commission, independent of both the Congress and the administration, to keep an eye on the FBI and other "surveillance agencies."

Tunney called for legislation to limit surveillance to cases involving "crime or subversion — not philosophy or activity."

Tunney, a member of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, contended the freedom of the American people is being threatened by government snooping and efforts to stifle dissent.

"Democracy is a very fragile balance between freedom and order, and, apparently, there are those in the administration in Washington who are willing to sacrifice freedom in their efforts to preserve order," he said.

"The impetus for this seems to come directly from the agency in the administration charged with upholding our laws — the Justice Department."

Department officials, Tunney charged, are "influenced and guided by politics" in deciding what laws are to be enforced and "whose telephone lines should be tapped and whose shouldn't."

"A national paranoia is developing, a growing fear that the government is

trampling on rights, trespassing on privacy," he said.

"Many congressmen believe their phone lines are tapped — I don't know whether mine are or not, but the idea that they may be is chilling."

"I have high regard for the FBI and for the long years of service by its director J. Edgar Hoover," Tunney said. "But I believe the time has come for the congress to look into the activities of the FBI."

119 being jailed for drug crimes in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Police began serving 119 arrest warrants Friday following a year-long investigation if narcotics traffic in the city.

Police Superintendent Robert Colville said arrests were based on undercover investigation of about 300 narcotics transactions "involving major dealers in heroin."

He said the arrests would be conducted throughout the weekend.

Most of the warrants were for persons accused as pushers and dealers, he said.

Federal or state agencies were not involved in the investigations or arrests, he said.

Solons ask AEC talks before test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen senators have asked the Atomic Energy Commission to hold hearings before it conducts an underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island, Alaska, it was announced Friday.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said 16 colleagues cosigned his letter to Administrator William A. D. Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency, Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of AEC and Chairman Russell E. Train of the Environmental Quality Council.

The AEC plans to detonate a five-megaton bomb at the Western Aleutian Island test site in October in a test called Cannikin.

The senators asked AEC to hold public hearings, file an environmental impact statement and publish the statement in the Federal Register far enough in advance "to permit thorough public review of the benefits and risks involved."

Alaska Gov. William A. Egan asked last week for hearings, and conservation groups have protested the danger of earthquakes, tidal waves and nuclear fallout.

Inglewood man sentenced in Norway for LSD

TOENSBURG, Norway (AP) — A Californian convicted of smuggling and selling LSD pills Friday was sentenced to five years in jail in this town in southern Norway.

Alf Troy Garrison, 20, of Inglewood, was found guilty of smuggling 2,000 LSD pills into Norway last year and of selling 150 to local youths.

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Silvercraft — tall back chair with attached pillow back & skirt, heavy veneer velvet, color — amber (2 only) . . .	264.00	188.	1-Unagusta Fr. Prov. king size bed, ant. white & gold . . .	139.00	69.
Lewittes — swivel rocker, seal brown velvet w/beige contrasting welts . . .	160.00	88.	1-4-pc. McGlick king size set — hand carved, ant. silver & gold, incl. 5-dr. chest, king bed, 2 commodes . . .	800.00	395.
Windsor House — ladies' occasional chair, velvet antique moss color . . .	162.00	88.	1-6-pc. American Spanish king size set — oak, incl. 78" dresser, twin mirs., 6/6 bed, 2 nite stands . . .	1008.00	550.
Stephen-Black modern corner bed-unit, walnut back w/black vinyl, bedding compartment, hounds-tooth black/white check coverlet . . .	470.00	349.	1-7-pc. Hibriten Spanish king size set — pecan, incl. 78" dresser, twin mirs., 6/6 bed, 2 nite stands . . .	1298.00	795.
Stephen-Black mediterranean corner bed-unit, 2 uphol. back bedding compartments, olive figured coverlets . . .	524.00	349.	1-5-pc. Thomasville Ital king size set — ant white w/green, incl. 78" dresser, vert. mir., 6/6 bed, 2 nite stands . . .	1323.00	795.
Pacific Bedding complete corner unit, selection of excellent print covers, walnut formica corner table . . .	240.00	188.	1-6-pc. Basic Witz Fr. Prov. king size set — wal., incl. 74" dresser, twin mirs., 6/6 canebank bed, 2 nite stands . . .	984.00	499.
Landmark standard size, tightback sofa bed, patina soft vinyl cover . . .	236.50	188.	1-6-pc. American Ital king size set — pecan burl, incl. 76" dresser, twin mirs., 6/6 bed, 2 commodes . . .	1350.00	695.
Landmark standard size, tightback sofa bed, beautiful quilted floral print . . .	260.00	199.	1-Broyhill 3-pc. Modern Queen Size Set, White & Yellow, incl. — 60" Dresser, Queen Padded Hd. Bd. 1 Nite Stand . . .	456.00	199.
Pacific Bedding 72" quilted velvet sofa bed, covering available russet/gold/olive . . .	279.00	219.	1-6-pc. Consolidated Ital. Prov. dining set — pecan, incl. 66" buffet, 44x66 ext. table, 4 canebank side chairs . . .	880.00	439.
Wincraft — oversized man's club chair & ottoman, soft black, vinyl covering . . . 2 pcs., reg. . .	347.00	229.	1-5-pc. Stanley Fr. Prov. dining set — ant. white & pecan, incl. 40x56 ext. table, 4 canebank side chairs . . .	500.00	299.
Genuine top-grained leather club chair and ottoman, brown glaze. 2 pcs. . .	332.00	249.	1-6-pc. American Ital. dining set — pecan burl, incl. 56" china, 45" rd. ped. ext. table, 4 canebank side chairs . . .	1719.00	869.
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French carved frame, 88" sofa, covered in gold, quilted Braccatella weave, fruitwood finish . . .	416.00	338.	5-pc. Brown Jordan cast aluminum dining set, incl. 45" hex table, glass top, 4 side chairs, ant. sage . . .	499.75	259.
Craft (2 only) tubular chrome arm occasional chairs, gold suede cloth covering . . .	162.00	88.	1-5-pc. Virtue dining set, incl. 48" rd. ped. table, white Formica top, 4 sw/chairs, blk. Harculon, chrome ped. base . . .	419.90	299.
Landmark 8' Vectra, contemporary plaid covered armless sofa, 3 pillow back cushions, one seat cushion . . .	365.00	277.	1-5-pc. Virtue dining set, incl. 48" rd. ped. table, white Formica top, 4 director chairs, white vinyl, chrome base . . .	324.00	199.
Furniture Dynamics exquisite 8' tuxedo sofa, covered in rich paisley with correlated rose, solid arms and trim . . .	450.00	199.	1-5-pc. Virtue Spanish dining set, incl. 42x54 oak ext. table, iron trestle base, 4 campaign chairs, red nylon . . .	399.00	179.
Allan Keith all tufted 8' sofa, Cameron green velvet cover . . .	855.00	499.	1-5-pc. Allan Keith Spanish dining set, incl. 48" rd. ped. table, 4 fiddleback chairs, Cezanne . . .	1095.00	495.
1-6-pc. Broyhill modern king-size set — white & parrot green, incl. 72" dresser, twin mirs., 6/6 compartment Hd. Bd., 2 nite stands . . .	796.00	495.	<div> <p>* ALL SALES FINAL</p> <p>* SORRY, NO RETURNS</p> <p>* NO REFUNDS</p> </div>		
2-Craft Assoc. modern 16" cube tables, oak parquet . . . ea.	76.00	49.	1-Thayer Coggin modern 42" sq. cocktail, zebra wood base, 1/2" dbl. glass top . . .	248.00	139.
1-Thayer Coggin modern 42" rd. cocktail, wal. burl, chrome legs . . .	174.00	99.	2-Lane modern cigarette tables, tortoise shell . . . ea.	60.00	39.
2-Allen Keith cube tables, cathedral, simulated slate top . . .	95.00	59.	1-Allen Keith Spanish carved end table, Cezanne . . .	390.00	195.
1-Allen Keith Spanish carved 40"x78" hi cabinet w/glass shelves & curtains, Cezanne . . .	730.00	395.	1-Thomasville Ital. 36x75 cocktail — silver base, fruitwood top . . .	373.00	199.
1-Bauman Ital. 28" sq. commode, pecan . . .	90.00	59.	1-Corsican modern 30x60 cocktail — heavy chrome base, 3/4" beveled glass top . . .	280.00	149.
1-American Ital. 28x66 cocktail — lt. pecan w/burl . . .	258.00	149.	1-American Ital. 3-door wall console, Primavera . . .	149.00	49.
1-Thomasville Ital. 28" sq. lamp table — pecan pumice . . .	195.00	99.	1-Corner Spanish 30x60 cocktail — dk. oak w/verdi glaze . . .	236.00	149.
1-Accent Spanish 28" hex commode — oak w/gold velvet panel doors . . .	150.00	69.	2-Twin size luxury rest quilt matt & box . . .	89.00	59.
1-Queen size Ortho firm button tuft box & matt . . .	130.00	89.	1-King size Sealy foam Posturepedic set . . .	379.00	299.
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Judy Collins swings at Cerritos concert

By PRESTON REESE
Pop-Music Critic

Folksinger Judy Collins told an audience of 2,500 fans at Cerritos Junior College Thursday night. "It's

been two years since I've been here. I've gotten a little older . . . but that's about all."

Almost all. Her second concert in the area after a three-month vacation from the stage found her right back into the swing of things. She'd gone through a few changes (for the better) since her first show last weekend at Anaheim Convention Center through both crowds, at Anaheim and Cerritos, received her appearances like a visit from an old friend complete with flowers, little gifts etc. laid on-stage at her feet.

Miss Collins opened her two-hour set with Joni Mitchell's "Fiddle and the Drum," which she sang without accompaniment. Miss Collin's purported rift with the singer-composer has left its mark on her music.

She no longer records Mitchell songs but includes in her concert repertoire songs by her that have become almost synonymous with Judy Collins' name.

NEITHER does credit songs to Miss Mitchell as she does for other composers. This season's concert format leans pretty heavily towards Leonard Cohen's works.

A recent Cohen composi-

tion, "Joan of Arc," was introduced along with his "Sisters of Mercy" and "Hey, That's No Way to Say Goodbye."

Judy Collins always does a great job of her "song-book" hits . . . the ones everybody applauds as soon as she begins the opening guitar notes. The applause-getters are apparently so much a part of her now she can flirt with the phrasing and it comes off attractively.

Rough spots at the Anaheim concert were due to over-familiarity with the music though not so much on Miss Collin's part as with the band's. At Cerritos, however, the band simply kept tight and let Judy do the dancing.

She has excellent control of microphones as well as a crystal-clear voice which, phrasing aside, seems to deviate in style from one season to another.

This year she appears on a rather jazzy-trip, stretching out "Hard Lovin' Loser" and a few others until all the original charm was lost.

Her Cerritos audience, consisting of mostly college students, let out a vicarious giggle when she introduced Bertol Brecht's song about a hostile washer-woman with dreams of



JUDY COLLINS
Change for the Better

revenge, "Pirate Jenny," with, "and as you know Jenny was an extremely nice girl."

Trouble was, Miss Collins sang it like an extremely nice girl. I'd have rather heard her sing something like "Marat-Sade" as long as she had to do something with a twist of revolution but after Nina Simone what?

MISS Collins performs the works of others like they were brand new, as she did with Joan Baez' "Song for David" and Kris Kristopherson's "Me and Bobby Magee," popularized by Janis Joplin.

Miss Collins, like Joan Baez, has a delicate yet funky - in - its - own - way kind of voice that is best-tailored for contemporary folk-music (at which Miss Collins is an ace) though neither of the two ever seems to tire of blues and jazz attempts.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

MAKING IT — A caustic view of a bright and glib 17-year-old Albuquerque youth's cynical and self-indulgent approach toward sex and high school. The "hero" is Kristoffer Tabori. (R)

MRS. POLLIFAX—SPY — A comedy starring Rosalind Russell as a Montclair, N.J., widow who joins the CIA then is held a prisoner by Communist Chinese in Albania. With Darren McGavin. (G)

THE PRIEST'S WIFE — Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni co-star in an often humorous comment on passion and the church. (GP)

BROTHER JOHN — Signe Byrge portrays a loner who returns to his southern hometown when his family is in trouble. (GP)

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A suspenseful battle of man against microbe adapted from Michael Crichton's best-selling science fiction story. (G) — but perhaps too intense for younger children.

DOCTORS' WIVES — A sordid soap opera view of amoral shenanigans. With Dyan Cannon and Richard Crenna. (R)

VANISHING POINT — An exciting 90-minute auto

pursuit through four states as confused loner Barry Newman flees lawmen. (R)

LITTLE MURDERS — Elliott Gould is the anti-hero in Jules Feiffer's macabre comedy of the battle of the sexes. Brilliant vignettes by Donald Sutherland as a hippie minister, Lou Jacobi as a garrulous judge and Alan Arkin as a nervous detective. (R)

THE BAREFOOT EXCUTIVE — A Walt Disney comedy poking fun at the television rating system as a chimp selects winning shows. Cast includes Joe Flynn and Wally Cox. (G)

COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking (GP)

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered Housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Stars Elliott Gould

and Donald Sutherland. (R)

FIVE EASY PIECES — Jack Nicholson, a former musical prodigy, escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as an oil field hard hat. (R)

WOMEN IN LOVE — A frank exploration of the relationships of four sensual people. Based on the D. H. Lawrence novel. Fine portrayals by Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates and Oliver Reed. (R)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again-released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (Before ratings.)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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Freud kin dies

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Henry Freud, widow of Oliver Freud who was the son of the pioneer psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, died Thursday at a nursing home. She was 79.

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"MRS. POLLIFAX—SPY" (G)
PLUS • "THE NIGHT VISITOR" (GP)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9933
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DYAN CANNON • COLOR
"DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)
PLUS • "GIRL IN MY SOUP"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Ana Ave. 534-6435
ELLIOTT GOULD • DON SUTHERLAND
"LITTLE MURDERS" (R)
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JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (G)

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ALI MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL
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"Great White Hope"
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WESLEY
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Elliott Gould "LITTLE MURDERS"
"Get Carter"
(R) open 4:15 color
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Rosalind Russell "MRS. POLLIFAX—SPY"
"True Grit"
(G) open 11:45 color
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Sophia Loren "PRIEST'S WIFE"
"Start Revolution Without Me"
(GP) open 6:30 color
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MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
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NEW AVENUE Downey WA 3-6781
CONT. 12:30 P.M.
"PRIEST'S WIFE" (GP)
"START REVOLUTION"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONT. 12 P.M.
"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA"
"CUSTER OF THE WEST"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"LITTLE MURDERS" (R)
"GET CARTER" (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
TORRANCE
Rolling Mills, Torrance 328-2800
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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

Reagan to up aid, pare rolls

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Reagan administration Friday moved to increase maximum grants by 21.4 per cent to 276,000 California welfare families and to drop another 27,500 from the relief rolls.

The two actions are aimed at preventing a threatened cutoff by the Nixon administration of \$700 million in federal funds and at complying with an Alameda County Superior Court order.

Social Welfare Director Robert Carleson, who announced the adoption of "emergency" state regulations, said the increase in maximum payments will take effect June 1 and will apply to about three out of five recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC). He figured the extra monthly cost to state, local and federal taxpayers would be \$10.1 million.

At the same time, Carleson said, the state's action is expected to pare from AFDC about 27,500 families and reduce the projected June caseload from 459,200 to 431,700.

CARLESON SAID the increases will affect about 60 per cent of the AFDC recipients, or 376,000 families, but reported it isn't known now how many will receive the full 21.4 per cent increase and how many will get only a portion of it.

Carleson said the net additional cost in state, local and federal funds will be \$4 million in June.

Meantime, in the Sacramento Superior Court of Judge William Gallagher, the California Welfare rights Organization argued that the payments should be made retroactive to Oct. 1. Gallagher set May 7 for a hearing on the request.

"We're not going to object to the regulations as far as the amount is concerned," said Ralph Abascal, a CWRO attorney. "But we are concerned with the effective date."

The Reagan administration has been under increasing pressure to adjust AFDC grants to reflect federally required cost-of-living increases or face loss of \$700 million in welfare funds.

Carleson said the Alameda court ruling will have the effect of dropping the 27,500 families from AFDC rolls. The decision resulted from a suit against the state filed by a group of counties.

Warning issued on contaminated fish

BERKELEY (UPI) — The State Health Department issued a warning Friday that fish in two popular lakes and a stream near San Jose are heavily contaminated with mercury poisoning.

On the eve of the opening of trout season, warnings were posted at Calero Reservoir, Almaden Reservoir and Alamo Lake.

Dr. Louis F. Saylor, head of the Health Department, said fish caught in the lakes and stream showed mercury levels eight to 10 times higher than that allowed by federal standards.

Game wardens posted the fishing areas with signs saying fish caught there "are contaminated with dangerous levels of poisonous mercury compounds and must not be eaten."

Tests were being made on fish in other streams

Hunting season cut for mountain lions

REDDING (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Commission Friday adopted proposed hunting regulations for 1971-72, including a 3½-month mountain lion season.

The mountain lion season, now currently throughout the year, will open Nov. 18 after the close of the late general deer season and end Feb. 29. The commission acted to reduce the season in a move to preserve the lion in California.

The proposed regulations, which would take effect July 1, will be considered for final approval by the commission at a hearing May 21 in Sacramento.

Maritime Academy may become campus

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly voted 56-0 Friday to make the California Maritime Academy a target of phase-out proposals by the Reagan administration and others — a full-fledged state college campus.

The bill by Assemblyman John Dunlap, D-Napa, would order state college trustees to upgrade the academy program to match the quality of other state colleges and expand the curriculum to include new degree programs in marine ecology and ocean-

ography.

The academy's present unaccredited three-year course provides graduates only licenses as engineering or deck officers in the Merchant Marine, where critics say few new jobs will be available for a decade or more.

The bill — now before the Senate — does not state whether the academy's 42-year-old 67-acre site in Vallejo should be made a separate, 20th state college campus or a branch of an existing campus.

Other proposed rules adopted would:

- Reduce the statewide pheasant season from 30 to 23 days starting one week before the Thanksgiving weekend.
- Retain the present deer bag and possession limits.
- Start the north coast quail season two weeks earlier on Oct. 16 so that hunters will have better weather.
- Reduce bag limits from 10 to 6 for mountain quail in special seasons, 8 to 6 for chukkar and 8 to 5 for rabbits.

State in new bid to sell Squaw Valley

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California officials Friday rejected the only offer they got a week ago to buy Squaw Valley State Recreation Area, site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

The action set the stage for negotiations between the state and the one current prospective buyer, John Fell Stevenson of San Francisco, son of the late Adlai Stevenson.

Both sides tried to sound optimistic.

Stevenson submitted a bid of \$25,000 to buy the 1,220-acre ski resort site in

the Sierra about 200 miles east of San Francisco. It was the only offer in response to a formal invitation by the Reagan administration from prospective buyers.

The state has lost \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year in running the recreation area and wants to get out of the resort business. The 1967 Legislature directed the State Parks and Recreation Department to try to sell the area.

William Penn Mott Jr., department director, said Stevenson's bid could not

be accepted because of the conditions he attached to it. The call for bids specifically said all bids had to be unconditional.

But Mott said that doesn't mean the offer won't be considered.

"We are now accepting proposals for the sale of the state's interest in Squaw Valley and any person or firm that wants to discuss terms and conditions with us is encouraged to do so," he said.

50 ex-lawmakers recall 'early days'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — More than 50 former California legislators returned to the state Capitol Friday to talk over old times at a daylong "homecoming."

After being honored during ceremonies in the Assembly and Senate, they gathered with present lawmakers at a luncheon to reminisce.

"It was all Republicans in those early days," recalled 80-year-old Homer Spence, who served from 1921 to 1925 in the Assembly, became an aide to Gov. Clement C. Young and in 1960 retired as a California Supreme Court justice.

The former GOP legislator from Alameda County remembered that lawmaker in his day met only once every two years and were paid a salary of \$1,000 for their two-year term.

"We doled that \$1,000 out at \$10 a day and lived on it," he said. When called into special session they received \$10 a day for ex-

penses. In 1923 their salary was raised to \$100 a month.

Lawmakers today receive \$19,200 a year salary, \$30 a day for expenses, use of a car and oil company credit card and generous retirement benefits.

In Spence's day, he remembered, service in the Legislature was primarily considered "good for bringing some young attorney into prominence." But he recalled that many persons said "it was no place for anybody but a rich man or a crook."

Helicopters crash

LISBON (AP) — Two Portuguese air force helicopters collided Friday over the base at Tancos, northeast of Lisbon, and the five men aboard perished.

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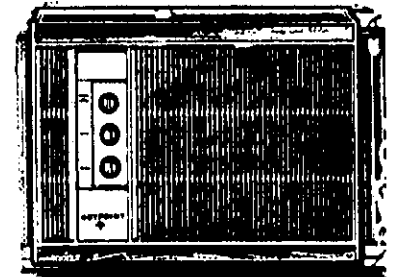
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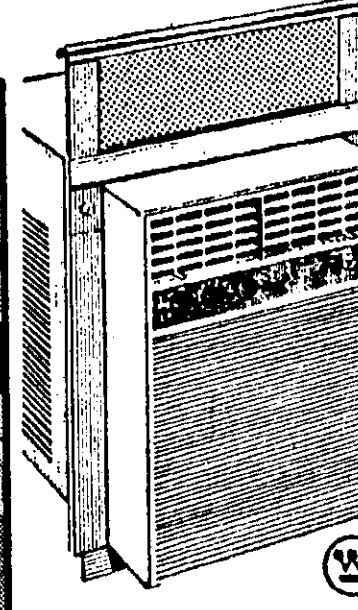


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For horizontal sliding windows and casement windows. 11-position thermostat.

168⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



Whirlpool 21,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Has Normal cool and Night cool settings. Exclusive COMFORT GUARD control. 4-way air direction control.

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Gibson 10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Quiet and powerful! Gibson's Adjustable Air Sweeps can offer you draft-free comfort in every part of the room.

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FEDDER'S 12,000 to 24,000 BTU Room AIR CONDITIONER

Has Medic Air Electronic Air Cleaner. So powerful it cools 3 and more rooms. Breathe cleaner air all year.

REMOVES 95% OF POLLUTED PARTICLES AND 99% OF POLLEN FROM CIRCULATED AIR!

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UC scientists report

Vitamin may curb smog harm

DAVIS (UPI) — Daily doses of vitamin E may reduce the harm that smog does to human lungs, scientists at the University of California said Friday.

Dr. A. I. Tappel, professor of food science and technology, said results of research he and his associates completed recently suggest "humans exposed to oxidant air pollutants should get daily the 30 international units of vitamin E, as recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council."

In the studies, rats were fed diets which simulated the American human dietary intake of polyunsaturated fats. They then were exposed to varying amounts of ozone, a powerful oxidizing agent, for different time periods.

In each experiment, Tappel said, the greatest number of deaths occurred among the animals fed the vitamin E-deficient diet.

"Although death is a limited index," he noted, "the results show the increased sensitivity to ozone of the animals fed lower levels of vitamin E. Death from acute lung edema (accumulation of an excessive amount of fluid in the lung) caused by the ozone correlated with the lack of vitamin E in the diet."

Tappel said the results also show the "critical importance of vitamin E in protection of the lungs against oxidants like ozone."

He also said it appears that large segments of the American population "are exposed to oxidant smog and at the same time have an intake of vitamin E below the recommended levels."

Wilson, questioned by newsmen in Austin, Tex., said the President had told him of his intentions at an hour-long breakfast meeting the two had in Washington. Wilson flew to Texas later to speak at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Lockheed loan OK in works

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — President Nixon has decided to ask Congress to authorize a government guarantee of loans to the financially strapped Lockheed Aircraft Corp., according to Harold Wilson, former British prime minister.

These loans, expected to total about \$250 million, are considered the most vital ingredient in complex negotiations aimed at rescuing the program to produce 300-passenger Lockheed airbuses powered by Rolls-Royce engines.

Wilson, questioned by newsmen in Austin, Tex., said the President had told him of his intentions at an hour-long breakfast meeting the two had in Washington. Wilson flew to Texas later to speak at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

THE FORMER prime minister said he was "pleased" by word of the President's plan, adding that "it will make a big difference and will lead to a permanent solution."

He also expressed the view that the British engine developed for the Lockheed plane, the L-1011, could be a step in the direction of the "silent jet engine" he thought the environmentalists would be asking for by the end of the decade.

It was Rolls-Royce's sudden announcement Feb. 4 that it was going into receivership that touched off the protracted crisis.

ARMY BEEFS UP D.C. FORCE

(Continued from Page A-1)

dientist said demonstrator threats to close down government were "just a lot of hot air."

A protest leader, Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Seven defendants, said he expects 50,000 for the traffic jam-ins.

But police intelligence, a spokesman said, indicates far less will be at hand. The original May Day planning counted on saturation arrests clogging police operations.

May Day spokesman Steve D'Arazen said he thought it would take 20,000 to make the disruption plan stick.

AT THE Capitol, Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader and one of the senators briefed by authorities on the demonstrations, said the coming crowd estimates were 5,000 to 10,000. Further, he said, the officials had assured him there would be no encirclement or invasion of the Capitol, which had been predicted.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate will be in session for all the demonstration days and he thought the Capitol entrances should be kept open.

All told the protesters at the Justice Department were estimated at 1,000.

Service employees on strike at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Picket lines were thrown up by service employees at Yale University Friday afternoon after a breakdown in talks between Yale officials and union leaders.

The demonstration apparatus is the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and has as component groups such organizations as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the American Friends Service Committee, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the May Day Collective, largely the youth arm of the coalition.

Members of the coalition said they had been refused permission to hold a rock concert on the grounds of

the Washington Monument this afternoon.

Though estimating 100,000 persons would attend, organizer Rennie Davis said Justice Department officials told him the concert would have to be held in the north end of West Potomac Park.

Most of the protesters were currently encamped at the park, but Davis said they probably would move to staging points around the city before next week's demonstrations begin.

TRAIN ERA ENDS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Chicago and Kansas City with American and state flags streaming from each side of the locomotive.

By the time it left California 280 persons were to get aboard, more than twice its usual load.

The train was too crowded for Chuck Coy, 47, ticket agent at Victorville, 100 miles east of Los Angeles, to get Mr. and Mrs. George Newton of Apple Valley, a stateroom for themselves and two teenage daughters for the historic ride.

The Newtons were disappointed. "This is a great train," Mrs. Newton said. "It's fast, pretty, and the service is always great. We wanted to be on the last ride."

Coy said Amtrak won't have passenger service through Victorville and train travelers will have to drive 30 or 40 miles to San Bernardino or Barstow.

He said the new system will have one train going between Los Angeles to Chicago and one from San Diego to Seattle, a steep reduction from present service. Coy, 20 years with

the railroad, said he didn't know what was going to happen to him and five other station workers.

Bob Morgan, Southern Pacific's chief clerk at the Fresno depot, faced a similar problem, though he said there should be few layoffs of employees because of a heavy freight service load.

He said hundreds of children jammed into Southern Pacific's "San Joaquin Daylight" this week for a last ride on its daily trip between Oakland and Los Angeles.

"There also are a lot of old retired people using their passes for the last time," he said.

One agent said cars normally empty have been filled all this week.

Other stations through the center of California reported similar last minute demands.

At Bakersfield, 1,000 people rode the Daylight to Los Angeles last Saturday.

A conductor asked one boy if this was his first train ride. He nodded yes and his mother added, "and probably his last."

STRICT SMOG-CONTROL LAWS

(Continued from Page A-1)

erred on the side of public health."

Among the changes the EPA administrator said might be required to meet the standards are increased use of rapid transit, the staggering of work hours, and car pooling. In some cases, he said, it might be necessary to close sections of cities to all motor vehicle traffic.

Other legislation requires that automobile manufacturers eliminate 90 per cent of emissions over a five-year period.

But Ruckelshaus said that this alone would not enable most cities to meet the carbon monoxide standards established Friday by EPA.

THE AGENCY has extensive carbon monoxide data for seven U.S. cities. Only one of them, Cincinnati, would come close to

the EPA standards with the present automotive controls.

The others are Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Denver, Philadelphia and Washington. Under present laws and policies, these cities would not meet the new standards until the mid-1980s, but Ruckelshaus said he would insist on compliance by 1975.

Los Angeles County officials besides saying the county can't meet the oxidant standard, also said the standards for carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen can't be met by 1975.

"THOSE standards will probably not be met in three years. They won't be met until auto controls are fully installed and working — possibly 1983," the spokesman said.

However, Ruckelshaus insisted he was going to

enforce the federal law.

Robert Chass, Los Angeles Air Pollution Control officer, speaking in Pasadena, immediately took the offensive, pointing out Ruckelshaus failed to grant California the right to test all new cars on an assembly-line basis.

"THE GREAT white father speaks with forked tongue," Chass said of Ruckelshaus. "He sets very tough standards but he doesn't let them be enforced. Right now the federal government is hindering the efforts to control smog in California."

"The Knight on a white horse has to be shown up for what he really is," Chass said. "A knight on a black horse."

Earlier the spokesman for the district said the district feels that by testing each and every car, California has a better chance of enforcing auto air pollution controls.

BOTH Ruckelshaus and Paul deFalco, western regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said California could reapply for permission for assembly-line testing.

Chass Friday fired on more than the federal government. He and Dr. James Pitts, head of the University of California at Riverside Statewide Air Pollution Center, exchanged comments at the Pasadena meeting.

Chass said he did not agree with medical claims of health damage from smog.

DR. PITTS replied that a concentration of .1 parts of oxidant per million parts of air is considered a threat to health.

"There have been more than 200 days per year (in the Los Angeles Basin) when the air concentrations exceeded that concentration," he added.

The federal level was set at .08 ppm for one hour.

"THERE are not many options I know that would achieve almost immediate results like this would," he said. "Not only would it help air pollution, it would also save money."

The specific new standards include:

Sulfur oxides — This pollutant, which comes chiefly from the burning of fossil fuels, has been associated with an increased incidence of respiratory diseases and deaths. EPA's standard, identical to the one proposed in January, is .03 parts per million as an annual average and .14 p.p.m. as a maximum 24-hour concentration. All California cities would meet this requirement, according to EPA data.

Particulate matter — These largely industrial wastes reduce visibility

and are associated with lung disease. EPA's standard is 75 micrograms per cubic meter as an annual average. Long Beach's 1969 average was 104 micrograms, the third highest in California after Riverside and Ontario. Los Angeles' average was 93 micrograms and Glendale's 74. San Jose had an average of 80 micrograms.

Carbon Monoxide — This deadly by-product of automobiles and some industries decreases the oxygen-carrying ability of the blood and may impair mental processes. EPA's new standard is 9 p.p.m. as a maximum eight-hour concentration and 35 p.p.m. as a one-hour concentration. The one-hour limit was revised, Ruckelshaus said, because the agency was unable to scientifically support its original proposal for a stricter limit. The agency did not have figures available for carbon monoxide levels in specific California cities, but sources in the agency said that in Los Angeles they often are two to three times the EPA standard.

Photochemical oxidants — This pollutant irritates mucous membranes and damages plants and materials. In the most substantial change of its original proposals, EPA decreed a standard of .08 p.p.m. compared to the proposed figure of .06 p.p.m. The agency lacks consistent monitoring data for California points but has recorded an oxidant level of as high as .7 last year in Riverside. Ruckelshaus said the new standard is more than sufficient to protect public health and was reduced because the .06 figure approaches the natural level of oxidants in some areas.

Hydrocarbons — While no evidence exists that hydrocarbons, which come mainly from the burning of petroleum products in cars and industry, are harmful to health, they combine with sunlight and nitrogen oxides to form photochemical oxidants. The standard decided upon by EPA is a maximum of .24 p.p.m. during a three-hour period from 6 to 9 a.m. EPA officials said that figures of as high as 2 to 3 p.p.m. (8 to 12 times the new standard) Nitrogen oxides — A product of high-temperature combustion, Nitrogen oxides are associated with respiratory disease and the production of photochemical oxidants. The new standard of .05 p.p.m. compares to the figure of .14 recorded in Anaheim in 1969, the only Los Angeles area community mentioned in the category in EPA data. San Jose recorded .11 p.p.m. in the same year.

Nixon has own sedan for pleasure-driving

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has what he calls an unobtrusive Lincoln for pleasure-driving in Washington and at his vacation spots.

He told Henry Ford II about it at the White House this week and said the car is equipped with some special protective features and that he uses it when he wants to be inconspicuous in his travels.

The car is a light bronze-colored four-door sedan, and Nixon's Florida friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Reboza, has driven the

President around in it on pleasure spins on California freeways near the Western White House.

The President also used it recently when he went for an unannounced Sunday drive to look at his former vice presidential home in the Spring Valley area of Washington and for going to church in Thurmont, Md., when at Camp David.

It was learned from White House sources that the car is transported to California and Florida for Nixon's use on trips to his vacation homes.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Storehouse

Q. In May, 1968 I stored my furniture and personal effects with Royal Moving and Storage in Los Angeles. I paid my storage fees by the month until December, 1969 when I made one large payment for 1970. Since my fees were paid up, I didn't have any contact with the company during 1970. When I returned to the United States in January, I found that Royal Moving and Storage was no longer at the Los Angeles address and since then I have not been able to locate the company. Can ACTION LINE help? M.Y., Seal Beach.

A. With the help of the California Public Utilities Commission, which licenses intrastate moving companies, ACTION LINE learned that Royal Moving and Storage has gone out of business and many of the items they were storing have been taken over by the A-1 Transfer Co., of Glendale. Glenn Carpenter, manager of the A-1 Transfer Co., was unable to locate your records in his files, but by now, he has contacted you and obtained a list of your belongings. He promised to search through all of the company's unclaimed items and try to locate your furniture. If he is unsuccessful, you can file a complaint with the Public Utilities Commission, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., and they will try to locate the original owner of Royal Moving and Storage and track down your belongings.

Money

Q. On Dec. 18, 1970, my purse containing a money order for \$105 was stolen. I notified the Universal Money Order Co. in Culver City on Dec. 21 of the loss, but I have never received a refund. D.O., Carson.

A. The money order was cashed at a Bank of America branch in San Diego, and neither the bank nor the Universal Money Order Co. feels responsible for refunding the money. However, the bank said it would consider your request for a refund if you file an affidavit of forged endorsement. One of these forms has been sent to you by the Universal Money Order Co. with instructions on how to fill out the form and where to send it. The bank blamed your "delay" in reporting the theft as the reason for not accepting responsibility for cashing the forged order, even though you explained the check was stolen late on a Friday afternoon and you reported it the following Monday.

Do-it yourself

Q. I am an apartment manager and am concerned about bed bugs and body lice in the building. It is so expensive to hire someone to fumigate the units. Is there something I can use to service each unit myself when a tenant moves out? T.S., Long Beach.

A. You can buy Tri-Bar liquid pesticide spray, for \$2 a quart and \$6 a gallon, at Barden's Exterminating Co., 2633 Atlantic Ave. Ralph Harris of Barden's told ACTION LINE that the spray will be effective in killing cock roaches, lice and other pests as long as they have not had time to lodge in the walls, ceiling or floors. He said the spray can be used safely around beds and in cracks in the wallpaper, but cannot be sprayed directly on mattresses. If you think your mattresses are infested, for about \$10 Barden's will seal them overnight in the furniture fumigator. A spokesman for the Long Beach Health Department's Environment Health Division told ACTION LINE that "we always recommend apartment house owners hire a professional exterminator, to fumigate the entire building, since cock roaches and other pests spread quickly from one unit to another."

REACTION

In a recent ACTION LINE item about women executed in California, you said that the three Manson girls are the only women facing the death penalty. However, there is another woman currently awaiting execution. She is Jean Oliver Carver, 39, a former resident of Los Angeles County. She was convicted of the Feb. 4, 1968, murder of Rev. Audra E. Jernigan 69-year-old North Hollywood widow. The dead woman, an evangelist who ministered to skid row's down-trodden, was killed during a robbery. Mrs. Carver was convicted of first-degree murder on evidence given by her accomplices who were tried on lesser charges. Her case is now being appealed. M.N., Rolling Hills.

Let Yourself Show!

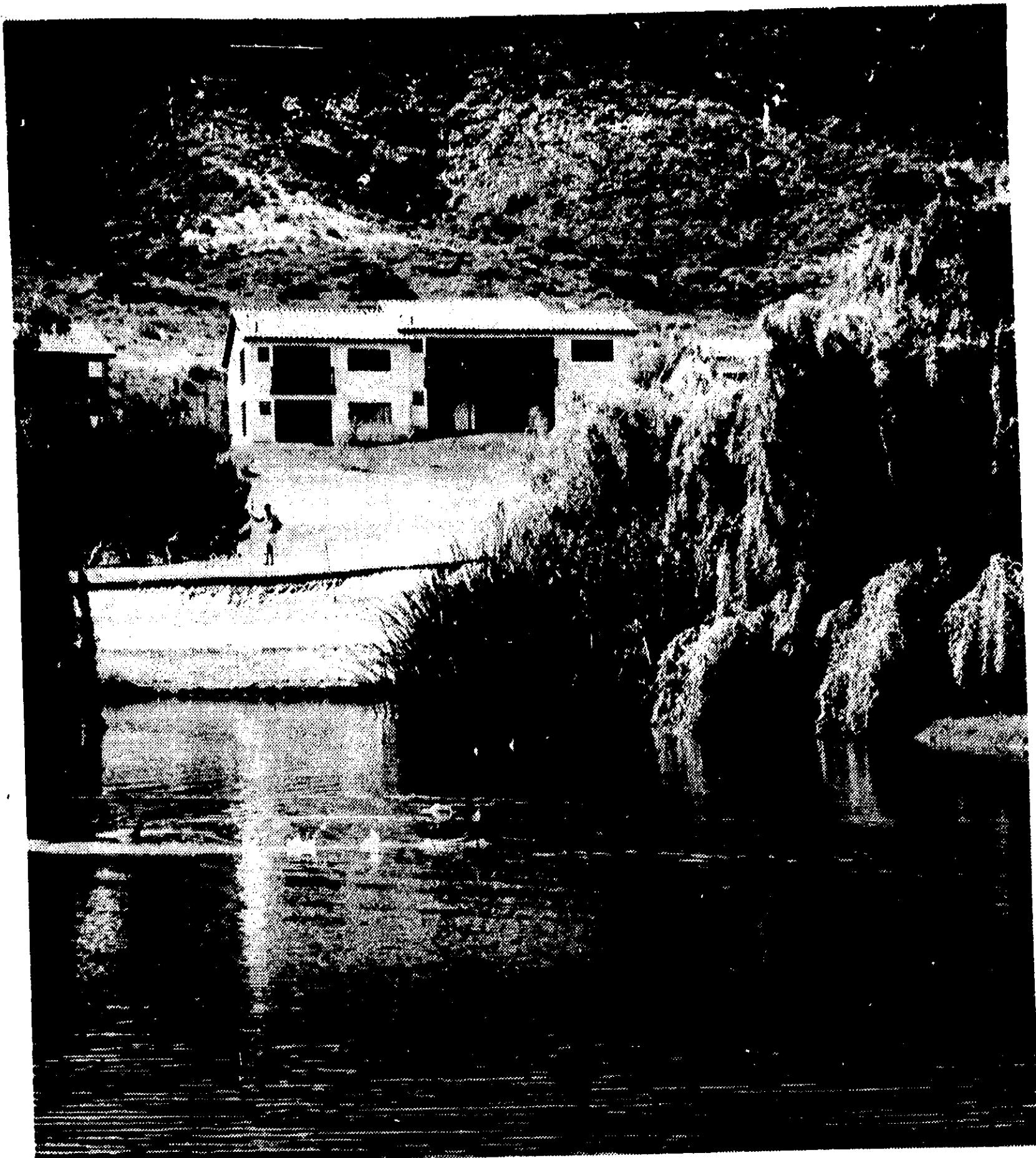
Wear a little nudie sandal! A strappy-strappy. Or tie. Wraparound lace-ups. Baring your heels. Showing your toes. No cover. Bare minimum. By Sweet Steps. They're priced so sweet and low, too! Most styles 4.99 to 8.99. Styles shown, 6.99 & 7.99

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Mail orders add 60¢ postage, plus tax. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)



HOMES IN 'THE WEST NINE' ... A Laguna Niguel Development

Avco Community Developers, Inc. is rapidly bringing to fruition its "unlimited" life-style concept to Laguna Niguel, 8,000-acre new town just south of Laguna Beach, which stretches seven miles from the Pacific Ocean inland to the San Diego Freeway.

Richard J. Weiser, ACD executive vice president, says "Laguna Niguel represents ACD's latest approach in development of total concept living. Embodied here is great care in planning the 'marriage' of the living environment to the land."

As a result, a wide variety of home styles to fit the widest range of life styles are included in ACD's plans for Laguna Niguel. When ACD purchased Laguna Niguel in October, 1970, about 3,000 acres of the rolling land had been developed.

At that time the development included: 1,700 homes, three shopping centers, an industrial park, El Niguel Country Club, a private beach club, Orange County Regional Civic Center, and four recreation clubs.

Since October, ACD has been involved in more than \$16 million in construction, steering Laguna Niguel into a total living environment.

"ACD SEES LAGUNA NIGUEL," says Weiser, "as much more than just an entity in which to build. We see each topographical building area of Laguna Niguel as further evolution of certain life-styles which will be reflected in our homes. The vitality and life-style of each area is determined by the land utilization and how construction will grow from it."

Homes now being built by ACD in Laguna Niguel are priced from \$25,900 to \$80,000. Some are inland, appealing to people who like a drier, warmer climate. And some are at the ocean for those who enjoy beach weather.

Classic-styled early California condominiums are under construction in The West Nine, an area adjacent to the El Niguel Country Club golf course. The first phase contains 42 homes with a total of 178 planned. These residences, which start at \$25,900 will be open for preview showing to the public Sunday, April 25.

On the ocean, in The Shores are, are 57 garden homes under construction above a series of custom lots. The Shores is protected by two guard gate houses, and homes will range in price from \$33,000 to \$80,000.

Further inland is The Highlands area in which homes are priced from \$27,500. On hillside lots, these maintenance-free residences overlook the valley and rolling foothills of Laguna Niguel. For Highlands' residents there is a full recreation center with clubhouse, pool and seven-acre playground.

Here's new life style idea

Laguna Niguel is reached by driving south on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway; or south on Pacific Coast Highway to Crown Valley Parkway.



GOOD BUY ... Page P-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS
REAL ESTATE **BUSINESS**
PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971



BAKER'S ... Page P-2

Five — going on six. And, later this year, No. 7. The Real Estate Stores, Inc., now with five offices, will open its sixth store about June 1, in Garden Grove.

believes "the time is right for expansion" and that the seventh "store" will be opened late this year.

The Real Estate Stores, incorporated in March, 1966, was originated with

Ave., 2281 E. Carson St., 5318 E. Second St., 5457 Stearns St., and 3319 E. 10th St., all Long Beach.

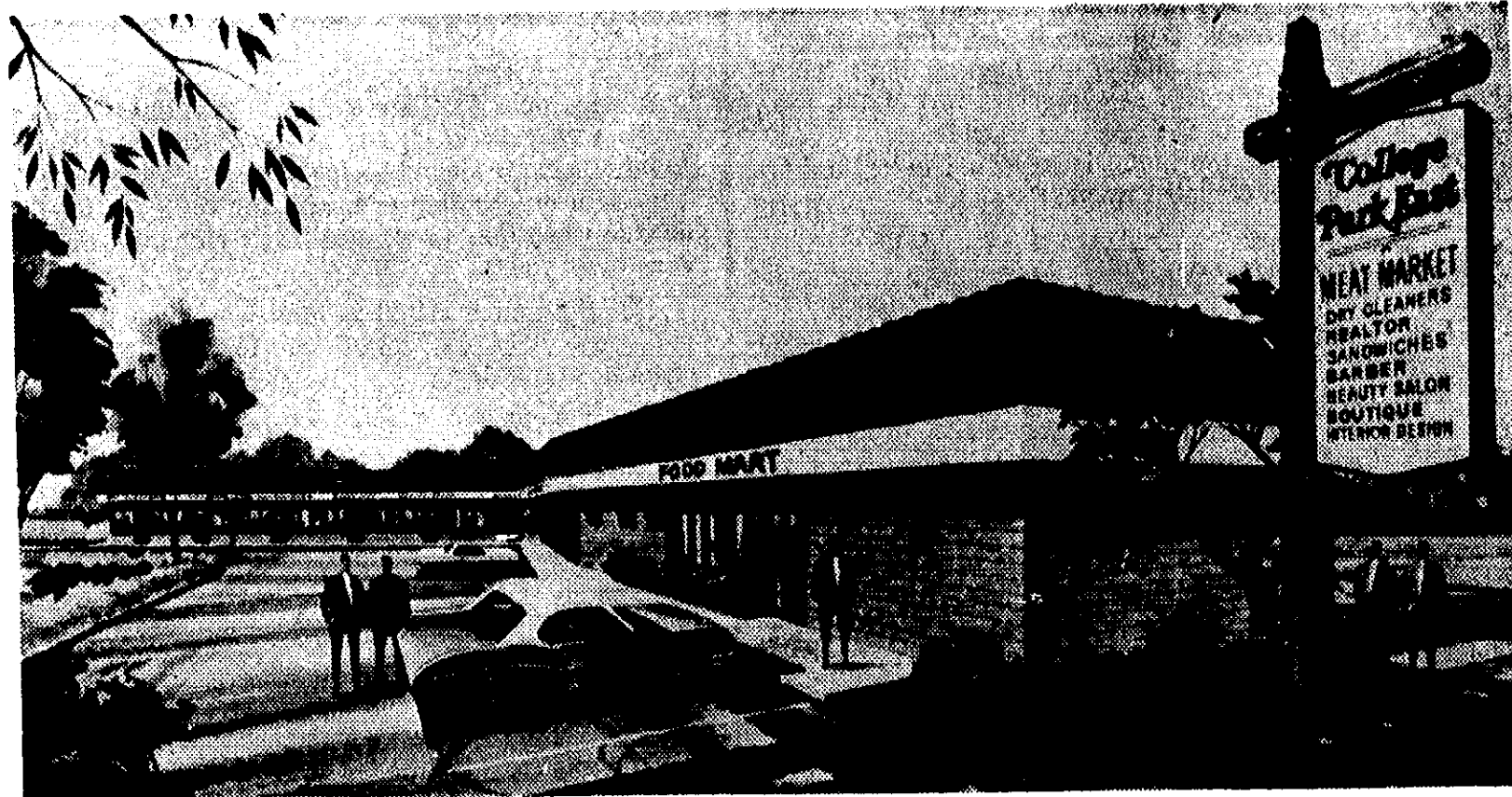
The firm's appropriate slogan: "Old-Fashioned Courtesy and Service."

vested in the development of an 11-unit neighborhood shopping center, the site of the Store No. 6 in Garden Grove.

The development is between the Garden Park and College Park East tracts.

The new shopping center is planned to blend with other recent commercial developments in the area.

General contractor Richard Borden of Whittier said the chosen gray mon-ray roof tile and split-face block exterior will "look new indefinitely, and carefully controlled sign lighting will compliment surrounding residential areas with no offense to privacy."



DICK MULDER'S NEW CENTER ... Site Of Real Estate Store No. 6

It's No. 6

The expansion takes the Long Beach-based firm into West Orange County, and will include being associated with its third multiple listing service.

RES General Manager Dick Mulder said he be-

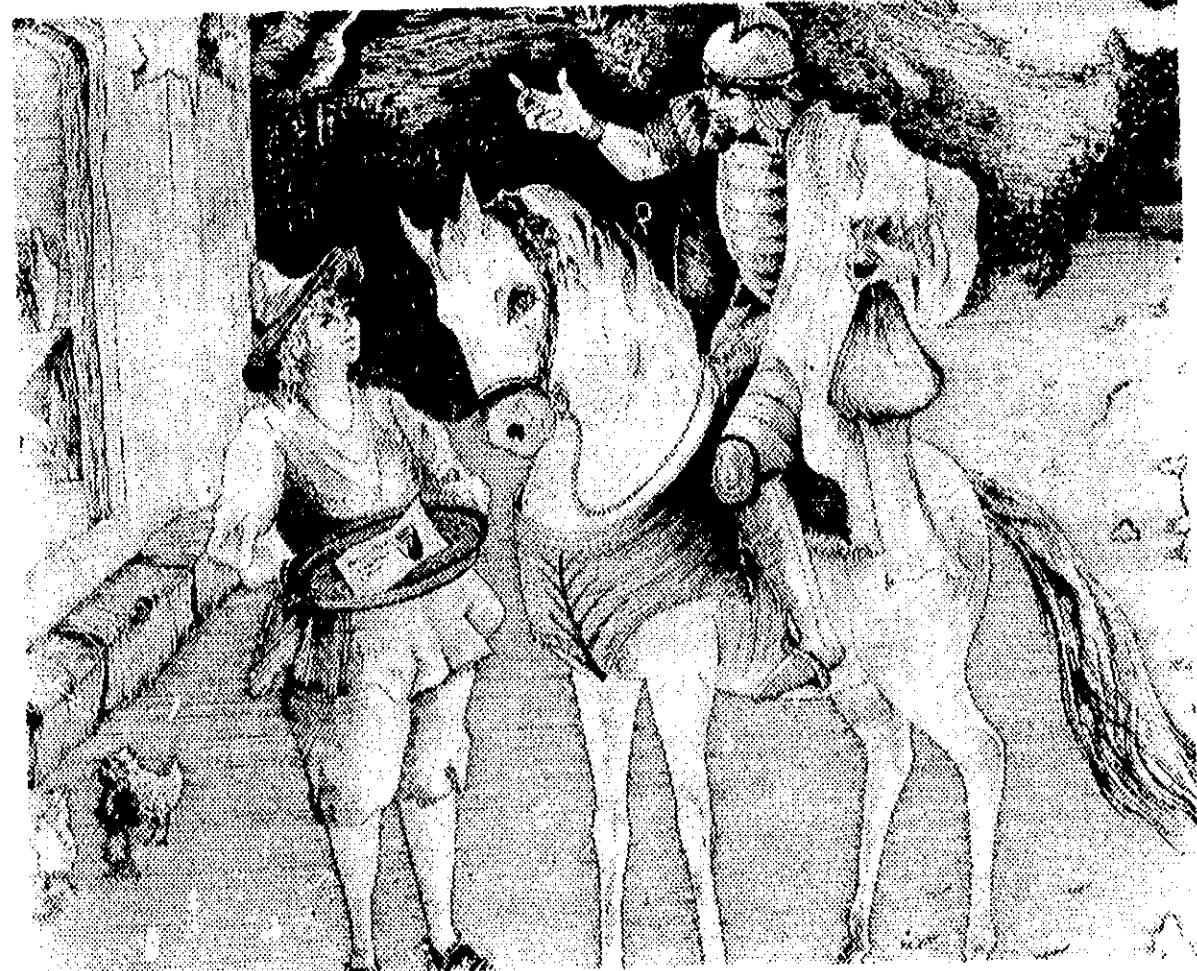
lieves "the time is right for expansion" and that the seventh "store" will be opened late this year.

The Real Estate Stores, incorporated in March, 1966, was originated with

Other Real Estate Stores are located at 2940 Clark

With interest rates down, providing more qualified buyers, Mulder is "certain that 1971 will be our best real estate year in the last decade."

With that conviction, Mulder personally has in-



TEUTONIC KNIGHT ... He 'Traveled Now, Paid Later'

The credit card, that magical little piece of plastic rectangle which can open vistas of exotic travel, gourmet dining and countless other pleasures of life without the necessity of spot cash is not, as one might believe, an outgrowth of mid-twenty century life.

The credit card, or at least the idea and conception of "travel now, pay later," is centuries old.

The practice seems to have had its beginnings in medieval Germany where carrying coin-of-the realm or, indeed, any kind of valuables down the country's dark, heavily forested roads was done strictly at one's own risk.

It remained, therefore, for the Teutonic Knights — travelers and conquerors of considerable renown — to introduce what for those

days has to be considered both a stroke of genius and a practically fool-proof measure.

Designing special signed rings engraved with their personal coats of arms, the Teutonic Knights wore the impressive ornaments

knight's respective insignia.

After a significant amount of credit had been extended, innkeepers would present a bill for the total amount at the castle or fortress.

Knights were thus able

tem survives today.

Credit cards — as we know them — were first issued back in the 1920s in department stores and oil companies. These cards were being used primarily as a merchandising instrument to build brand loyal-

Credit cards 'not new'

whenever and wherever they traveled.

No slouches when it came to personal convenience involving money matters, they registered each ring with the artisan who created it and provided innkeepers near and far with a master list of each

to travel hither and you while carrying only a minimum of coinage and valuables.

Sound familiar?

The awkward mechanics of credit usage have undergone numerous refinements, but the underlying principle of that early sys-

ly to the oil company or to the department stores.

The Travel and Entertainment card (T&E), introduced first by Diners Club in 1950 and then by American Express and Carte Blanche, added a third party to the growing card acceptance.

And the great card race was on.

Half the people in the United States who purchased existing single family homes during February, 1971, paid \$24,000 or more for them, a boost over a year ago, according to the current survey of

113 selected boards of Realtors conducted by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This median price of \$24,200 represents an increase of 7.7 per cent over

Average price of home up

the same month a year ago, according to Mrs. Catherine E. Martini, director of the department.

Sales in the existing home market have continued brisk, with volume in February 29 per cent above

the same month a year ago, she added.

ON A regional basis, it cost more to purchase an

existing single family home in the Northeast portion of the United States than any other region.

The median price was \$26,600 in the Northeast, dropping to \$25,250 in the West, \$23,620 in the South

and \$21,480 in the North Central region of the country.

Of the total number of existing single family homes sold during February, 1971, 19.9 per cent had two bedrooms or less and

24.7 per cent had four or more bedrooms. The fact that 53.4 per cent of the homes had three bedrooms emphasizes the continuing popularity of this size home, Mrs. Martini said.

Southland public likes entertainment with 'hard sell'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

The public isn't so sophisticated that it doesn't still like to be entertained before, during or after the "hard sell."

Case in point: hundreds of families gathered in a chill wind along the beach, on the shore edge and on the bridge at Canyon Lake last weekend.

The scene reminded the older members of the crowd of the airplane wing-walkers, the men who stunted on the back fenders of speeding motorcycles.

The crowd had gathered at this immense land development area near Corona for something in the same vein: target parachute jumping.

The target was Treasure Island, a soon-to-be-developed spit of land not far off the lake's shore.

The first jump was at 12:30 p.m. The wind was gusting up to 18 mph and the enthusiastic oldsters in the audience made private bets as to how many "chutists" would be gusting into the blue lake waters.

The first three jumpers, members of a club at nearby Elsinore, were flawless in their exhibition as they sometimes hurtled, sometimes floated from 7,500 feet. The crowd cheered their expert control.

The second wave of jumpers were out and away about 3:30 p.m.

The betting had become more vigorous — as had the winds.

Those who believed one of two lake patrol boats surely would be pressed into service to retrieve a soggy jumper this time were to be disappointed. All were "on target."

Said Dewey Linze, public relations representative for Canyon Lake: "If we can draw this kind of crowd on a cold, windy day, just think how many more will be here — maybe July 4 — for a possible repeat performance!"

Balanced account

People who have fought losing battles with checking accounts that refused to balance have found an ally in Bank of America.

The bank has introduced a new checking account statement designed to shorten and simplify the sometimes frustrating reconciling process.

Appropriately called the "Timesaver Statement," it lists the check in the order the customer writes them rather than as they are paid.

"Check numbers are printed on the statement," Orange County-Los Angeles Coast Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson explained, "and asterisks help show which checks have not yet been cashed."

"Money transferred automatically from an account, such as for a Christmas Club deposit, is itemized, clearly showing where the money went."

"In short," Jackson said, "the Timesaver Statement makes balancing an account a simple process."

There is no additional charge for the new statement, which is available to Personal Choice checking account customers using the bank's scenic checks.

Wm. Lyon motel

Wm. Lyon Development Company, Inc., international real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc., has announced plans to enter the motel development field.

Initial project to be built will be a 120-room, \$2 million facility 4½ miles from the entrance to Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

The motel, to be constructed on 3.1 acres, is being built through a special Motel Development Division of Builders Homes, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lyon's Newport Beach, California based operation.

Builders Homes is one of the largest single family builders in the south with headquarters in Dothan, Ala., and regional offices in Georgia and Florida.

Construction of the motel is expected to begin June 1, with completion targeted by year's end.

Engineers needed

Last week, this column carried details on a large number of engineering jobs open with the City of Chicago. Whether unemployed Southland engineers are following the tips is not known, as yet.

This week, Business Week magazine reported Israel's largest industrial employer is recruiting engineers to strengthen Israel's air arm.

Seeking aerospace experts is IAI — Israel Aviation Industries, which manufactures everything from aircraft and guided missiles to plastics and plane parts for the country's air force and commercial line.

According to Fred Mendes, IAI's American sales director: "There are many (engineers) who would like to move to Israel anyway. If you can offer them a job, they'll go in a minute."

Compared with U.S. pay scales, the take-home pay of \$300 a month for an experienced engineer in Israel is not much. But since American-born President A. W. Schwimmer founded IAI in 1953, more than 300 American Jews have helped to turn the company into a business whose sales came to \$100 million last year.

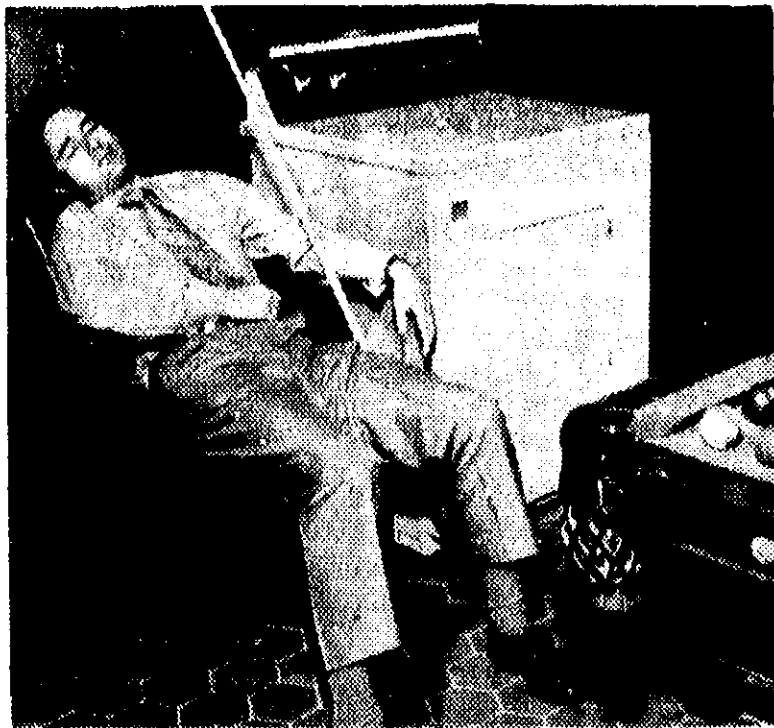
3M special

More than 2,800 employees of the 3M Company in California, including those at Business Products Center, Long Beach, took time off from work Wednesday afternoon to watch a most unusual telecast on ABC-TV.

Raymond Herzog, president of 3M, spoke to all em-

ployes during two minutes of commercial time on "The Newlywed Game" to thank them for their individual efforts in making the company's 'PLUS 2' program successful, which resulted in all time record first quarter sales and earnings.

Last week, 3M announced first quarter sales of \$435.3 million and earnings of \$47 million, up 6.9 and 8.1 per cent over the same period last year.



DON CHAVEZ . . . He, Dryer At Rest

Now where'd that dryer go?

Public relations men oftentimes have a rough time with their clients.

Take for example the man who recently tried to come up with a unique idea on how to publicize electric clothes dryers for the Electrical Industries Associations' current Spring Dryer promotion.

From today until May 30, people who purchase an electric dryer from a participating dealer in the EIA's Spring Dryer Campaign will receive free of cost their choice of a high-styled ladies' wig, makeup mirror or set of steam curlers.

Approximately 300 dealers in Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties are participating in the promotion.

Now, electric dryers aren't exactly the most glamorous or swiftest thing in the world to publicize.

They do a great job, but they don't talk. You can't put one in your gas tank.

One doesn't have more legroom on coast-to-coast flights and it won't make the boy next door want to kiss you twice on your first date.

BUT THE CLIENT SAID: "Hey, friend, find an interesting place in the home a person might find to place a dryer."

Most people don't know what a real client is like. They're a breed apart. In the Encyclopaedia Britannica, clients should be listed under "dinosaurs." If you plan on shooting one, aim for the eyes for they charge when they're wounded. It's rumored, they devour their young.

But the public relations man was given the word and, resolutely, he came home to look for a unique place to find a dryer.

He thought for a moment his wife might hold the answer. When he saw his spouse, he felt for a moment like an Arab seeing his first Oasis.

Before he could speak, she gave him all the day's news.

"Johnny got his hand caught in the spokes of his bike, Sharon says she's going on a hunger strike and the dog bit the neighbor boy," she said.

Undaunted, he hit his loving wife with the sixty-four dollar question: "Dear, where would you put an electric dryer if you wanted it to be in a unique place?" he said hopefully.

"Why do you want to know a silly thing like that?" she asked. "Dryers go in the utility room. Everybody knows that."

Strike one, the public relations man thought.

SHAKEN, HE WENT OUT to his garage and looked around.

Maybe, I can put it in the garage and dry my engine like those guys do on TV, he thought.

Nah, I know what the client would say: "too greasy."

Still hopeful, he walked into the back yard. His German Shepherd, King, was lying on the ground looking appetizingly at the neighbor's kid.

Why don't I put it next to the dog house and dry my dog, he mused. He put a reassuring hand down on King's nose.

"Dear, why don't we put our dryer out in the -"

He didn't finish because King placed his clamp-like jaws down on the public relations man's hand.

Strike two, he thought weakly as he applied a tourniquet to stop the blood.

WOBBLY, BUT STILL ON HIS feet, he staggered into his recreation room.

Picking up a pool cue, he hit a few balls around on his pool table. Suddenly, he had it.

Why not put it in the rec room, he thought happily. I can play pool or read or sharpen up my putting game while the dryer is going.

In fact, I can even dry the glasses from the bar. Sure, the wife and I don't even have to interrupt our recreation while the dryer is on. And we can even dry our towels and bathing suits from the pool.

And I don't have to worry about our permanent press sitting in the bottom of the dryer getting wrinkled. We'll hear the dryer stop and be able to take them out immediately. Relieved, he sat down in an easy chair.

And those dryers have such a soothing hum to them when they're working. Enough to send a man to sleep.

As he began to drowse, his wife's voice came faintly towards him.

"Dear, guess what King did now?"

Strike three, he thought.

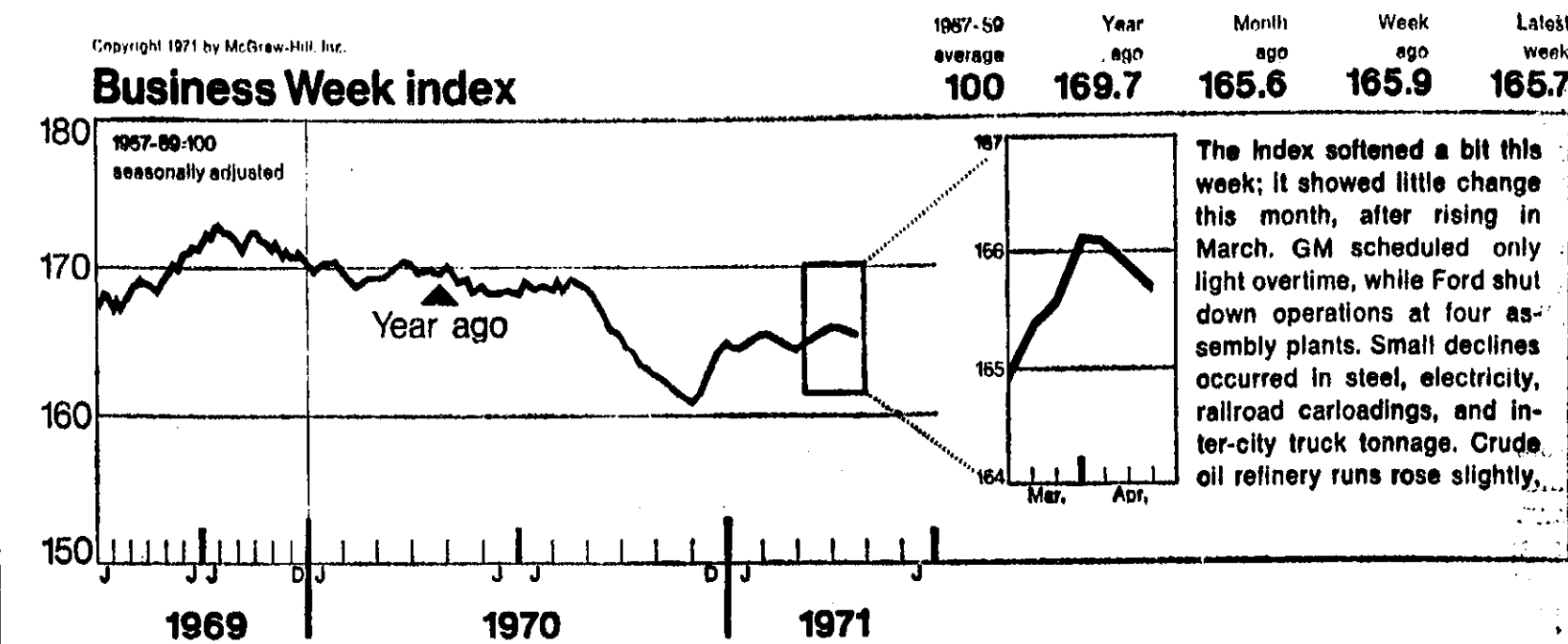
"PLUS 2" was the name 3M gave to a nationwide marketing push inaugurated in January designed to achieve a sales upswing ahead of any improvement in general economic conditions.

Sales personnel in each of the company's operating divisions were asked to achieve not 100 per cent, but 102 per cent of their first quarter sales forecast.

The marketing effort spread to manufacturing plants, warehouses, with administrative and secretarial staff also catching the spirit in the campaign to improve productivity.

Television sets were installed in plants and facilities so all employees could view Herzog's speech.

California is second only to Minnesota in the number of employees and facilities of the company.



Survival: A growing concern

The index went down two tenths this week. Steel dropped 1.0 per cent because of an easing off on incoming orders — but still remains at a high level.

Auto production dropped 2.9 per cent. A number of plants were closed the Monday following Easter in observance of the Easter holiday. GM scheduled light overtime on Saturday. Ford closed four of its plants — three closed to adjust inventory and one shut down due to a strike at their engine supply factory in Britain.

Crude oil refinery runs rose 0.1 per cent. Electrical power output dropped 2.1 per cent.

All other car loadings went down 1.3 per cent partially due to a 9.7 per cent drop in the transportation of coke.

Miscellaneous car loadings slipped 0.9 per cent — attributable to a 10.7 per cent drop in the transportation of metals and products and a 13.6 per cent drop in motor vehicles and equipment.

SURVIVAL HAS BECOME A GNAWING CONCERN of U.S. business and industry.

This was obvious in the latest issue of Industry Week.

Many businessmen, although trying to be hopeful, expressed concern over the problems faced by their companies.

Early first quarter earnings reports of business and industry are disappointingly mixed, and strike threats, imports, and continued inflation still darken the outlook, the business magazine said.

This uninspiring situation followed an equally sad fourth quarter of 1970 when factory profit margins after taxes were only 3.7 cents per sales dollar, lowest since the first three months of 1961.

One of the concerned businessmen is John D. Harper, chairman and chief executive officer, Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh. He said inflation is "pushing the U.S. out of a competitive position in the world."

One place where most of the economic problems of 1971 are making themselves felt, Industry Week pointed out, is in the U.S. steel industry, where survival is of deep concern.

Whether the merger route may become a new option

in steel companies' fight for survival should be determined soon from government antitrust officials' attitudes toward the proposed merger of Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co. with National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

By the proposed merger, National Steel, which already has diversified into aluminum as another option in steel's struggle to prosper, would become the nation's third largest steel tonnage producer. Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, is now the nation's third largest steel producer.

THERE HAS NOT BEEN A SERIOUS proposal to merge large steel firms since the proposed Bethlehem Steel Corp.-Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. merger was denied on antitrust grounds in 1958. Such recent mergers as Detroit Steel Corp. into Cyclops Corp., and Wheeling Steel Corp. and Pittsburgh Steel Co. into Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. have been permitted under the "failing companies" principle.

Analysts point out that merger of large firms with smaller ones can make economic sense — strengthening the smaller, permitting the larger to expand market coverage, and acquire new facilities without construction.

A growing list of steel company executives have been pressing publicly for relaxation of antitrust policies to permit such mergers, arguing it is a necessity to meet world competition.

Currently, the U.S. steel industry is having a business boom as steel users stockpile the metal against the possibility of a steelworker's strike after July 31. Industry Week estimates production of raw steel by U.S. mills in the week ended Apr. 24 at 2,922,000 net tons compared with 2,905,000 tons a week earlier. Output declined slightly in each of the two preceding weeks, after an all-time record of 2,940,000 tons was set in the week ended April 3.

The boom isn't favoring producers equally. U.S. makers of stainless steel, squeezed by import competition, are having difficulty raising prices to cover costs. Cyclops Corp., Pittsburgh, which initiated a 5.5 to 7 per cent price increase on stainless, rescinded it a week later.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Here's real reason for SST death

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Despite all of the post-mortems that followed the demise of the supersonic transport project, none that I have seen established the actual cause of death.

Environmental and noise problems mentioned in most of the autopsy reports were merely complications that the SST could have survived except for a

fatal mistake.

The mistake was assigning the federal government's role in the program to the Transportation Department.

Being administered by the transportation department caused the SST program to become identified in the public mind with transportation. Which is about the worst thing that can happen when you are trying to get money out of Congress.

Conditions in this country are such that anything coming under the heading of transportation automatically makes people nervous and apprehensive.

When we think of transportation, we think of disappearing passenger trains, massive traffic jams, freeways lacerating the cities, airlines endlessly circling Moosjow while waiting for an open runway in Albuquerque.

IN SHORT, when we think of transportation, we shudder.

Even assuming the SST was as desirable as its proponents claimed, the project had no chance of getting the necessary support as long as it was associated with transportation.

If that is the worst thing that can happen when you

(Cont'd on Page P-5)

Torrance hospital isolates power panels

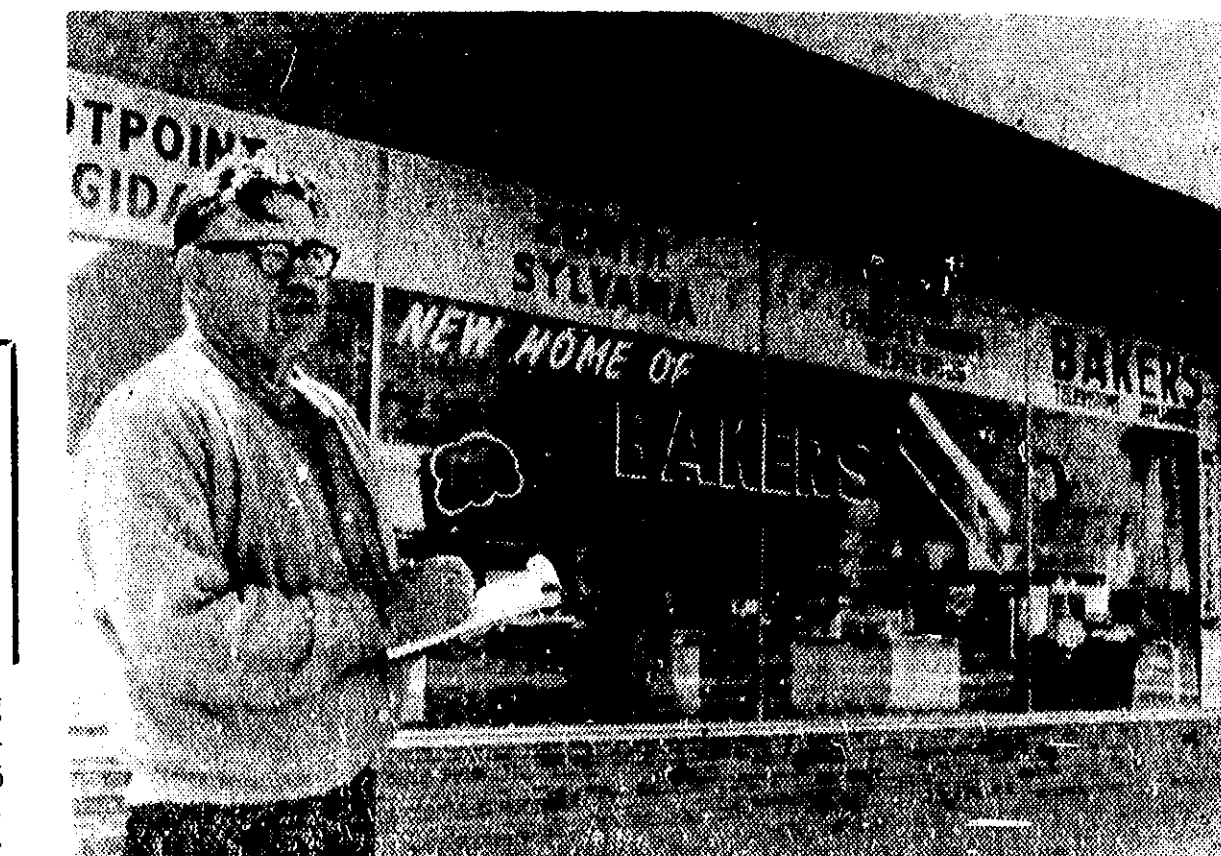
Isolated power panels, designed to eliminate the risk of electrocution, are being installed in a new Cardiac Care Unit under construction for the Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance.

The power panels provide isolated panels with ground detection equipment in order to prevent

accidental electrocutions that can turn patient to victim in a matter of seconds.

Frank Scalzi, hospital administrator, is overseeing construction and operation of the unit.

Richard Fjelstrom of the Carter Corp., Long Beach, is chief engineer for the project.



BAKER'S TV TO NEW QUARTERS

Don Baker, owner of Baker's TV & Appliances, checks last-minute details as Long Beach's oldest appliance store moves right next door to larger quarters at 845 Pacific Ave. With more than 35 years doing business in area, Baker has scheduled special sales to coincide with grand opening observance.



HANCOCK HONORS

Donald Pankhard (left), whose Long Beach agency of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company won Divisional Agency of the Year Award in 1970, and Vance Simonds (right), agency supervisor who twice winner of Agency Man of the Year honors, are in Scottsdale, Ariz., for company's meeting for top representatives. With them is Long Beach's Rey Soto, agency's Rookie of the Year winner last year.

Wall Street Briefs

DALLAS (UPI) — H. Ross Perot was disclosed to be the seller of 900,000 out of 1 million shares of his Electronic Data Systems Corp. filed for secondary offering on the New York Stock Exchange. Seller of the remaining 100,000 shares was said to be Brokerage House, F. J. DuPont-Glore Forgan & Co., which is controlled by Perot. The company declined to give any reason for the sale. Perot owns 74.3 per cent of Electronic Data Processing and will still hold a substantial majority of the shares after the sale. The stock closed at 61, down 4 1/4 Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Republic Corp., a conglomerate built around the old Republic Film Studio, said it has fired one third of its corporate staff executives and thereby cut the payroll \$1 million a year.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — In spite of a general downward trend in the airline passenger business, Trans World Airlines has enjoyed an increase in domestic revenues over a year earlier each month so far this year. President F. C. Wisner told a public meeting. He said much of the gain was due to more aggressive marketing policies and better operating policies.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Around 73 million aluminum cans were collected for recycling during the first quarter of this year compared with 115 million for all 1970, the Aluminum Association reported. Charitable groups and individuals collected \$365,000 for turning the cans in to stations. The 73 million cans represent a saving of 3.6 million pounds of aluminum.

BOSTON (UPI) — DCA Development Corp. has announced it will build 3,000 dwelling units in a \$75 million joint venture with the New York State Urban Development Corp. on the Arverne Beach front of the Atlantic Ocean near Far Rockaway in New York City's Borough of Queens. Arverne is an urban renewal area. The new development will include high-rise apartments and three, four and five-bedroom garden apartments.

NEW YORK (UPI) — An electronic typewriter that is completely silent yet is capable of speeds of up to 2,000 words a minute will be put on the Japanese market later this year by Casio Computer Co., Ltd., of Japan. Called the Typewriter, it uses a jet printing system that prints a whole line at a time. It is similar in function, but different in operation, to a jet printing method used in the Inktronics Dataspeed Teletype made in the United States. The typewriter also is being introduced in Europe at the Hannover Trade Fair in Germany. No arrangements have been made yet to market it in the United States.

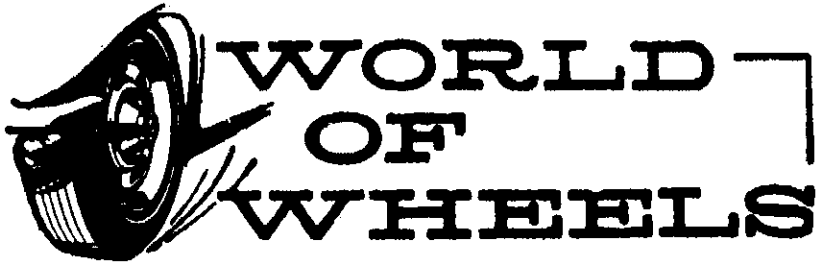
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shoe stores have had good spring sales so far this year. Chairman Simon Edison of Edison Bros. Stores, Inc., told his company's annual meeting. He said he felt hopeful that the upturn would continue for the balance of the year.

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Bath Iron Works will spend \$9 million to expand and modernize its plants here and in Brunswick, Maine. The expansion will make it possible for Bath to take on enough business to increase its shipyard working force to 4,000. The present force is about 2,500, down from a peak of 3,500 in 1968.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daily trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange could average 19 million shares by 1975 and might hit 27 million by 1980, the Exchange said. These figures would compare with an average daily volume of 11.6 million shares in 1970 and 6.2 million daily in 1965.



SILVER SHOES AWARD is accepted by Ron Quelette (left), service manager at Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, and Darvin Massa, customer relations manager, from Ford representative Doug Drago.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

John Gustafson, vice president of Murphy Lincoln Mercury in Long Beach, was the recipient of the Ford Motor Company's coveted Silver Shoes award. Presentation was made by Joseph Doyle, district sales representative.

Doyle stated: "We at the Ford Motor Company are very proud to present to Murphy Lincoln Mercury this award for establishing programs designed to assure better consumer satisfaction."

"This award will be displayed proudly in our dealership for all to see," said Gustafson. "Not only did our service department work diligently to achieve this award, but our entire organization deserves recognition for this fine achievement."

NEW THINKING IN TRANSPORTATION methods as well as consumer and community areas of involvement was urged by a Detroit automobile executive.

R. B. McCurry, vice president, U.S. Automotive Sales and Service, Chrysler Corporation, told the Southern California Motor Car Dealers Association the "Age of Consumerism" has added new dimension to the community and business responsibility of the automobile dealer in America.

He recommended greater community involvement by the nation's automobile dealers in the areas of community activity as well as added efforts in the areas of public responsibility in business.

"Don't just let them put your name on lists," McCurry said. "Be as active as your schedule permits. It's good citizenship and it's good business."

Rather than attacking problems with pat solutions, the Chrysler Corporation auto sales chief suggested they think of new approaches.

"If traffic congestion in your city is a problem, help develop a creative solution," McCurry said. "Building more roads may not be possible and the disruption of current facilities and businesses might work against this pat solution."

"Instead, perhaps you should suggest a program which would make better use of the streets which exist."

"Why not suggest the city consider allocating monies as incentives for building parking facilities adjacent to main streets. Then it would be possible to use all of the existing lanes. By eliminating parking from such streets another two lanes . . . perhaps reversible morning and night . . . could well provide a better alternative solution to a traffic problem."

PORTS OF PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Small businesses which have suffered economic injury as the result of the federal government's seizure of mercury-contaminated swordfish can obtain some financial relief from the Small Business Administration.

Thomas S. Kleppe, administrator of the SBA, has revealed terms of a disaster declaration which provide for low interest loans to small canners and marketers who may have endured financial hardships as a result of the government's recent action.

Additional information about the loan program can be obtained from the SBA office in Los Angeles. **PRESIDENT NIXON'S REAFFIRMATION** of support for the aims of world trade was contained in the proclamation of World Trade week received this week by Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Port of Long Beach and general chairman of the 1971 observance of World Trade Week.

"Now more than ever before, the United States must seek to strengthen its role as a key supplier to the global marketplace," the President said.

He said an increase in world trade would provide added stimulus to the domestic economy as it moves upward toward a national objective of full employment through increased productivity.

World Trade Week (May 16 to 22) originated in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area in 1927. It has been accorded a presidential proclamation since 1935. Locally it is sponsored by the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, Los Angeles International Airport, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles Clearing House Association.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: James P. Gray is the new president of Matson Terminals, Inc.

Since October he has been serving as vice president and general manager of the terminal operation. For two years prior to that he was director of industrial relations for the company.

He started with the company in the Port of Los Angeles in 1936.

Line of credit

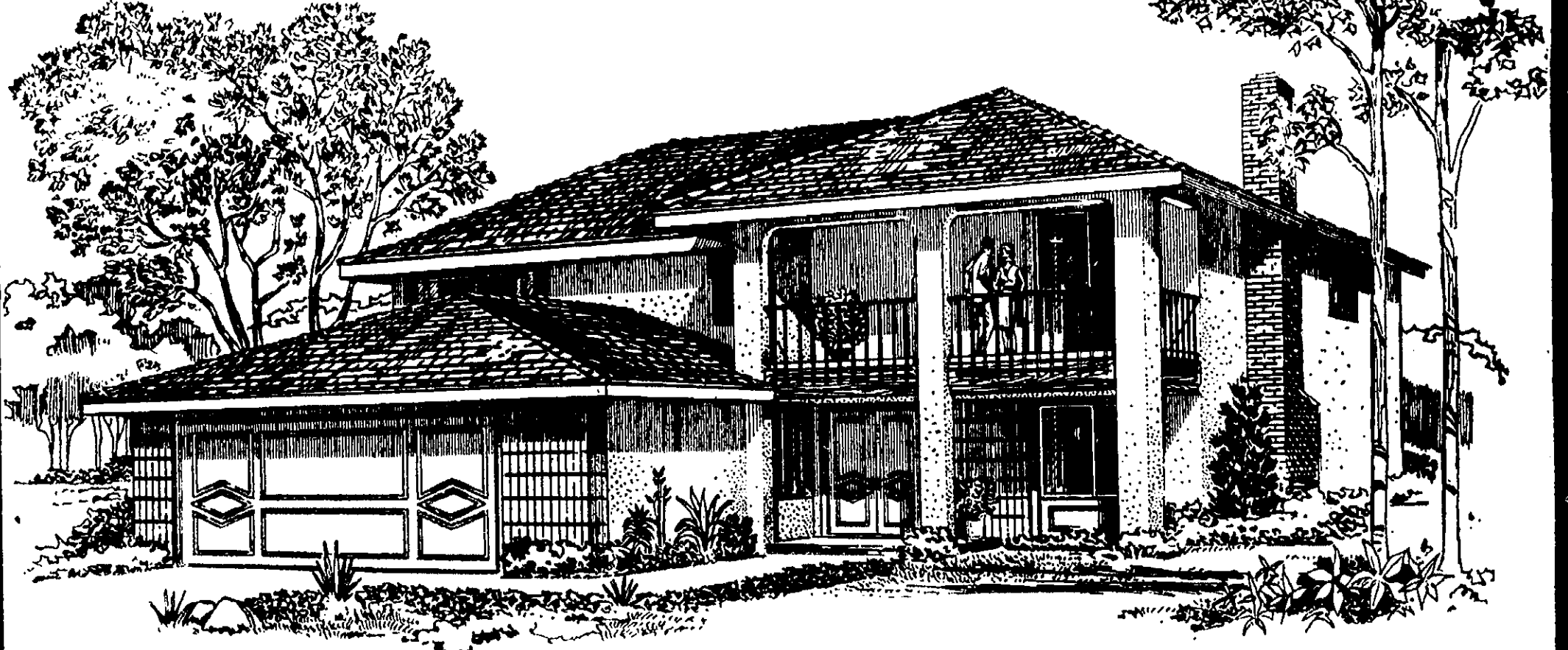
NEW YORK (UPI) — Leasco Corp. has obtained a new \$32 million line of credit for its computer leasing operations from a group of banks led by Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. Terms call for an 18-month revolving credit to

be succeeded by a five year term loan at 1/2 point over the prime rate.

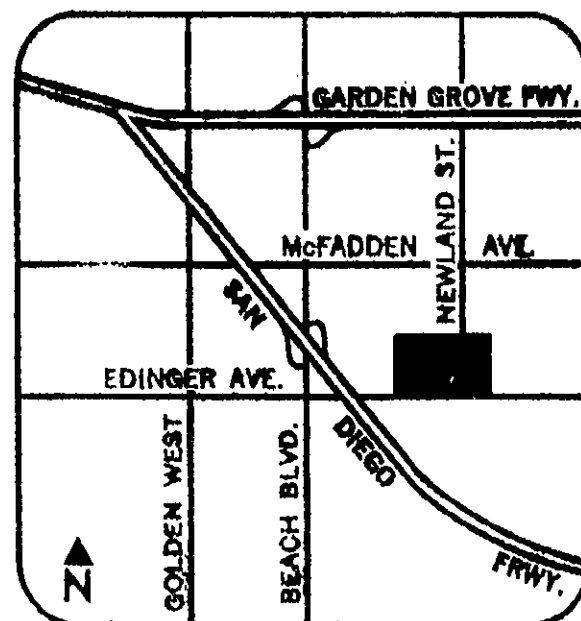
Hawaii - 2 Acres \$4900

Trans - Orchids - Farms
3 Parcels by Owner - Terms
Pls. 432-8849

Why does S&S still believe in genuine lath & plaster?



See for yourself!



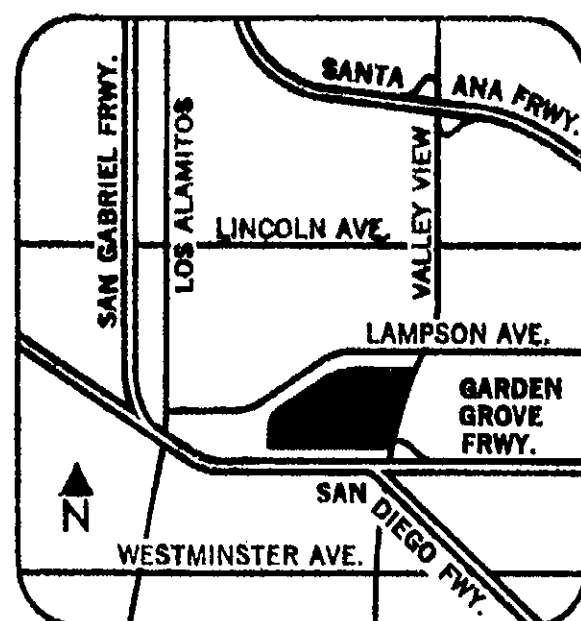
NEW MAYBROOK. WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, wood shingle roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway, to Edinger, then turn left.

From \$29,950

(714) 897-8881



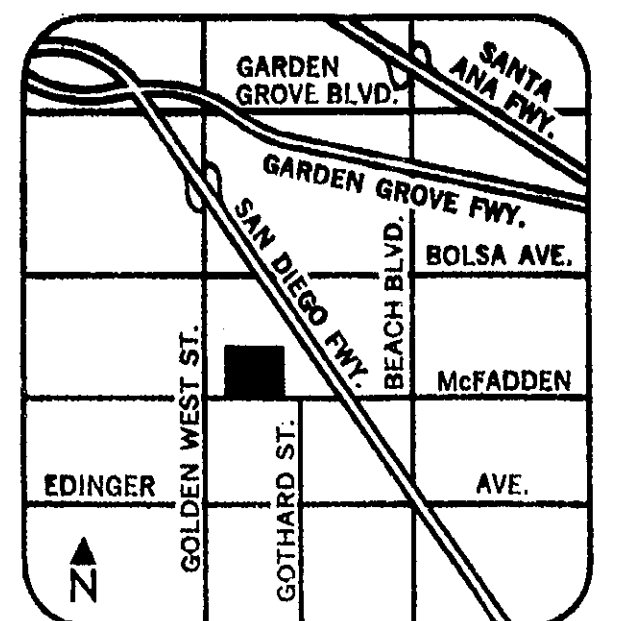
COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community...all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

From \$35,950

(213) 598-1212



Golden West HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer cedar roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$37,450

(714) 892-0780

Classic Homes in special preview in Fountain Valley

Fountain Valley's newest homes will have a special preview showing this weekend (May 1-2) at Classic Homes, Heil Avenue and Newhope Street, one block from Mile Square Park.

"We're still getting all of the final touches ready for our grand opening, which we will have in about three weeks, but the homes are ready now, and we've been getting so many requests, we thought we'd open them for a preview," said Jack Bransford, president of Classic Development Co.

"As we have all of our developments, we will continue to make improvements on each community we build, which means that this is our finest yet to date," he added.

PRICES from \$27,950 to \$35,400, Classic Homes Fountain Valley offer both one and two story models in two, three or four-bedroom plans, with a convertible four-bedroom. FHA and conventional financing are available.

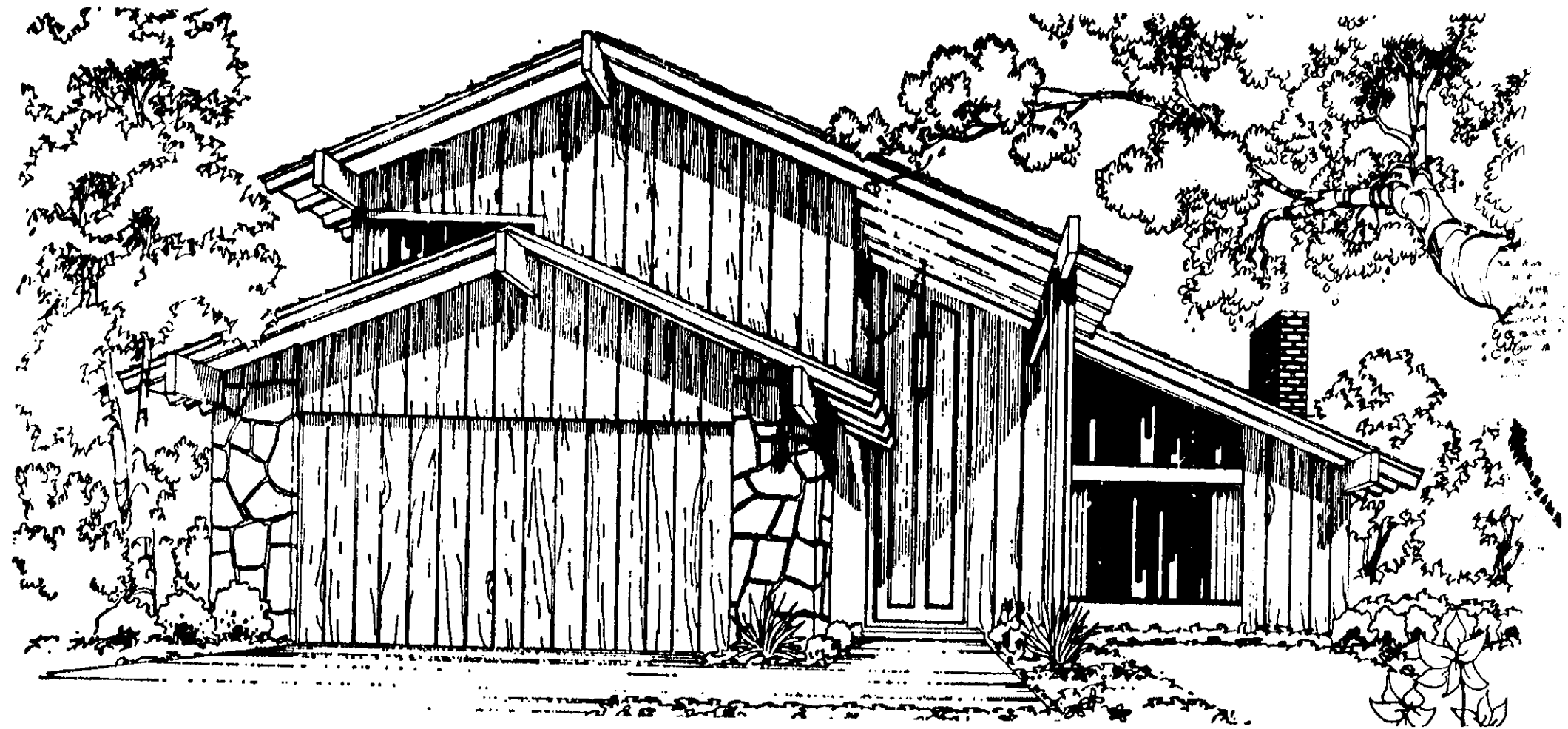
"We have built-in flexibility, because we know the needs of every family is different, and if a family likes our homes, but needs to make some changes, we'll do it — at our cost," Bransford added.

All of the Fountain Valley homes at Classic come complete, and ready to move right in.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, wood burning fireplaces, heavy shake single roofs, rear yard fencing, "furniture" grade ash cabinets, ceramic tile and concrete driveways are all standard items.

"ALL OF the kitchens, of course, are complete, with range, automatic dishwasher and a choice of a single self cleaning oven or a double oven," said the builder.

For families who want a true luxury home, there are models with built-in walk behind wet bars, and conversation pits in front of the fireplace.



DRAMATIC STYLING . . . Quickly Seen At Classic Homes, Fountain Valley

Gateway Homes said selling rapidly

Homes have been selling at a rapid rate at Long Beach Construction Company's Gateway homes project in Cerritos.

The giant \$18 million development has recently broken ground on its eighth increment of 78 homes, bringing to 700 the total number of homes in the entire Gateway complex.

Al Quagliatta, director of sales for Long Beach Construction Company, reports that 575 homes have been sold in the 2½ years since work started at the project.

Units one through four have been completely sold out, while homes are still available in units five through seven.

LONG BEACH Construction Company, one of the fastest growing building companies in Southern California, builds apartments, garden duplexes and mobile home parks in addition to single family communities.

The firm has been growing at a rate of 491 per cent a year for the past three years and has sold more than \$6 million in homes already this year.

The three and four-bedroom, two-bath "Jones Built" homes are priced from \$22,995.

The homes feature conventional financing in which the purchaser pays an annual percentage rate of 7½ per cent with a 5 per cent down payment and 7.2 per cent with ten per cent down payment.

The model homes are located on South Street just east of Palo Verde Street and west of the San Gabriel Freeway.

Clive Starr-Keddle new manager at Oakwood Garden Apartments

Appointment of Clive Starr-Keddle as resident manager of the \$11.6 million, 549-unit Oakwood Garden Apartments at the Long Beach Marina in Seal Beach, has been announced by R & B Development Company, developer of the project.

The all-adult, recreation-oriented complex located on First Street at Pacific Coast Highway, is showing model apartments.

First occupancy is scheduled for May 15.

As resident manager of Oakwood, Starr-Keddle will supervise leasing, personnel, maintenance, administration and recreation for the community. Special staff for Oakwood will include a full-time activities director and resident tennis pro.

STARR-KEDDLE joined R & B Development Co. in December, 1969 and has served as assistant manager of the firm's South Bay Clubs in Phoenix and Marina Del Rey.

He moves over to Oakwood-Long Beach Marina from the managerial post at the South Bay Club-Garden Grove.

Prior to joining R & B, Starr-Keddle was employed by Gaffers and Sattler in Los Angeles.

A native of South Wales, Starr-Keddle attended London Polytechnic where he studied architecture and business. He has made his home in Southern California since 1965.



STARR-KEDDLE

J. Golden to head TCA unit

Jerry Golden, Golden West Mobile Homes, has been elected president of the Trailer Coach Association, it was announced at TCA's annual installation and awards dinner in Los Angeles.

Others elected, who will serve with Golden as the executive committee of the board of directors, are Jerry Weis, Executive Industries, Inc., vice president; E. E. McQuown, Hehr Manufacturing Company, secretary-treasurer, and Louis C. Bell, TCA executive vice president.

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LOCKED TOGETHER WITH WRENCH

'Instant building' possible without nails

A construction system that uses prefabricated panels to provide an "instant building" without use of nails, saws, hammers, bolts or screws has been developed by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation (GAC).

The panels, used for all portions of the box-like building — floors, walls, ceiling and roof — lock together with the twist of a simple hexagonal wrench.

Typical panels are six feet by eight feet and two inches thick. They have aluminum surfaces over chemically treated paper honeycomb cores and aluminum edges.

The only other components needed to provide the instant buildings are floor beams. These have jacks attached to them for use in leveling.

KEY TO the system are recessed locks that draw the panels together tightly, providing a sturdy airtight and watertight seal.

The locking devices are adjustable and releasable, permitting easy removal and relocation of the building.

These shelter modules are intended to support personnel-oriented functions such as administration, briefing, shipping and receiving for military systems.

In addition, the shelters provide an easy method of integrating other functional shelters into an integral system, and also may be used to provide processing maintenance and storage facilities.

Larger buildings can be built merely by adding additional panels. Prefabricated roof trusses also are being developed.

THE SYSTEM is a part of the modular processing and support system (MPASS) concept proposed by GAC to provide global mobility for U.S. tactical forces.

These shelter modules are intended to support personnel-oriented functions such as administration, briefing, shipping and receiving for military systems.

In addition, the shelters provide an easy method of integrating other functional shelters into an integral system, and also may be used to provide processing maintenance and storage facilities.

Typical commercial applications include relocatable warehouses, first aid stations, temporary housing in disaster areas and temporary school facilities.

SME to hear Elkins

Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach Monday will have as guest speaker Herschel T. Elkins, deputy attorney general of California and statewide head of the Consumer Fraud Unit.

Elkins will make a presentation entitled "False Advertising Is Unfair Competition." He lists extensive experience in the field of thwarting fraud against the consumer in all areas.

The Private World of Brentwood Park

Where you start with the walls when you measure the differences

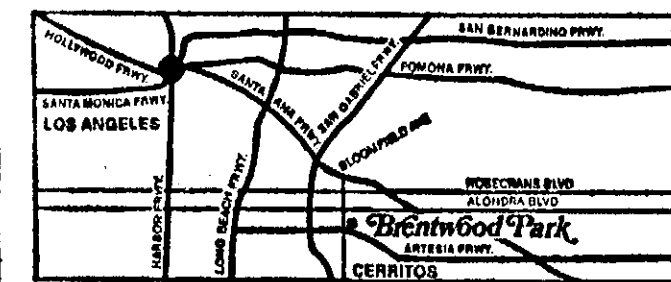
Every home at Brentwood Park comes complete with eight-foot-high adobe finished security walls.

You'll see only as much of your neighbor as you want. And, you'll never have a border war over someone's do-it-yourself picket fence.

But the walls are just one important difference. Come step through the gate. Check the Spanish tiled raised entries, skylights, shag carpeting that's really thick, indoor built-in gas barbecues, and self-cleaning double ovens. They're all on a long list of things that come with that house.

Then go back outside and look at the variety of exciting architecture you can pick from.

You'll wish every neighborhood measured up as well.

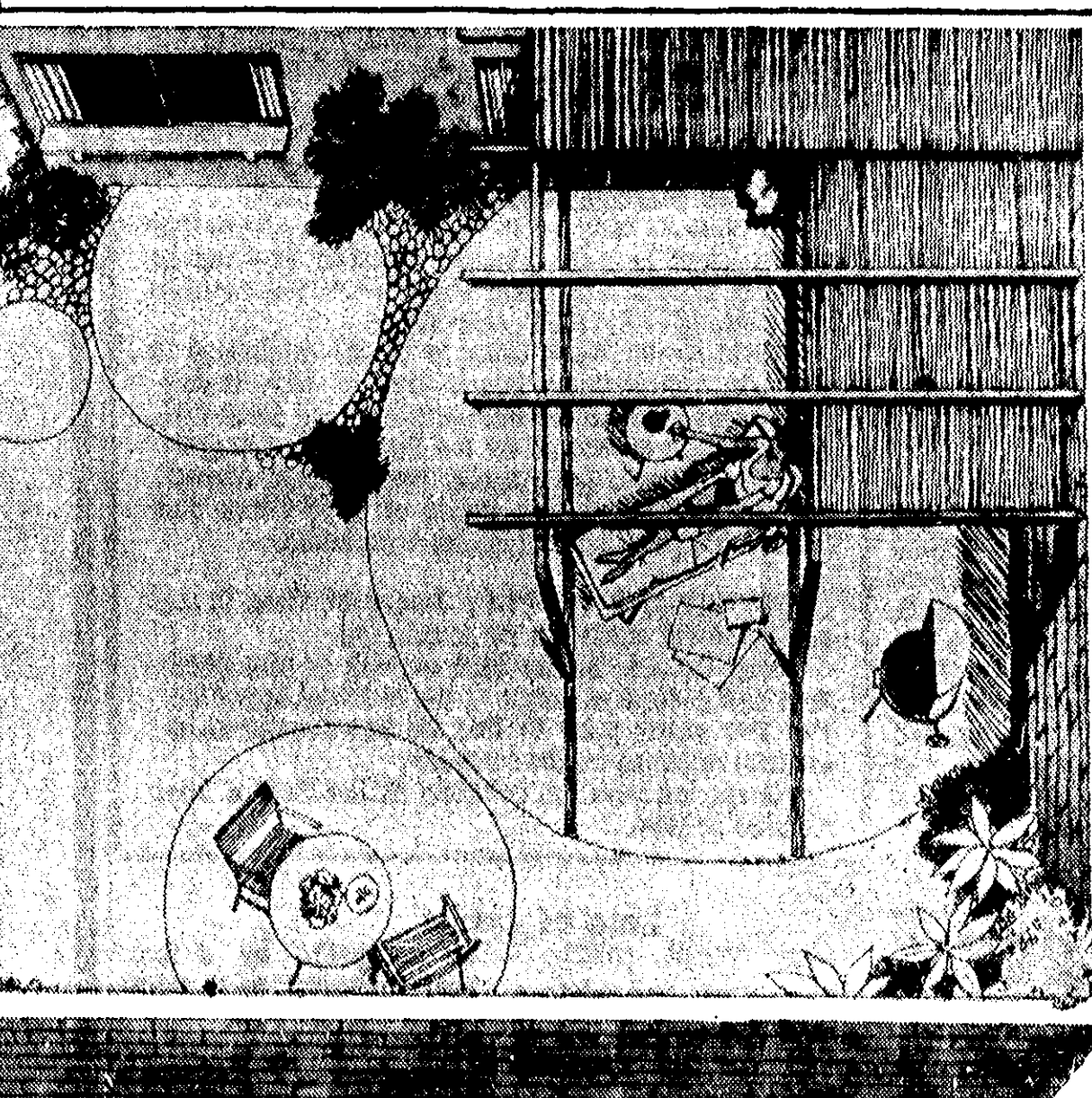
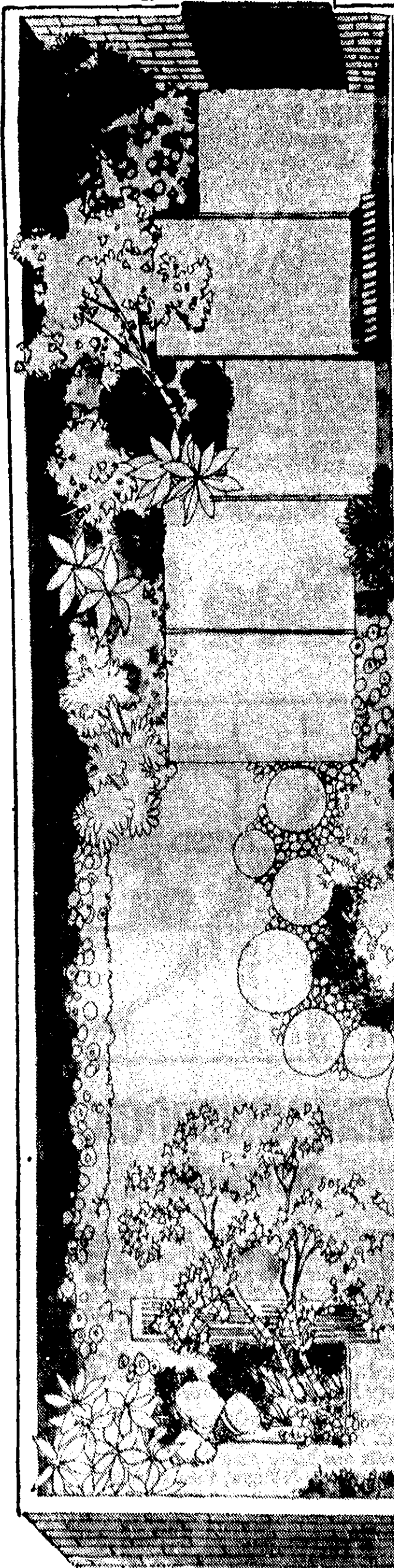


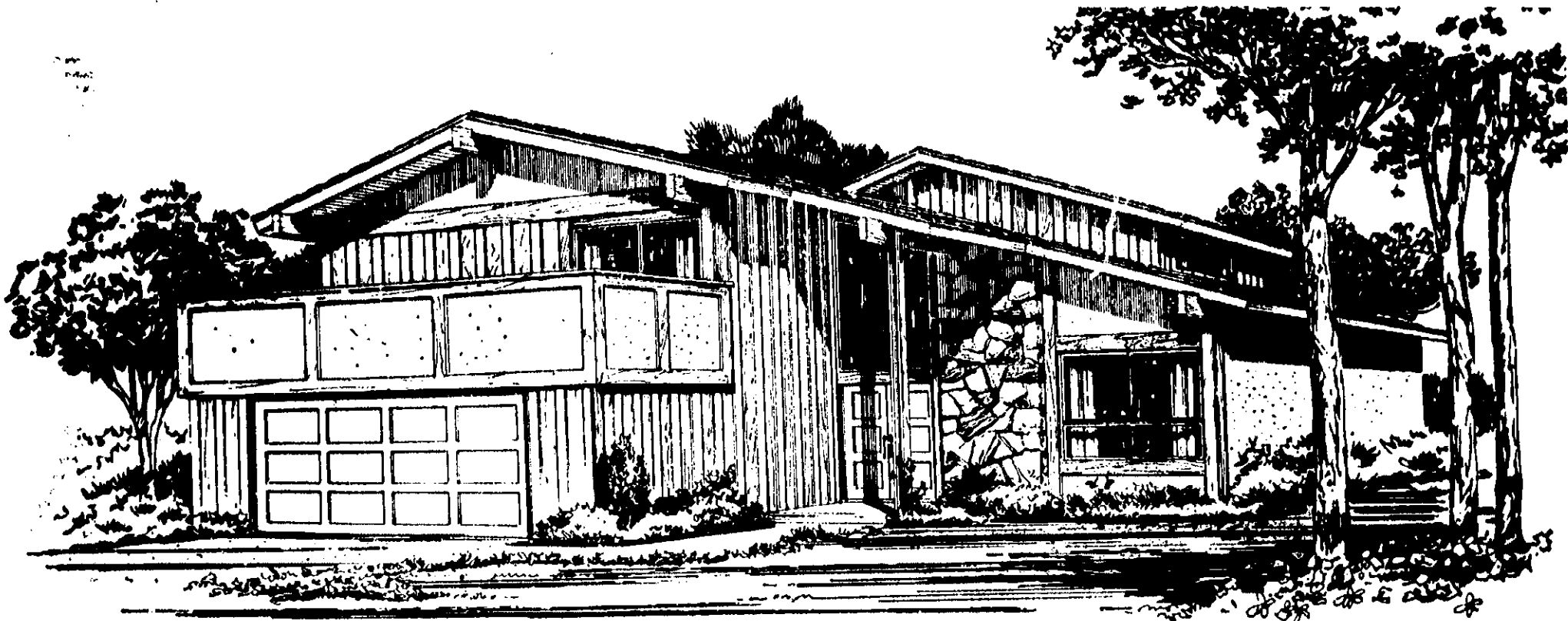
From \$30,625

FHA, VA & Conventional



Brentwood Park





THE BARCELONA AT EL DORADO PARK ESTATES... Outstanding Features

UNDER LARGE CONTRACT

RCA develops time-saving data system

An electronic system that will reduce overhead time and costs in large data processing systems is being developed for the U.S. Air Force by RCA.

The Peripheral Display System is being designed to lessen the costly demands of information retrieval and manipulation on a main computer, according to F. H. Krantz, division vice president and general manager of RCA's Electromagnetic and Aviation Systems Division, Van Nuys.

The system consists of a

communications processor, disc storage files, 32 video data terminals, and operational software. It is being developed, as specified, under an \$820,000 contract from the Air Force Systems Command's Rome Air Development Center, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

"Linked to a large data processing system, the Peripheral Display System will enable operators to take information from a main computer and store it on local disc files. This information then can be edited and updated in the

peripheral computer, thereby lessening the demands on the main computer and reducing overall system overhead time and costs," Krantz said.

IN ADDITION, the Peripheral Display System will ease communications between operators, increase the speed of response to operator actions, and provide time-saving in the composition of data.

Operators will be able to transfer information among the 32 video data terminals without going

through the main computer. Therefore, response time to an operator's action and the time he must wait for requested data will be reduced.

Also, the system's Save-Restore feature will permit an operator to interrupt a data composition for a more urgent task. Later, he can return to the original composition and continue it from the point of interruption.

Modular and expendable software makes the Peripheral Display System

applicable to a wide variety of command and control intelligence operations.

El Dorado Park Estates final unit opens today

The last segment of El Dorado Park Estates, a \$56 million development, opens this weekend in Long Beach.

One of Long Beach's largest new-home communities, El Dorado Park Estates is an established, luxury community of 1,200 homes.

S & S Construction Co., developer, is offering 128 new home designs in the final section.

"This is the last opportunity for homebuyers to join 1,200 families in this great-prestige community," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager.

"El Dorado Park Estates has been one of our most successful developments. And the completion of this final section marks

the last opportunity ever to buy a luxury home in this area of Long Beach."

ONE OF the greatest assets of El Dorado Park Estates is the elementary school, created just for El Dorado Park homeowners, which sits in the midst of this private community.

All children will be able to walk to school without going outside the walls of the development.

The brand-new model complex is located at 8025 Rosina Street in Long Beach, at the corner of Norwalk & Wardlow Boulevards.

Five new home plans are offered in one-story, split-level and two-story designs, and the largest home offers six bedrooms

and 3,200 square feet of living space.

REGARDED as a high-quality builder, S & S will direct sales efforts towards families looking for a 'little more' in a home.

Many of the standard features included in the purchase price are items which are usually offered as options by other builders.

PRICES at El Dorado start at \$44,950 and range to \$59,000 for the largest home with completed bonus rooms.

Many cul-de-sac lots with extra-large rear yards are available, and early buyers will have a wide selection of exterior and interior features which customize the home to individual tastes.



REVIEWING PROGRESS of Orange Mall Shopping Center, site for pilot work program for students, are Lawanda Price (from left); mall manager Alan Alexander; Mark Roberts; Harold G. Polley, Placentia Unified High School practical arts coordinator, and Debby Gorow.

Pilot work experience program scheduled at Orange Mall stores

Alan Alexander, manager of Orange Mall Regional Center, and Harold G. Polley, coordinator, practical arts and vocational education of Placentia Unified School District, have announced plans for an exploratory work experience program for students of Fullerton, Placentia and Yorba Linda to be conducted at the shopping complex in Orange.

The announcement coincides with Orange County Department of Education Superintendent Robert Peterson's proclamation that this week be declared Work Experience Education Week in Orange County.

"No vocational education program is complete without on-the-job training. President Nixon has stated that he supports and recommends the work experience programs," Polley said.

"Every employer looks for experienced people, but how can a student get experience without a job. The work experience program answers this need; it serves as a 'bridge' between the classroom and the job."

POLLEY HAS eight years' experience in school

district work experience programs and is described as one of the best educators in the county by Bud Neff, Orange County Department of Education consultant - vocational education.

According to Alexander, the Orange Mall businesses are enthusiastic about



SELECTED

James W. Kenyon, formerly vice president of Cabam Investment Advisors, has been named president of Brentwood Mortgage Corp. and Larwin Financial, Inc., part of financial services division of The Larwin Group.

this pilot program.

"The students receive credit for work experience, since it is part of their regular school curriculum.

"To our knowledge it is the first time the marriage between classroom and storeroom has been profitably consummated for merchant and student alike."

STUDENTS will be bussed to the shopping center each day for a two-hour class.

Each will be given the opportunity to observe and participate in a variety of job situations at individual businesses in the center.

The employer evaluates assigned students and reports to the coordinator weekly.

The two-hour class will be split between one hour of class instruction and one hour in-store training.

After this initial 30-hour phase, the students should be qualified to meet the requirements as part-time employees.

When completed the climate-controlled and carpeted mall will include 80 specialty shops, three full-line department stores, a six-in-one theatre complex, restaurants and other free-standing businesses.

Lighter side...

(Cont'd from Page P-2)

are trying to get money out of Congress, the best thing that can happen is to have a project become identified with defense.

The congressional record for approving costly defense projects borders on the phenomenal. It is clear then, in retrospect, that the SST should have been assigned to the Pentagon.

A good case could have been made for the SST as a defense project on grounds it was needed to speed the boys home from Vietnam. That would have appealed to the doves in Congress as well as to the influential military bloc.

Once the SST had been built as a military transport, it could easily have been converted to civilian airline use.

That would have taken place after it had been declared unsuitable for carrying troops.

The Pentagon would have found that when soldiers were flown in the SST to an air base in California, their packs, guns and other equipment landed at an air base in Texas.

Therefore, the SST would have been judged an ideal plane for commercial aviation to carry on the tradition of misplaced luggage.

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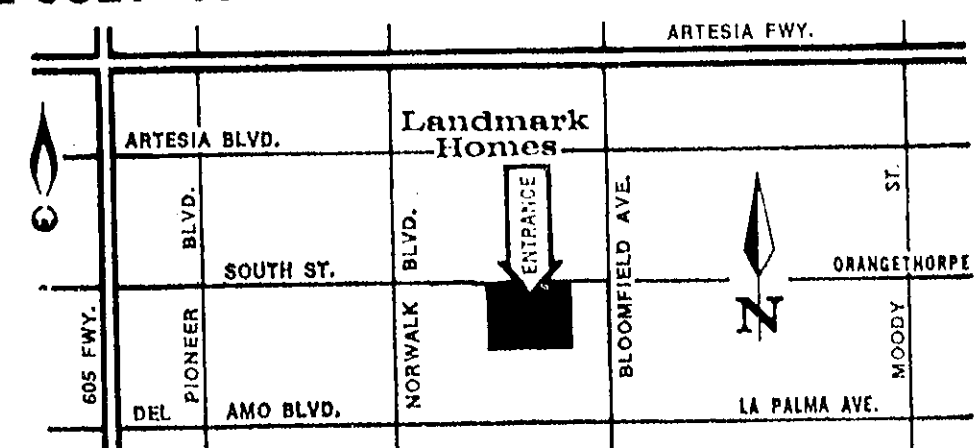
FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS
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PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82-acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM."

\$28,375 to \$32,875 ★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

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TILL JULY '71 • AND NO PMTS. ON 2ND FOR 2 YRS.



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PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT.

a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

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SUNKEN CONVERSATION PIT . . . In Brentwood Park Plan 5

Brentwood Park rates high in student's survey

A USC senior, who was an A student in his real estate finance class, has concluded Brentwood Parks Plan 5 offers the most quality of any home surveyed in Cerritos.

The detailed survey of the City of Cerritos and five major developments was prepared by Brand L. Cooper, who just completed his senior year while working part time for a Los Angeles law firm.

On a scale of 10, Brentwood Park's Plan 5 earned top-point ratings for design, floor plan, window lighting, privacy, square feet of yard and home, extra features, and financing.

SOME OF the items that scored high were described as follows:

"Brentwood Park homes are completely private with eight-foot walls on all sides.

"There are many extras in Plan 5: a bar, a large recreation room, a conversation pit, and an atrium on the second floor.

"The lighting is excellent at Brentwood Park. On both sides of the conversation pit, there are windows which reach up two floors of the walls. Also, the atrium, or sundeck, upstairs allows sunlight in."

THE OVERALL development, located at Bloomfield Avenue and the Artesia Freeway, also was rated by Cooper.

He graded the location with a 9 rating in relation to the City's growth patterns.

Features that received the 10 rating included its relationship to schools, transportation routes, parks and recreation, traffic flow, walls and landscaping.

When the project was completed and graded at USC, Cooper sent a copy to Sylvester Morning, president of Brentwood Environmental Communities.

"Brand did a thorough and professional job of analyzing the development and future growth of Cerritos. Naturally we were pleased that he was favorably impressed with Brentwood Park and the Plan 5.

"Most people have either a positive or negative reaction to a development. Few have the ability to analyze why. When someone independently pinpoints the features we worked so earnestly to develop, it encourages us to find even more ways to give custom quality to our buyers."

Homes at Brentwood Park range in price from \$30,625 to \$40,360 and are available in five plans with a selection of 20 exteriors.

Side-lot design popular at Village West, Westminster

There are many reasons families buy a new home when and where they do, and they themselves sometimes may not be able to say exactly what it was that caused them to make the big decision.

However, for Vic and Pat Andersen, who used to live in North Hollywood, they know just who they chose one of the 15 models at Village West, Westminster. "We liked the people we were dealing with and the house was exactly what we needed to store our boat, trailer and camper," said Mrs. Andersen, who was among the first to move into this William J. Krueger community in Westminster.

Andersen, whose work as a manufacturer's representative for agricultural chemicals for golf courses takes him from Thousand

Oaks to Palm Springs, said the location was perfect because it is so centralized.

"The new Village West family has built a paneled office in their new home and is in the process of building a gazebo and fire pit in the spacious rear yard.

They can also be found each weekend putting in all of the final landscaping touches.

THE REASON the Andersens have space to store their boat and other equipment is because of the design of the Village West homes.

Unlike conventional homes, the house is placed along one side of the lot, eliminating the smaller, wasted sideyards, giving a homeowner 15 feet or more of useable space for

such storage, or entertaining, or informal living.

The homes at Village West are priced at \$28,995 and \$29,995 for the three and four-bedroom, two-bath models. All of the homes make extensive use of used brick, exposed wood and stone to lend a distinctive touch to them.

FHA, VA and conventional financing are available.

Now selling the second unit, Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, the exclusive sales agents, said he expects most of the choice lots and homes to be sold quickly.

To see these new homes, take the San Diego Freeway to Springdale or Westminster and drive south on Springdale to Camphor, then right. Air conditioned and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



CUTTING MOLDING . . . Is Easy Task

New wall panel molding more durable than others

New wall-panel moldings that look like aluminum but are claimed to be more durable as well as less expensive have been developed by Glass Laboratories, Inc., Brooklyn.

The moldings are made of Cycloc plastic and are clad in a strong wrapping of metal on those surfaces that are visible. Also, inside the plastic is a thin steel core for added rigidity.

Irving Jacobs, Glass Laboratories vice president, said the moldings are designed for do-it-yourself enthusiasts and are available in six and eight-foot lengths at hardware stores and lumber yards.

They can be nailed or stapled into place (adhesives may be used) and are easily cut to length with shears, tin snips or knife, or may be sawed, and will not peel, rot or warp, Jacobs said.

The shapes include inside and outside corners, divider strips, edge moldings and panel-ceiling coves.

Eight-foot lengths cost about \$1.50, compared with about \$2.25 for aluminum.

Glass Laboratories is the only manufacturer of extruded metal-clad moldings and has produced nearly a billion feet of wood-grain finish, tile-board and other types of moldings.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Larry Lackman, program chairman, announced the guest speaker for Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant, will be Francis E. Brohan, special consultant, of the California Real Estate Association.

Loren Brown, membership chairman, will induct six Realtors and 25 associates into membership.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

To move or not to move—is thought-prompter

By DON CAMPBELL

To move or not to move?

It may seem cynical to say so, but this is a question that probably prompts more soul-probing thought, and a far more delicate balance of pros and cons, than does the question of whether you should ask the girl in your life to marry you or not.

If the reverse were true, we might have 40 per cent fewer marriages.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have a three-bedroom house for a family of four — two teen-age girls, my husband and myself. There is a 6½ per cent mortgage of approximately \$11,250 on our home (about 23 years to run) with payments of \$79.00 per month for principal and interest. Taxes and insurance average about \$25 to \$30 a month. The following are some of the advantages and disadvantages of our home:

Advantages — low mortgage payment (we could not afford a larger payment comfortably because we now spend 25 per cent of take-home salary on home expenses; within walking distance of a high school making a second car not absolutely essential; home has good living space, and a good sized lot for privacy; good resale value in a nice neighborhood and numerous shopping centers nearby.

Disadvantages — only one bathroom; antiquated kitchen; no carpeting in bedrooms; carpeting needs replacing in living room, dining area and hall; roof leaks and needs replacing; it's 16 miles to work, one way, in a 1965 car with 80,000 miles on it, and our cooling and heating bills are high because of the home's construction.

My question is this: should we sell our home, with the hope of realizing about \$10,000 for our equity and invest in a new home with more conveniences and nearer my husband's employment? Or would we be better off modernizing

and re-modeling our present home?

We are in our early 40s, my health prevents me

from working, and my husband is a school teacher with no great hopes of any sizeable increase in salary.

Our two girls are a freshman and sophomore and we hope they will be college material. —Mrs.

W. N. W.

ANSWER: Although the advantages and disadvantages are pretty well

spelled out here, it is always difficult — if not impossible — to make a family's decision for it.

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There will be an 82-acre park directly across the street from Troy Homes. It has already been approved and land is being purchased. Expansive lawns, trees and complete recreation facilities will be available for the entire family to enjoy.

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A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

One and Two Bedroom APARTMENT HOMES

\$16,950!

Price Range \$16,950 to \$19,800

Garmenita Village

FHA from **\$650 DOWN*** (plus impounds)

VA -- **NO DOWN**
Builder pays all Closing Costs in present units.

\$11532* PER MONTH from (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-ins • Dishwasher
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's
Play Area/Park

*Typical sale example: Total price \$16,950, loan balance of \$14,300, payable in 240 equal payments of \$115.32 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Cerritos Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Garmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Cerritos Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Garmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:
(213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.



OF INTEREST TO CHEFS . . . Is Village Peddlers Pac

Peddlers Pac lends charm to Seaport Village area

A bit of Old World charm is in evidence in Village Peddlers Pac, in Long Beach Marina's new Seaport Village.

Village Peddlers is the brainchild of two young men, Richard Pimental and Lew Edwards, who have a cumulative total of 34 years in merchandising for some of the Southland's best-known stores.

From the colorful cart which sits outside the front door to the tasteful country-French decor within, Village Peddlers endeavors to capture European charm in both its merchandising and its atmosphere.

Parque floors are accented by white plaster walls and massive beams across the ceiling.

ITEMS ranging from a nutmeg grater (price: 50 cents) to a one-of-a-kind duck press (price: \$500) are on sale.

Between these extremes are a variety of items designed to make gourmet cooking a reality for even the uninitiated. Included are a special line of spices, with some, such as whole nutmeg, little used today.

Customers will find these packaged in apothecary jars which have an appeal and value all their own.

Souffle' dishes, wooden spoons and unusual place mats can be found alongside spring molds, steamers, special china, egg poachers, knives, tureens, platters, aprons and many other cookware and cookery items.

OF SPECIAL interest is the recipe section of Village Peddlers, which features some of the World's great cooking delights.

Both Pimental and Edwards are available to explain how the discriminating cook can assemble these epicurean wonders in their own kitchen.

"It will be our pleasure," said Pimental, "to tell and show the customers the functions of some of these items which are in regular use in European kitchens but rarely used in this country."

Kitano's opens 3rd nursery

Newest store of Kitano's Nursery opened last weekend at 5545 Orangethorpe in La Palma.

The same prompt service and special sale prices will prevail at the new outlet as at the chain's two older nurseries, said Roy Kitano.

The new facility is located on two-thirds of an acre.

The first Kitano's Nursery was opened in 1947, at 15600 S. Atlantic. Compton; the second, in 1966 at 5431 E. Spring, Long Beach.

Firm expelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Securities Dealers has expelled Alcorn & Black, Inc., of Portland, Ore., and Drabun, Inc., of New Orleans, for failure to maintain adequate net capital. Consolidated Securities Inc., of Pompano Beach, Fla., was fined \$17,500 and suspended for two days for failure to make a genuine public offering in five new issues. Walter Green & Associates Inc., was suspended two months for violation of net capital requirements.

Places order

SAN LEANDRO (UPI) — Target Stores, Inc., of Minneapolis has placed a \$200,000 order with Friden Division of Singer Co. for two computerized modular data cash register systems for its chain of retail stores.

Humidifier may not be good for homes

If you're thinking of buying a humidifier — think twice, says Consumer Reports magazine. The reason, say the experts, is "some houses shouldn't be humidified at all."

In a rating report on 16 models of room humidifiers, the consumer magazine says that you shouldn't consider humidifying any wood-framed, well-insulated house unless each of its outside-facing room walls has a built-in uninterrupted vapor barrier.

That barrier is a layer between the inside of the wall and the insulation that will keep moisture from passing through the walls and condensing on cold days in the insulation space. Such condensation and freezing could reduce the effectiveness of the insulation and possibly lead to structural damage by swelling or rotting wood.

PRIME candidates for humidification, says the report, are houses that have been recently built and are of good quality,

and apartments in apartment houses.

Houses of pre-1950 vintage may not have vapor barriers, says the magazine, and pre-1935 homes often lack not only vapor barriers but also insulation, in which case a humidifier is likely to be ineffective.

Before you buy a room humidifier, it is suggested you consider a humidifier that could be incorporated in your heating system.

This will usually be possible if your house has a forced hot-air heating system: a humidifier can be installed in the outlet duct near the furnace and tapped into the water supply.

"Have a professional look at your heating installation to be sure it's suitable and to give you cost information," the magazine advises.

With circulating hot water or steam systems, or where rooms are individually heated by electricity, a built-in humidifier can't be used.



PRESIDENT

President and chairman of board of Signal Hill's first banking facility is Franklin L. Martin. Home Bank's sixth and newest branch opened Friday at 2633 Cherry Ave., also new headquarters.

Buys acreage

HOUSTON (UPI) — Westchester Corp., a housing developer, has bought 33 acres at Conroe, Tex., a northern suburb of Houston, for development into 500 four-family condominium apartment units.

Real estate executives on board

Executives of two major real estate development and investment firms were elected to the board of directors of The First American Financial Corporation, Santa Ana, at the annual stockholders meeting.

They are Lewis W. Douglas, Jr., of Los Angeles, president of The Lewis Douglas Development Company, and Gregor G. Peterson of Palo Alto, president of Sutter Hill Development Corporation. The newly-elected directors replace long-time board members L. Rex Kennedy and James E. Liebig, both of Santa Ana, resigned.

At the board meeting which followed the stockholders session, George A. Parker was re-elected chairman of the board; D. P. Kennedy, president;



NAMED

Betty J. Frost, former administrative assistant to The Larwin Group's marketing director, has been named operations director for Westwood Advertising, Inc., agency of Larwin, Beverly Hills.

Preemptive rights

HONOLULU (UPI) — Castle & Cooke, Inc., has asked shareholders to relinquish their preemptive rights in future offerings of equity securities by the company at a special meeting May 19.

Space to live. Room to grow.



Six small words describe our largest home at Larwin's Tempo.

The Spacemaster plan. It's a huge 3 bedroom home to begin with. Large garden-view family room practically surrounded by glass. Garden-view kitchen with custom finished cabinets. Spacious master bedroom suite with private master bath.

Upstairs we've left a large area unfinished.

Later, as you need the space, you can add as many as 4 additional bedrooms. That's 7 altogether. If that's not room to grow, what is?

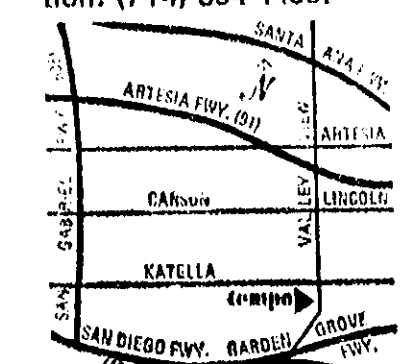
Larwin's Tempo. Spectacular 2 to 7 bedroom homes. Excellent FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Space to live. Room to grow. That's what Tempo is all about.

CYPRESS

Tempo homes in Cypress now include partial carpeting, fireplace with gas log lighter, dishwasher and fenced rear yard with front gate. And, the homes themselves are nothing short of sensational!

Cypress Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models. Or phone for more information: (714) 894-4455.



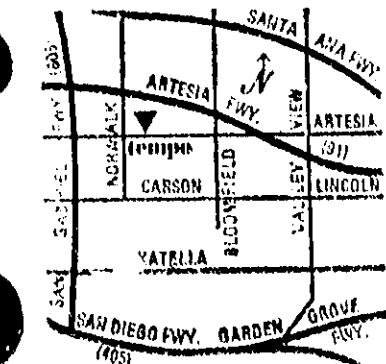
From \$25,990

LARWIN'S tempo

CERRITOS

California living at its best. Near major shopping and employment centers. These homes come with partial shag carpeting, dishwasher, fireplace with gas log lighter, fenced rear yard with gate.

Cerritos Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right. Phone: (213) 865-0203.



CARMENITA VILLAGE . . . Spaciousness

BUY NOW, SAVE

Prices 'going up' at Carmenita Village

Families visiting Carmenita Village in Cerritos, but hesitating about owning one of these new apartment homes, are notified that "a substantial increase in the price of these units will take effect May 17."

Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent, said these one and two-story condominiums with one and two bedrooms, "would have to be raised in price. Labor costs and other increases will force us to go up. But we will hold the line for another two weeks at least."

Currently, qualified veterans can move into Carmenita Village with no down payment and monthly payments of only \$115.32.

Graham said the builder, DeRuff Development Co. of Newport Beach, will pay the closing costs for the families who qualify under VA terms. Other families can still take advantage of excellent FHA financing, with equally low monthly payments.

"AND IN order to qualify for one of these fully featured homes, all the monthly salary needed is \$550, which I am sure many families are earning," Graham said.

Total price of these apartment homes is \$16,950 to \$19,800.

Features included are complete built-in kitchen with range, oven and automatic dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and refrigerated air conditioning.

All of the units have their own private entrance and covered parking. A large private storage area also is part of all these units, which is large enough to be used for a personal workshop, if desired.

To reach the Carmenita Village models, which are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, drive south on Carmelita from the Santa Ana freeway, or north on Carmelita from the Artesia freeway.



TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

As once-profitable American companies struggle to survive the current recession, judicious foreign purchasing may well be one road to salvation, one would conclude from the just-published "Handbook of International Purchasing" (Cahners Books, Boston 176 pp. \$9.50).

And, while to some, buying abroad in these times may seem tantamount to economic treason, the author, Paul H. Combs, explains why it's not really all that unpatriotic.

Described by the publishers as the first and only book to tackle the subject, it is written by a top authority, the corporate manager of purchasing for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Drawing on the first-hand knowledge he has developed during nearly 25 years in the world market, Combs shows the American businessman that overseas buying can be a profitable voyage.

He begins with a case study of how a U.S. company survived a recession and made a profit by looking abroad for new sources, and then explains in 16 explicit chapters exactly how other companies can do the same.

ACCORDING to the "Handbook," to ignore the possibilities of international purchasing is to ignore one essential fact: any marketplace is increasingly a global one — in virtually every field, foreign competition has American business in its sights.

American companies must fight back vigorously if they are to survive. They cannot afford to spurn an overseas supplier who can offer material of a better quality, more attractive payment terms or a lower price than his domestic counterpart.

The book cites the moribund shipbuilding industry in the United States as a sad example of the perils of ignoring the need for buying abroad.

"How much of this business could have been salvaged if shipbuilders had turned to foreign sources for their steel?" asks Combs.

ONCE MADE, the decision to buy abroad faces the American businessman with a bewildering host of new procedures and practices. This book is a step-by-step guide designed to lead the businessman through the thickets of overseas buying safely, sanely and profitably.

Combs' comprehensive program for getting started in the international market guides the reader from the initial steps of answering objections within his own company and selecting an importer, to the eventual establishment of a foreign purchasing office if needed.

Advice is given on how to cope with problems rarely encountered in domestic commerce and with changing conditions within each foreign country, such as fluctuating currencies, government subsidies to manufacturers, trade regulations, licensing, labor problems and productivity. A complete glossary of import-export terms is included.

THE INNOCENT abroad is told not only what to expect in negotiating with foreign suppliers, but also what will be expected of him as bargainer, diplomat and psychologist.

Combs demonstrates how the European Market, the Latin American Free Trade Association and other commercial treaties can work to an American's advantage as well as his foreign supplier's.

And for the Southland businessman who has yet to take that first big step in the foreign market because he's worried about all the intricacies involved, this handbook should be the answer — a detailed, practical manual which, in the author's words, shows how "to go forth and bring home the profits."

Industry must sell 'safety' idea to employees

American business must sell its employees on the idea of safety or bear increasingly staggering loss of dollars and productive man-hours from on-the-job accidents, warns Maxwell L. Rubin, chairman of the board of Zenith National Insurance Company.

Zenith National is a subsidiary of Zenith Funding Corporation, Los Angeles, a national financial services complex which Rubin also heads as board chairman and chief executive officer.

"The cost of on-the-job accidents rose at better than a 9 per cent clip last year, with losses totaling

some \$10 billion," Rubin says. "There were 245 million man-days lost and 45 million disabling injuries."

RUBIN notes that trained safety engineers are assigned by Zenith National to make regular inspections of plants covered by its workmen's compensation insurance. They make recommendations to correct unsafe work procedures, suggest possible changes in plant layouts, and point out safeguards which could be instituted to guard against on-the-job accidents.

"They also suggest to

management ways in which employees may be trained in safety procedures, and methods of instilling in employees' thinking that safety really is part of everyone's role on the job," Rubin explains. "We consider this emphasis on safety an important part of our insurance services."

IN ADDITION, he says, Zenith National provides a detailed monthly computer printout showing a policyholder's claim.

This includes the names of the employees involved, the types of injuries,

amount of compensation and medical coverage received or paid, and the status of the claim.

"With these monthly reports, an employer finds it much easier to spot any problem areas," Rubin points out. "If a worker is injured two or three times in two months at his machine — minor injuries but requiring medical attention — the employer is soon aware of it."

"WHAT MIGHT otherwise have been routinely filed through the company's insurance office becomes information which management can use to head off potential costly injuries and also to help keep insurance rates down."

In some cases an employee may be made more productive and less accident prone by moving him to another area of the plant, Rubin observes, or the employer may learn that a machine needs safeguards or replacement.

"In any event, constant awareness and preventive safety activities mean

money to the policyholder, especially in the form of lower insurance rates.

And this means the company has more dollars available to be put to daily

use. An employer who saves \$2,000 in insurance costs may, in effect, provide himself with another \$20,000 in spending power," Rubin concludes.

Goodyear reports best first quarter in history

The highest first quarter sales in history and earning just \$83,000 below those of 1970's January-March net income were reported by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

This year's first quarter sales of \$809,275,000 topped by 5.6 per cent the previous first quarter record of \$766,142,000 established a year ago, Board Chairman Russell DeYoung and President Victor Holt Jr. disclosed.

Net income of \$32,213,000, equivalent to 44 cents a share, compared with last year's first quarter net of \$32,296,000, or 45 cents a share.

Goodyear's peak first quarter net income was

\$33,076,000, or 46 cents a share, achieved in 1969.

Strong recovery in domestic original equipment tire sales and overall gains by Goodyear of Canada, coupled with record sales and earnings of Goodyear International Corporation, were major factors in the parent Company's showing, the two executives said.

Brighter lamp

CLEVELAND (UPI) — General Electric Co. has introduced a new 1,000 watt lamp called Lucalox, which it says is the most efficient source ever developed for golden white general lighting.

Improved manufacturing provides longer belt life

The nation's motoring public will buy an estimated \$168 million worth of fan belts and radiator hose in 1971, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company predicts.

Clifford H. Johnson,

marketing manager for the company's automotive replacement products, says dollar volume of these automotive aftermarket sales this year will be about 5 per cent higher than in 1970.

Last year's dollar volume was 12 per cent greater than in 1969. The lower percentage increase this year, he reports, is due in part to improved manufacturing techniques that extend V-belt life.

As an example, Johnson notes that Goodyear is using polyester cord reinforcement in all belts, making all belts premium quality belts.

GOODYEAR'S automotive replacement products department supplies fan belts, radiator and heater hose and related products for passenger cars, trucks, farm machinery and off-the-road motorized equipment.

Johnson says Goodyear expects to increase its penetration of the automotive aftermarket in 1971 by offering dealers a customer-oriented V-belt merchandising program that combines the one-construction line of belts and the company's Instafind belt locator system.

The Instafind system consists of a belt numbering code based on belt size and a special sizing gauge that identifies the correct replacement belt when the old belt is tensioned in the gauge.

This will provide motorists with a premium product at a competitive price and permit dealers to offer fast and efficient sale and installation of belts, Johnson explains.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



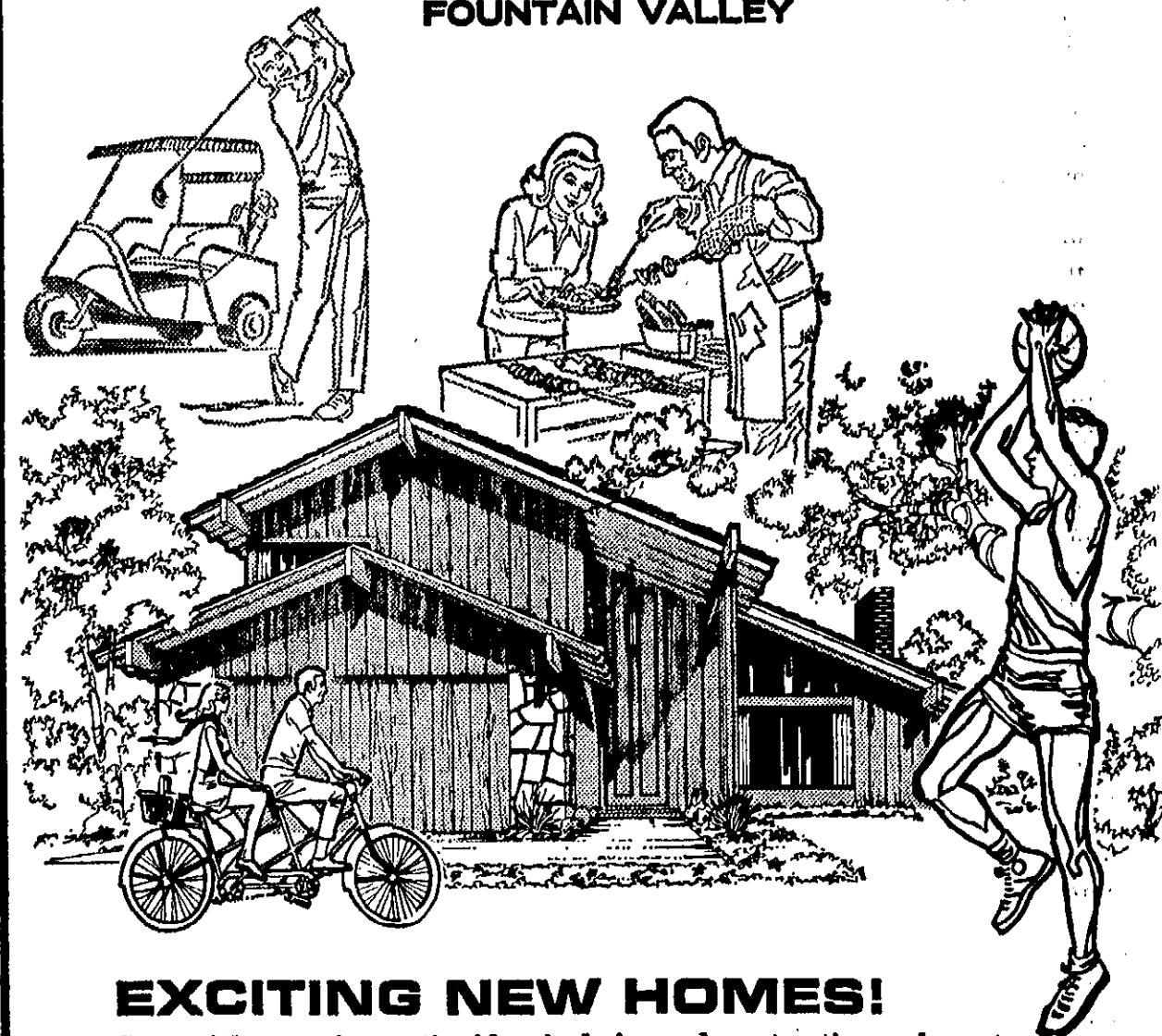
'Watch it, Bub! You just stepped on my property!'

PREVIEW OPENING TODAY!

Park It Here

CLASSIC HOMES

FOUNTAIN VALLEY



EXCITING NEW HOMES!

Some of the most innovative ideas in design and construction are here at Classic Homes. Elegant two, three and four bedroom models, in a variety of distinctive floorplans featuring bay windows, large pantries, built-ins, fire pits, fireplaces, carpeting, furniture grade ash cabinets, ceramic tile, walk-in closets, master suites with sliding glass doors, cathedral ceilings, garage exit into house, 7200 sq. ft. lots with 15 foot side yards, concrete driveways and much more!

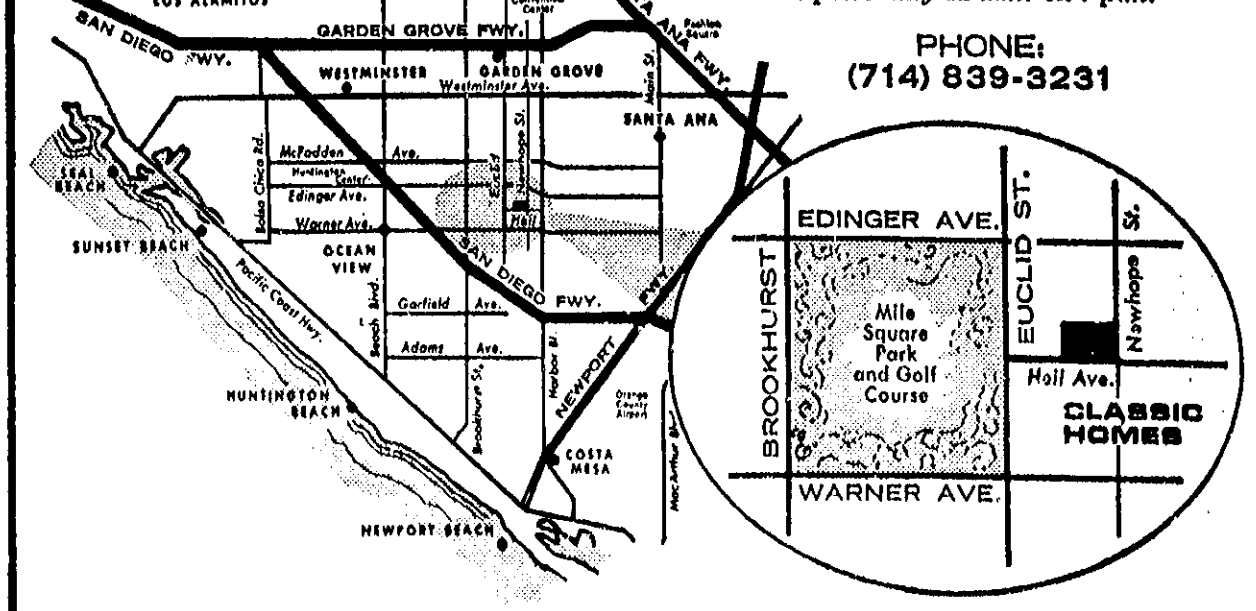
\$27,950 to \$35,400

EXCITING NEW PARK!

One of the most modern and complete recreational facilities, including an 18-hole public golf course, is just a "wedge shot away" from your new Classic Home... Currently being developed by the County, Mile Square Park will eventually contain every form of family recreation imaginable, from archery to a children's zoo, not to mention space for more than 12,000 picnickers, miles of hiking trails, streams, ponds, model airplane fields... And more!

Five Model Homes Open Daily 11 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

PHONE: (714) 839-3231



GRAND OPENING UNIT II

Village West

BY SHOWCASE

Garden Homes in Westminster

Best Location

Two minutes from the San Diego Freeway and a short walk to shopping

Most Features

Complete block wall fenced yards... Carpeting... Fireplaces... Ceramic tile in kitchens and baths... Concrete Driveways

Lower Interest Rates

VA, FHA AND Conventional are considerably lower now than in 1970

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths Family Rooms

\$28,995 to \$29,995

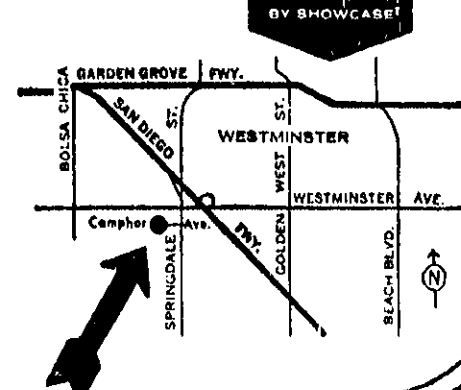
Sales Agents

Kurth & Associates

OPEN DAILY 11 AM 'TIL DARK

Telephone:

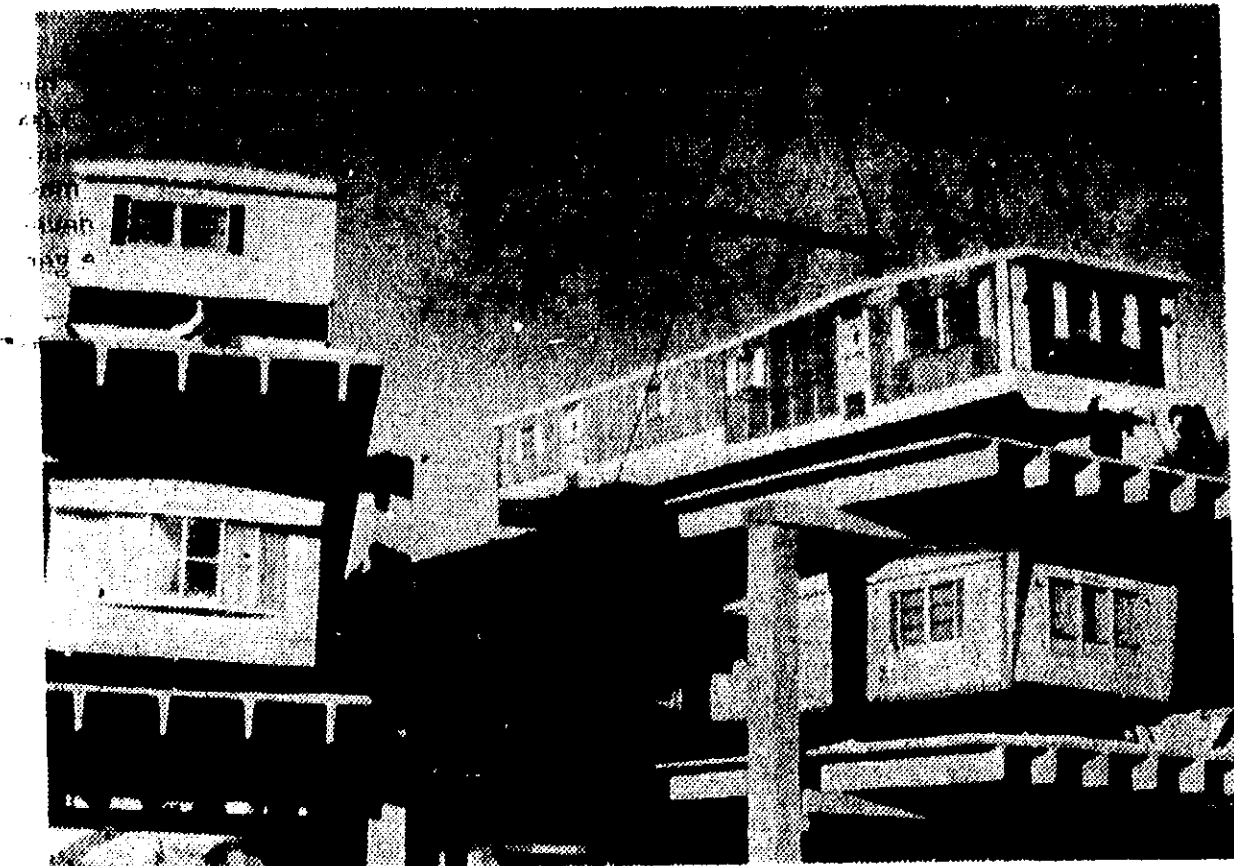
(714) 892-9165





LAWNS ORIGINATE HERE—USUALLY
Oregon-grown grass seeds account for more than 40 per cent of all grass seed planted in United States and almost all of nation's ryegrass seed comes from 80-mile-long William-

ette Valley between Portland and Eugene. Combines (above) are used to harvest delicate crop near Lebanon. More than \$31 million worth of seed was shipped from Oregon in



MOBILE HIGHRISE HERE
Nation's first multi-story mobile housing development has been completed in St. Paul, Minn. It is designed to test feasibility of highrise facility for parking mobile homes and, if successful, may be built in major metropolitan areas across country.

Monsanto L.B. plant in award

Forty-four chemical facilities in California have been honored for outstanding safety records during the year 1970.

These manufacturing and research facilities have been awarded Certificates of Safety Achievement by the Manufacturing Chemists Association, national trade association of the chemical manufacturing industry, for having worked a complete calendar year without a disabling injury.

Awards in California included:

Costa Mesa Plastics Plant, Air Reduction Company, Inc., Costa Mesa.
Downey Plant, Chemicals Group, Manufacturing Division, Chemetron Corporation, Downey.

Santa Ana Plant, Rexene Polymers Co., Chemical Group, Dart Industries Inc., Santa Ana.

Santa Ana Plant, Consolidated Thermoplastics Co., Chemical Group, Dart Industries Inc., Santa Ana.

Torrance Plant, The Dow Chemical Company, Torrance.

West Coast Finishing Unit, Dow Corning Corporation, Costa Mesa.

Long Beach Plant, Inorganic Chemicals Division, Monsanto Company, Long Beach.

Elastomers Technical Center, Polymers Division, Shell Chemical Company, Torrance.

Torrance Plant, Chemicals and Plastics Division, Union Carbide Corporation, Torrance.

Gets contracts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Litton Industries, Inc., and Goodyear Aerospace Corp. have obtained contracts totaling \$6.5 million from the governments of Venezuela and Brazil to map jungle regions from the air by a sophisticated new process. About 680,000 square miles will be photographed from a high flying jet plane by means of the side-looking airborne radar system developed by Goodyear. About 80,000 square miles will be mapped in the Orinoco Basin of Venezuela, the rest in the Amazon Basin of Brazil.



DOMES 'NOSE'

Radar dome that becomes black nose of C-130 Hercules transport planes undergoes testing at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Akron, which has received \$400,000 in contracts from Texas Instruments, Inc., prime contractor to modify huge military aircraft.

Rubber preservatives in greater production

The Goodyear Chemical Division will nearly double its capacity to produce rubber-preserving chemicals with a \$1 million expansion program it was announced.



CHOSEN

Kenneth Dalnes, Anaheim, has been appointed consumer loans officer at Bank of America's Costa Mesa branch. He joined bank last year.

These chemicals, called antiozonants and antioxidants, protect rubber from deterioration caused by oxygen, ozone and other substances. They are marketed by Goodyear under the Wingstay trademark.

The addition to the Wingstay 300 section of Goodyear's Houston chemical plant will be completed this fall, according to Milton J. Rhoad, general manager of the Chemical Division.

"THE BUDGET" adopted by the company for this project also provides for environmental control equipment to maintain a high standard of air and water treatment," Rhoad emphasized.

Expansion of Goodyear's Wingstay facility will provide tire manufacturers with their increased antiozonant needs.

Goodyear's Houston chemical plant is the world's largest producer of synthetic rubber, with a capacity of 824 million pounds of rubber a year.

Small, independent drug store seen endangered

The independent drug store may be an endangered species of small retail business if present trends continue.

According to a Bank of America study, "the unique combination of professional service and retailing has enabled the community pharmacy to enjoy a far better record for survival than most other independent businesses."

"However, this enviable record is threatened by skidding net profits caused by intense competition and higher operating costs."

THE STUDY, the latest edition of the Small Business Reporter, was released today by H. H. Jackson, regional vice president in charge of all bank branches in Santa Ana-Orange County-Los Angeles Coast region.

The Reporter notes that the number of independent drug stores nationally has dropped to 38,000 from

46,550 over the past decade, despite a retail drug market that has grown

from \$7 billion to \$12 billion a year over the same period.

INDUSTRY sources estimate that over \$20 billion will be spent in pharmacies in 1980. However, prescription prices are expected to level off, so the pharmacist must exercise greater control over his operating costs in order to generate a profit.

"The brightest future prospects may lie with those independents who have the capacity to do volume business," the report concludes.

Single copies of the report are available free at any Bank of America branch, according to Jackson.



ASSISTANT

Raymond Ward, operations officer at First Western Bank's Pacific Office, Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant manager-operations. He joined First Western five years ago.



CHOICE

Mrs. Doreen Hitchcock, Lakewood, with Bank of America since 1954, has been appointed assistant head of consumer lending at Clarendon-Pacific branch, Huntington Park.

Obtains order

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Riley Stoker Co. has obtained \$4.2 million order from Louisiana Power & Light Co. of New Or-

leans for erection services in connection with the \$15 million contract Riley obtained to supply two large steam generators

What's wrong with your house you'll like about ours.

People will never run out of reasons for moving to Larwin's Greenbrook.

Some come because they need more bedrooms. (We offer as many as 6 in our Spacemaker plan.) Some like our cavernous closets. (Our Granada model has two huge walk-in closets.) Some are particularly impressed by our family rooms. (They're all huge, with a superb view of the garden.)

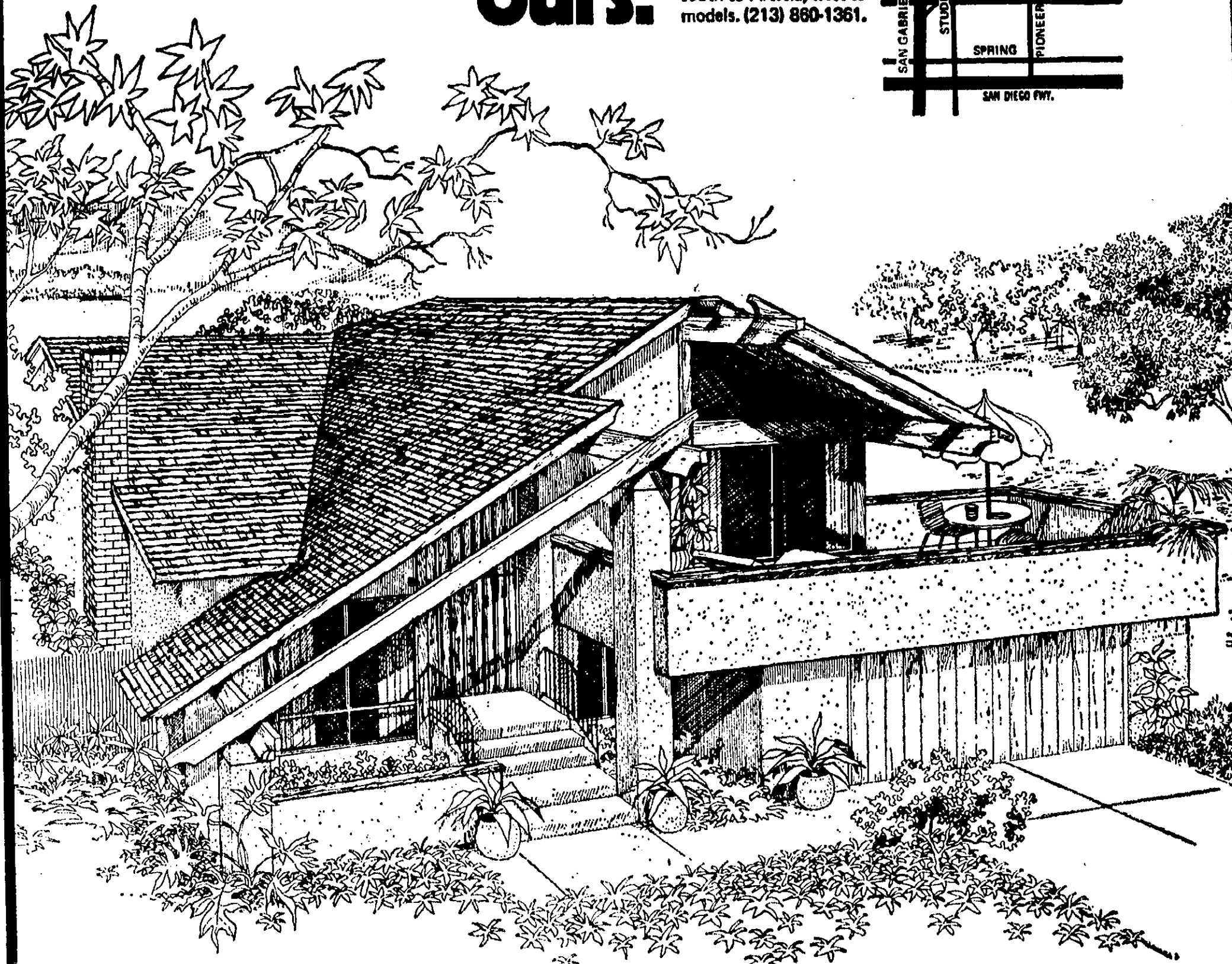
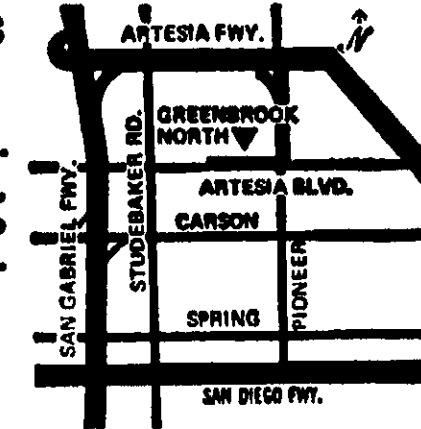
There was even a woman once who liked Greenbrook because her kitchen was too large. She lived in an old farmhouse, with stove and refrigerator at opposite ends of a 25-ft. kitchen. Kitchens at Greenbrook are all planned for maximum efficiency, including custom finished cabinets and G.E. built-ins.

Do you have any particular complaints about your present home? Come talk them over with us at Greenbrook. We're good listeners.

NORTH CERRITOS

From \$30,990

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models. (213) 860-1361.



LARWIN'S

GREENBROOK

Rental records broken at Oakwood Garden Apartments

A total of 289 units have been rented at Oakwood Garden Apartments in two weeks since the opening of models, shattering all previous rental records for R & B Development Company.

The \$11.6 million apartment community, located on First Street at Pacific Coast Highway adjacent to the Long Beach Marina, first opened its models on April 11.

"People were lined up at the door on that first day before we arrived," said Oakwood resident manager

Clive Starr-Keddie.

"We have had 2,500 people through our doors since that time. I think most people want to get an apartment overlooking the Marina -- and about one-half of our apartments have that view."

FIRST occupancy of the 549-unit all-adult, recreation-oriented complex is scheduled for mid-May.

Howard F. Ruby, partner in Los Angeles-based

R & B Development Company, said that the Oakwood-Long Beach Marina community was the fastest

renting project in the company's history of 24 projects including almost 11,000 apartment units.

Oakwood Garden Apartments is the first joint venture of R & B Development and Pacific Lighting Properties, a non-utility subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. The two companies are presently building another Oakwood community in Toluca Lake.

with wall-to-wall carpeting, floor length draperies, all-electric kitchens, and sliding glass doors leading

onto private patios and balconies.

More than \$1 million in recreational facilities will

be included in the complex, including swimming pools, saunas, men's and women's health clubs, indoor golf driving range, billiards, color TV theatre, tennis courts and pro shop, and a party room plus clubhouse.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rental rates begin at \$135 for a furnished single, \$145 for an unfurnished one-bedroom and \$200 for an unfurnished two-bedroom.

Claims settled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newmont Mining Corp. said it has reached an agreement with the Republic of Algeria to settle its claims for indemnification for the nationalization of

its Algerian interests, including those of its subsidiary, Newmont Overseas Petroleum Co. The company said the agreement resolves all issues between it and the Algerian state.

Closing old mill

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Paper Co. is closing its old paper mill at Ticonderoga, N.Y. and for the first time in more than 200 years there will be no industry on Ticon-

deroga Creek, the two-mile outlet of Lake George. A new modern paper mill will begin operations four miles north this summer. Pulp already is being produced at the new mill.

Drive-in becomes 'a pair'

The third drive-in theater to be built in Los Angeles County, and the first to be built with a double screen, will become two theaters out of one.

The Paramount Drive-In Theater, following a three year remodeling program, opened as a double drive-in theater this week.

Cinema 1 will continue showing only G and GP rated films.

Cinema 2 will show all films except those rated X.

This same theater is the location for the Paramount Swap Meet. The swap meets controlled by this company now number five throughout California.

Parson's revenue over '70

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASPC), Los Angeles based engineering and construction firm, reported revenues for the 12 weeks ended March 26, of \$108,528,000, compared with \$63,287,000 for the comparable period in 1970.

Consolidated net income for the first 12 weeks in 1971 was \$816,000, equivalent to 37 cents per share, compared to net income of \$811,000 for the same period in 1970, equivalent to 36 cents per share.

The company's current backlog is \$510,000,000, measured in terms of anticipated gross revenues not yet taken into account from all projects under way or contracted for.

Western Gear on 'flap'

Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood, has been selected by the Northrop Corporation to design and manufacture wing flap actuators for the new F-5E International Fighter Aircraft (IFA).

Of rotary electro-mechanical design, the F-5E flap actuators will be produced by the Electro Products operation of Western Gear's aerospace group at its plant in Pasadena.

The new Northrop jet plane, previously known by the interim designation F-5-21, is a greatly improved version of the F-5A, which went into operational use in the early 1960s, and now is in service with 15 allied nations.

Economic 'power'

SYRACUSE (UPI) — The New York State Association of Insurance Agents has urged Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to sign a bill passed by the legislature forbidding commercial banks from selling property or casualty insurance. The association said if the governor doesn't sign the bill, he will be encouraging "a cancerous spread of economic power by banks."

Come to the opening of The West Nine at Laguna Niguel. And pick the green you want in your backyard.



The West Nine is a new area in Laguna Niguel where we've just opened a group of condominium homes. It's located right alongside our golf course. The west side of the course, of course.

Every home in The West Nine has a big lanai that looks out on the fairways, the golf lakes, the trees, and the greens of the golf course. When you stand there looking at this beautiful view, don't be surprised if you find yourself thinking, "Boy, this is the life."

There are homes for people who take their golf seriously. Or for people who take their homes seriously.

What are homes in The West Nine like?

The homes in The West Nine are beautiful homes, with the genuine feel of Spanish Architecture. Red tiled roofs, rounded arches, and thick stucco walls.

We might also mention that these are *well-built* homes. In fact, they might be some of the best built homes to come along since the solid construction of the 1930's.

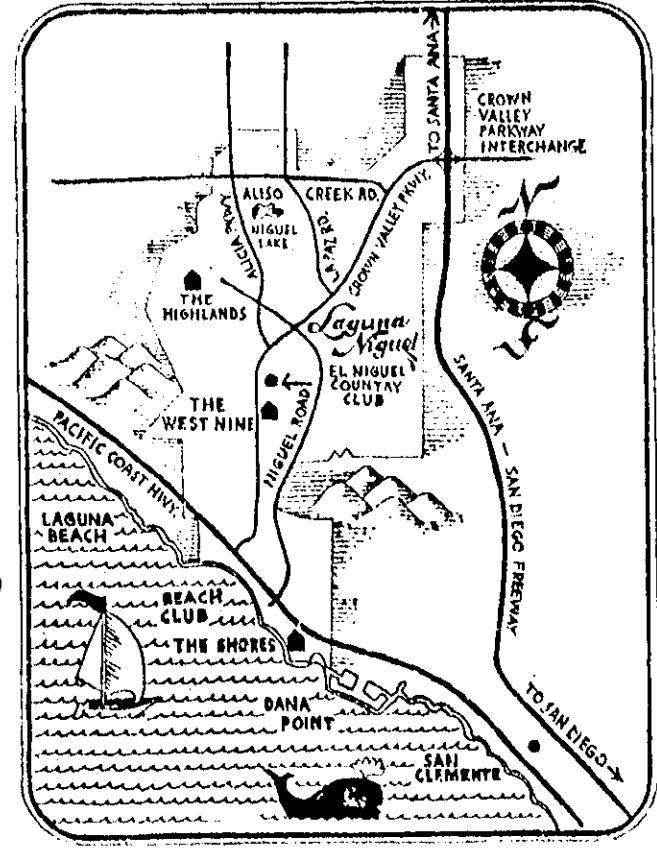
Our new homes come with 2 or 3 bedrooms, and two baths. These are lovely homes, and they require little maintenance inside. And none outside. All of which makes them ideal for people who would like to use them for a second home. Or for people who travel a lot.

What if you don't like golf?

Naturally, our homes in The West Nine appeal to people who like golf. After all, where else could you find a home right beside the famous El Niguel Country Club golf course? A course that's rated one of the three best in Southern California, and one of the finest in the United States.

But what if you don't like golf? Well, there are plenty of other things to do at Laguna Niguel.

We have some of the most beautiful beaches in Southern California.



We have a private beach club. The Laguna Niguel Beach Club. We're right next door to the new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor.

162 acres of Laguna Niguel have been donated to Orange County for a regional park. This park will surround a 47-acre lake which will be used for sailing and fishing. Construction on the park is now underway.

Homes in The West Nine start at \$25,950.

Our homes in The West Nine start as low as \$25,950, and you can get a home right beside the fairway for only \$29,000. Which is certainly reasonable for this kind of home.

We offer you excellent conventional terms.

The prime rates have just gone down, so we can offer you the lowest condominium rates available today. These are *today's* rates, not yesterday's rates.

We believe that these homes are the best buy you could find in Southern California right now. Either as an investment, a retirement, a second home, or a regular home.

Evidently a lot of other people feel this way too.

Because we have only just opened The West Nine, and already almost half of the entire first group of homes is sold.

If you're at all interested in these new homes, we advise you to come in this weekend or next.

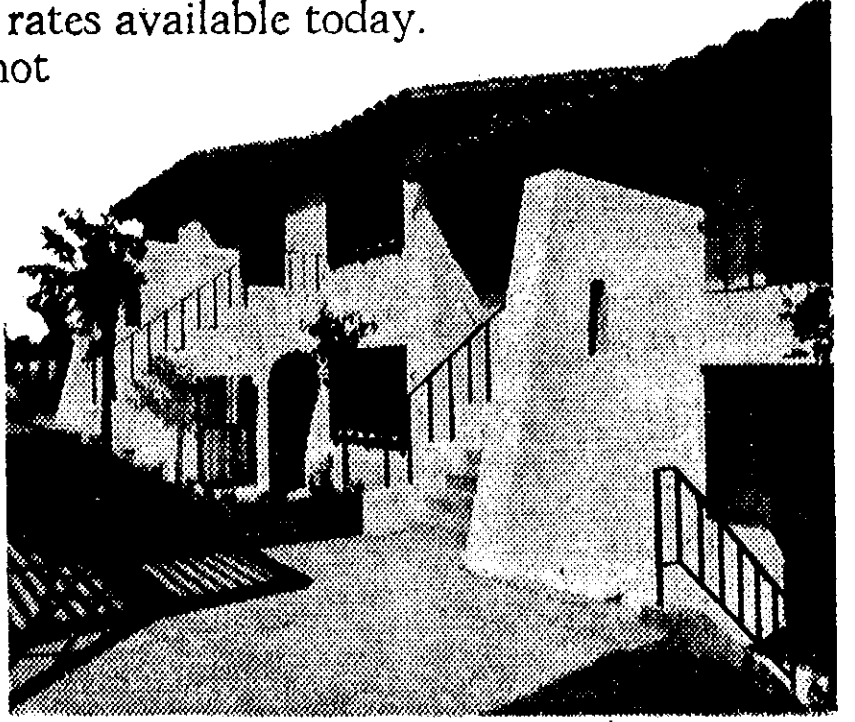
How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Follow Crown Valley Parkway till you see signs that direct you to "The West Nine."

Follow the signs till you get here.

Our phone number is (714) 496-3628.



 **The West Nine in Laguna Niguel** 

Another great community by Avco Community Developers, Inc.

Panel to seek easing of curb on autoettes

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A three-man committee has been named to study ways in which the impact of state law prohibiting the driving of electric cars on the sidewalk might be lessened for the elderly and handicapped, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

"I have been talking with a number of handicapped people who use these cars, and they are suffering a real hardship," Mansell said. "I cannot listen to their stories without being touched."

State legislation in 1965 classified the cars as "motor vehicles" and thus made it illegal for them to be driven or parked on the sidewalk. Long Beach did

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971

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MARKETS ON PAGES C-7 & C-8

not actively enforce this law, however.

Last month, a Superior Court found the city liable for damages arising out of the death of a man from an accident involving one of the small cars. The court said the city had virtually "invited" the operators to violate the law.

"We know we must abide by the state law," Mansell said Friday, "but we want to do all we can to alleviate the problems of the elderly and handi-

capped people who depend on these cars."

The city manager said he has appointed James Hankla, his administrative assistant; Capt. Al LaRue, head of the Police Department's traffic division; and City Traffic Engineer Martin A. Wallen to study the problem.

The committee will look into possible parking areas downtown for the vehicles, in such places as Lincoln Park, Mansell said, and also will investigate the

chances of getting state legislation to ease the burden.

Mansell said the committee would look into a suggestion by Miss Dorothy C. Chalker, 342 Daisy Ave., an operator of an electric car, that the state might grant exemption to vehicles used by invalids.

"This is a unique problem in Long Beach," Mansell said. "No other city has so many of the electric cars in such a concentrated area."

Judge warns of threat to U.S. liberties

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

A judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, the second highest court in the land, expressed hope Friday night that the dissent raging across the country doesn't cause Americans to lose their perspective and begin repressing traditional liberties.

"I am not pessimistic about the future of our country," Judge Walter Ely of the Ninth Circuit told members of the Long Beach Bar Association at their annual Law Day dinner.

"The tensions which now affect it are far less than some of those which have been encountered in the past," Ely said.

Nonetheless, he continued, "criminal conduct" has attended many of the protests.

"This crime," he said, "is especially reprehensible, inasmuch as it has often been committed by individuals of whom more responsibility should be expected."

"Our government was founded with the idea that it should guarantee to every individual the widest possible latitude in the latter's exercise of basic freedoms."

"BUT FREEDOM IS attended with correlative obligations of responsibility and this is a consideration which some of the most idealistic of our protesters have too often forgot."

"Dissent is a characteristic of any free society, and without it, any establishment, remaining static, cannot improve. As good citizens, we are obliged to listen to dissenting utterances. But those who, in the name of free speech, trounce on the personal rights, or the property rights, of others are more offensive, as I see it than one who commits a general crime."

Attorneys filled Rochelle's Convention Center on Lakewood Boulevard for the dinner, the 14th annual observance by the bar of Law Day USA. This year's theme was "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Children's Films, Alamitos Branch library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Ninth Annual Southern California Art Exhibition," paintings, sculpture and graphic mediums, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.).

1 pm — Open Ship, USS Guadalupe, fleet oiler, pier nine. Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park).

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open House, Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Hospital, Southern California's largest facility, 6060 Paramount Blvd., until 5 p.m.

Fifteen teen-agers received scholarships and four adults were presented Liberty Bell Awards for outstanding community service.

Recipients of the Bell awards were Jerry Grina, Joe W. Romo, Larry David Sosowsky and Donald Pettijohn.

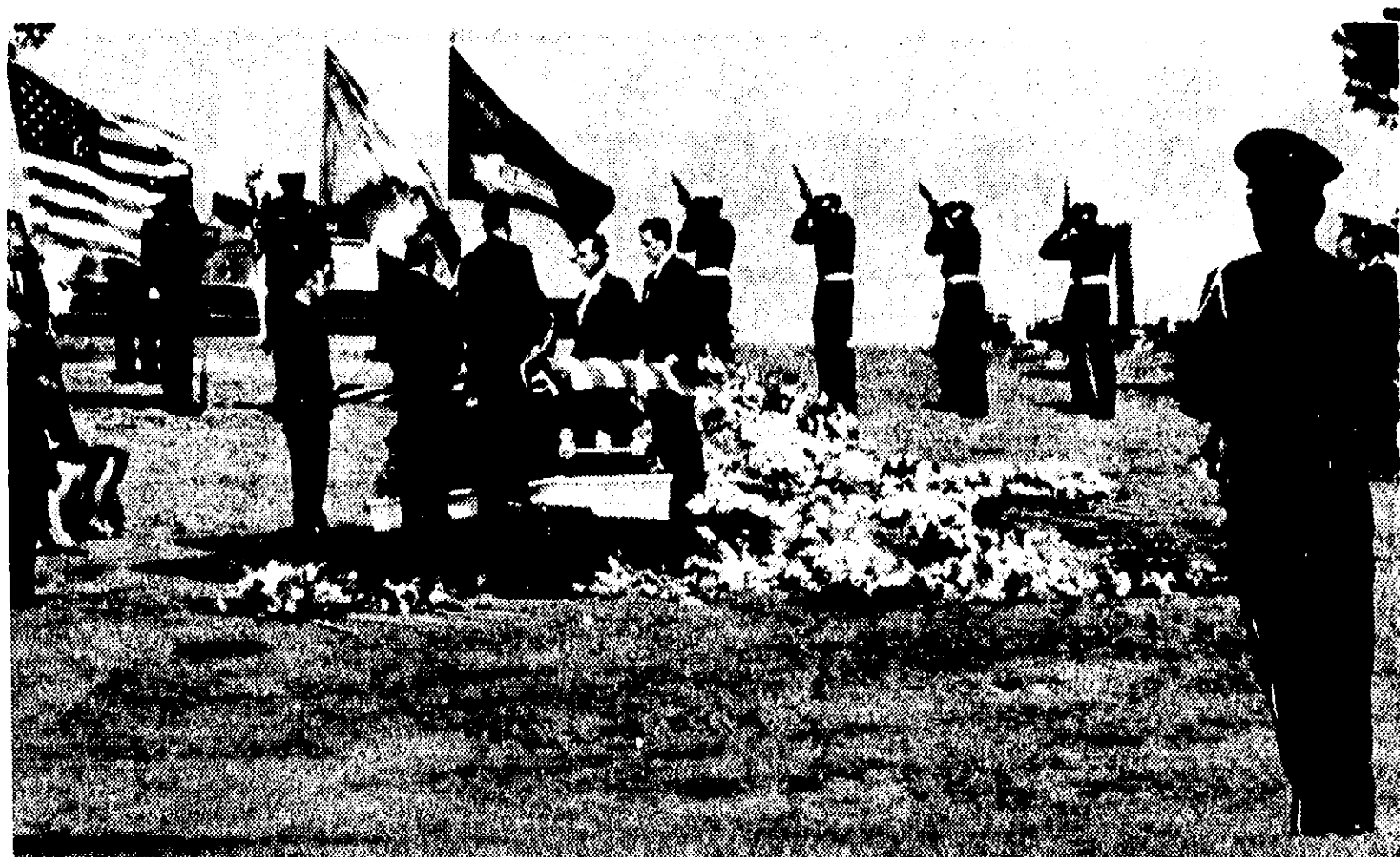
Grina was honored for his work in behalf of families in the Carmelitos Housing Project, the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center and the North Long Beach Youth Program funded by the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Romo, a victim of arthritis who is confined to a wheelchair, devotes his weekends and evenings to coaching young people in baseball and basketball through the pony and little leagues and the Long Beach YMCA.

SOSOWSKY, a student at California State College at Long Beach, is one of the principal architects of the "Long Beach Project" in which CSLB students are appointed to city commissions and boards and play a role in governmental decision making.

Pettijohn was honored for his heroism last Feb. 18 when—at the cost of serious injury to himself—he rescued a woman from a burning automobile.

The top four of the 15 scholarships went to Sherie Christensen and Jane Harris of Lakewood High School, Mary Walsh of St. Anthony High School, and Karen Donahue of Millikan High School.



LOS ANGELES POLICE, U.S. MARINES SAY GOODBYE TO ONE OF THEIR OWN
Morris B. Gilmore Was Taken Prisoner When Corregidor Fell in 1942

Corregidor holdout

Police honor dead ex-PW

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

A graveside tribute was paid Friday to Morris B. Gilmore, 51, of San Pedro, an ex-Marine and ex-policeman who died Wednesday after a series of heart attacks.

Gilmore was serving with the Marines in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II. He was a platoon corporal in Company E, 2nd Battalion, 4th Regiment, when the Japanese overtook Corregidor. Captured with the surviving handful of Marines in

the final "holdout" battle, Gilmore spent 1,300 days as a prisoner of war. For most of that period

he labored deep in a Japanese copper mine. After the war, returning home, he recovered his

health and joined the Los Angeles City Police Department. For 18 years, until health problems related to his war service forced him to ask retirement, he served as a policeman, mainly at Harbor Division.

It was a police firing squad, a police bugler and a police color guard at the afternoon rites in Green Hills Memorial Park, attended by 200. Gilmore leaves his wife, Chloe, who is a detective sergeant in the Los Angeles City Police Department assigned to the Harbor Division.

French ship calls

The French oiler Isere is in Long Beach for a long weekend, en route home from France's nuclear test area near Tahiti.

A spokesman said the crew would have weekend liberty and the ship will leave at 10 a.m. Monday for France by way of the Panama Canal.

She arrived late Thursday at Pier E after working with other French navy units during France's recent testing in the South Pacific.

CSLB profs reject canceling of classes for war protest

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A motion calling for canceling all classes at California State College Wednesday at Long Beach in protest of the Indochina war was allowed to die without a vote Friday by the college faculty's Academic Senate.

Senators bypassed the student-initiated proposal without decision after more than a half-hour's debate, which sometimes became unruly.

Bucket seats, radio taken from auto

Kosol Sampankarnpanich, a 31-year-old Thai student at California State College at Long Beach, told Long Beach police Friday that a thief broke into his car at 1134 Chestnut Ave. and took two bucket seats and a radio valued at \$440.

One of several student representatives to the faculty body, Bob Rodgers, said before the meeting that students and some faculty members actually sought cancellation of classes on Wednesday for three reasons.

He cited that date as National Protest Day, announced by the National Peace Action Coalition as a day for picketing businesses producing materials used in the Indochina war.

May 5, he added, also is the anniversary of the shooting deaths of students at Kent State and Jackson State Universities last year, and it is Mexico's Independence Day.

After two time extensions, academic senators became embroiled in debate over wording of the proposal to cancel classes at the college.

"I have no confidence in the power of this body to cancel classes," said English Prof. David Samuel-

son, who proposed an alternative method of wording the resolution.

"I have no faith in the will of this body to do other than go on record in favor of motherhood and apple pie," he added.

Samuelson's remarks drew a buzz from about 50 senators attending the session — and a ruling from Senate Chairman Dr. Nicholas Hardeman, history professor, that the comment was uncalled for.

"To question the faith of this body is not in order," Hardeman told Samuelson. Moments later, Samuelson apologized for "excessive rhetoric."

"But we could at least make an attempt to go on record for cancellation of classes to go along with this national movement, questioning our goals as a nation."

Shortly after the exchange, senators voted against a new time extension to discuss further the

cancellation proposal, allowing the topic to drop.

According to college administrative spokesmen, the proposal's passage would have done nothing but show support for closing classes May 5.

"No president in the state college system is empowered to call off classes for a full day," he said.

Burglar takes plenty of time

A Long Beach burglar has a lot of time on his hands today.

John Elmar Williams, of 115 Bennett Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that the burglar took six clocks valued at \$1,375 from his residence.

The timepieces included a pendulum wall clock, a Japanese ship clock, an Italian marble-faced clock and two Victorian clocks, one of them hand-carved.



Lakewood Cadets 'Best' in Southland

Lakewood High's Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps will rate as the top unit in the Southland, according to Cmdr. L. W. Ernest, inspecting officer of the 11th Naval District. After inspecting the Lakewood ROTC Friday, Cmdr. Ernest said the only thing yet undetermined about its rating was

"how far on top." He reviewed the 98-man battalion on the high school football field. Lt. Cmdr. Roy Johnson, naval science teacher at the school, said the personnel inspection will be an annual event. Friday's inspection was the first.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Area protests against war, poverty, racism scheduled

A local coalition of peace, welfare, civil rights and women's liberation groups will open a week-long series of what they term peaceful demonstrations against the Vietnam war, poverty and racism today with a march on Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

Spokesmen for the Long Beach-Seal Beach Coalition for Peace and Justice outlined their plans at a news conference Friday in the local headquarters of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Coalition organizers said the weapons station was chosen as the prime target of the group's spring antiwar offensive because it's the largest Navy Ammunition dump on the West Coast and a prime supplier of bombs and missiles for the war in Indochina.

The events are timed to coincide with other demonstrations in Washington, D.C., and elsewhere.

Demonstrators will gather for today's march at the Seal Beach pier at 10:30 a.m. and begin the mile-and-a-half walk to the weapons depot at noon.

AMONG THE SPEAKERS scheduled to address the marchers are Robert Scheer, a former editor of Ramparts magazine and an unsuccessful candidate for the State Senate under the Peace and Freedom banner; Dorothy Healy, a former regional official of the Southern California Communist Party; and Mike Klonksy, a former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society.

The marchers are expected to arrive at the weapons station about 1 p.m. They plan to present a copy of the "People to People Peace Treaty" to the station commander. The marchers later will hold a rally at a large field near the base.

Sunday, the scene will shift to Los Angeles' Exposition Park, where farm union leader Cesar Chavez and

actress Jane Fonda will address a "peace and justice festival."

Monday, a demonstration will be held at the Long Beach office of the State Department of Human Resources Development. It will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the department's unemployment insurance office, 1350 Locust Ave., and move to the local office of the Department of Public Social Services at 1917 Long Beach Blvd. at noon.

Coalition spokesmen said the Monday rally and march will try to relate the effects of the Indochina war on the economy.

Tuesday, a small "peace" group is scheduled to visit the local office of Rep. Craig Hosmer with five demands, including withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by July 4 and \$6,500 government annual income for all Americans.

Wednesday and Thursday will see additional demonstrations in Los Angeles.

The week of activities will close with a 1:30 p.m. rally May 8 at Long Beach's MacArthur Park in support of those Black Panther Party members who are on trial or in jail, as well as other so-called political prisoners, including seven Chicanos.

THE RALLY WILL feature talks by members of the Black Panthers, Los Siete de la Raza, GIs Expressing Solidarity and others.

Among the listed sponsors of the May 8 rally are the Long Beach Women's Liberation Front, the Black Student Union at California State College at Long Beach, the Mexican-American Student Alliance at the college, the October 24 Coalition, the Long Beach City College Coalition, the Poor People's Congress, the Long Beach Chapter of the NAACP, the Welfare Rights Organization and Long Beach Citizens for Peace.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Small dish or hollowed out driftwood container gardening can be successful if the gardener masters the trick of watering such plants. The difficulty lies in the lack of drainage, plus knowing how much water to use and how often, and the need for light periodic feedings.

An attractive planting

can be achieved in the drainless planter if one keeps in mind the foliage color, leafage shapes, and the size of the plants versus vining cascading effect.

For example, a tall dracena palm contrasted by light yellow dieffenbachia, green leafed peperomia, variegated ivy, balanced by a hoyo vine and blue-green podocarpus, plus a

flat upright piece of brown redwood bark for a background, presents an interesting piece for hollowed driftwood. A smaller drainless pottery or brass container would have fewer plants.

A beauty shop owner has mastered the trick of watering his small brass container planter. He rubs his finger into the soil. If no soil clings to his finger the

container is watered by dunking it into a pan of water, the plant's base submerged about two inches in the water. Container is removed when bubbles stop rising to the surface. Ten minutes later the drainless planter is laid on the side at the edge of the pan or wash basin until the water is drained. The plants are not watered again until the soil surface is dry. A small amount of liquid fertilizer is added to the water every fourth or fifth watering. He's had that planter for over two years now, and the plants look healthy.

Just like plants that

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HOLLOWED DRIFTWOOD . . . display container

thrive with care and attention, so do worms that thrive on flowers and leaves of geraniums, passion vine foliage, ivy and English primrose. Stomach type insecticide spray is the answer, provided the plant is sprayed as well as the pre-moistened soil. One such spraying is not enough. The plants should be sprayed again about three weeks later.

Should the gardener not bother to spray the plants at all the worms will eventually disappear. This is bad, because they seek nesting areas where they change to a different body form and go dormant. Next season they emerge as flying moths, lay eggs

which hatch into chewing worms that attack those same plants. The unfortunate part of all this is that the moths don't lay just one egg, but many, hence a greater worm infestation than the previous year!

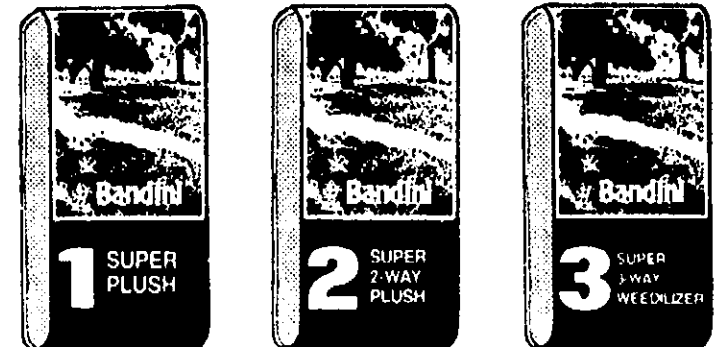
Roses usually are not bothered much by chewing worms except an occasional one that chew through the base of the bud or the side. Be sure to insecticide spray if the worms attack the roses.

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Garden jobs

DIG UP OLD clumpy saxifrage (bergenia) crassifolia branches. Pull the thumb-size branches apart. Cut the base of the branches smoothly and plant them where you want new plants. They'll easily root in soil where other plants set out thusly might rot.

THE OLD saying, "tickle the earth with a hoe, and she laughs with a harvest" nowadays should be "tickle the earth with a layer of organic material and she laughs with a harvest," because organic mulch prevents weed growth, retains moisture longer and leavens the soil.

COCCULUS is a vigorous growing shrub that needs a minimum of five feet diameter to grow comfortably and become well branched. It grows in sun, yet loves the shade, too, and develops the darkest, shiniest leafage there. The shrub is planted for the stiff foliage which is used in arrangements. Mature branches and leaves hold up for nearly two weeks indoors.

CONTINUE pinching tip growths of chrysanthemums each time several sets of leaves have developed from the previous pinch backs.

AN EXCELLENT low ground cover that is much easier to control than the "baby's tears-helixine" is the saxifrage sarmentosa "strawberry geranium — beef-steak saxifrage," also called "mother-of-thousands." It sends out runners like the strawberries. The hairy, gray-green leaves are marked with white on the upper side and are reddish on the underside. The flowers are white. The runner branches can easily be pulled away from near shrubs or tall flowering plants.

DRY PLANT holes should be filled with water at least twice, then plants set out when the water has disappeared into the soil. The deeper moisture below the plant hole entices the plant roots to grow down deeper.

CUT BACK extra long pansy runner branches about one-half of their total length. Feed them. Continue picking off faded blooms.

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Lawns should be seed sown, sodded, dichondra clumps planted out before weather turns hot. Also ground covers, shrubs, trees, annuals and perennials.

Plant annuals — Alyssum, a maranthus, cosmos, cleome, celosia, arctotis, dimorphotheca, annual phlox, aster, petunia, ageratum, African and French marigold, foxy foxglove, hollyhock, lobelia, zinnia.

Sow annuals — Ageratum, alyssum, amaranthus, arctotis, aster, balsam, candytuft, celosia, cosmos, bachelor button, cleome, delphinium, dimorphotheca, gourd, helichrysum, hollyhock, linaria, lobelia, marigold, mignonette, nasturtium, nicotiana, petunia, annual phlox, portulaca, scabiosa, torenia, zinnia.

The garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

"Your lecture to Womans Club of Bellflower was 'down to earth,' with gardening suggestions they'll try to put into practice. I feel that anything that encourages middle-age to older women to get out of a purely sedentary routine is a real accomplishment. Sunshine and air, interest in plants and added interests in soil, weather, and water and general ecology, all give added zest to life. I always feel sorry for people who do not develop wide interests in all phases of our world. You mentioned the beautiful little felicias several times, and I've found a use for the pretty little blossoms that you might mention to other groups. I pick and wash the blooms as I do salad vegetables, shake them dry in a towel, and then snip the stems off close to the bloom. Place them at about one-inch intervals around the base of a cake decorated with white frosting. Use matching candles and lo, a quick and ade-

quately decorated cake. Do you have any references to the care and planting of either the princess plant, or the Christmas rose? I've recently received a plant of each of them. They are still in pots awaiting information on the where and how to plant? Sunny spot? Acid soil?"

—Esther Lindstrom

A. — Thank you for those interesting thoughts about hobby gardening, and that helpful comment about use of felicia for decorating a cake. Yes, I recommend the princess plant be set out in a sunny area. Allow three to four feet in diameter for spacing. Christmas rose is more likely to be the Lenten rose, because the true Christmas rose rarely grows successfully in our milder areas. It thrives better in colder climates and might do well in our mountain areas. The Lenten rose should get two to three hours of early sun or in late afternoon several hours of sun. Mix two parts of organic mulch with three parts of soil. Work in bone meal or a flower-fruit maker fertilizer in the hole before putting in prepared soil. Be sure to fill plant holes with water twice. Plant after water has disappeared into soil.

Q. — A Christmas cactus I've had for several years, stays the same, never growing, never blooming. I bought another one at the nursery. Please tell me how old they should be before blooming. When I was a child my dad had one that was gorgeous when in bloom. That's why I've tried so hard to have one myself, but to no avail. Please let me know about them and their care.

—Betty Lopes

A. — A Christmas cactus must have good drainage. It will not grow in an average garden soil that packs fairly tight. It needs watering when soil is dry to the touch. Water slowly and well and then no more until soil dries. Soil should be somewhat porous with soil mixture comprising leaf mold, sand (builder's washed sand), and about equal parts of garden soil and some organic material. Bone meal should be lightly scratched into the soil, then hardly a layer (about one-sixteenth of an inch) of well dried manure spread over it. Two months later feed it lightly with a balanced plant food containing a lesser amount of nitrogen than phosphoric acid and potash. Feed two more times at two- and one-half-month intervals. Plant will grow from half sun and shade to sun if not near any heat-reflecting wall or driveway.

CLUB NOTES

The 31st annual flower show sponsored by the North Long Beach Women's Club and the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will be held at the Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Entries should be delivered to Wesley Hall, Third and Termino, before 10:30 a.m.

The Los Altos Flower Arranging and Study Group will hold its first program this year at the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building at Bellflower and Spring at 1 p.m. next Friday.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Wardlowe Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Avenue and Wardlowe Road.

The North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will host a pot luck dinner at 525 E. Ocean Blvd. at 7:00 p.m.

Briefly...

New thinking on God and good earth; celibacy again

By LES RODNEY

A good part of the current issue of Christianity Today, conservative evangelical fortnightly, is concerned with "Terrace," which it defines succinctly as "... the stupid, senseless murder of the earth, man's killing himself by killing the environment on which he depends for physical life."

The lead article, "Christianity and the Environmental Crisis," consisting of provocative questions put to Dr. Carl Reidel, and his candid informative answers, is close to being "must" reading for all concerned Christians. Reidel is a director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams College, and an active Baptist. (His concluding suggestion for the church is to delight all pastors.)

In a thoughtful editorial, the magazine knocks down an argument presented by some which it says can be summed up as: "So what? It isn't God's plan that man inhabit the earth indefinitely anyway. Let's satisfy ourselves with preaching the Gospel of redemption, which will save people from the wrath to come. There is no hope for the good green earth created by God, so why bother?"

Says C&C: "This fatalism coupled with something of a resurgence of 'easy' beliefism," now crops up in the Jesus-people movement."

God, the editorial continues, may or may not use the instrument of environmental disaster in his ultimate judgment upon earth. "But we are not certain from the Word that he will take this route," it continues. "Even if he were to do so, he would hardly ask

us to help him by being indifferent."

In the meanwhile, it is emphasized: "Our mandate is to preserve life. This was of the very essence of the Incarnation. Jesus said 'The thief comes only to steal, to kill, to destroy; I have come that men may have life, and may have it in all its fullness.' To fail to respect life and all other environmental resources is to demean creation and to violate biblical principles of stewardship."

The magazine, incidentally, scorns "the attempt to make Christianity the ecological scapegoat ... 'To have dominion over God's creation,' the editorial says pungently, "No more requires mankind to exploit it than having charge of a secretary requires a man to seduce her."

The conclusions is that Christians have a prime responsibility—and opportunity—in taking on the challenge of persuading men to change from his present wrong emphasis on endless "progressive affluence" which can only be at the expense of the world's depleting resources, and of the world's poorer peoples.

Christians, it concludes "would be performing the greatest feat in the Church's history" if they took on this challenge. "And Jesus' prophecy that his followers would accomplish 'greater works' (John

14:12) makes it a distinct possibility."

IT'S A LITTLE late to report on Easter Sunday attendance, to be sure, but if you're searching for "trends," we belatedly learn that the sunrise observance on the Cal State Long Beach campus, conducted as a community service by the nearby College Park Church of God, was a jam-packed success, with the largest number of early risers yet at the annual event.

DESPITE THE FACT that the U.S. Bishops meeting this week in Detroit broke no official ground on the question of ending the celibacy requirement for priests, there may be a momentum of crystalizing opinion within the church and sections of the hierarchy which suggests that a change is in sight ... and not in the too distant future.

A comprehensive survey before the bishops confirmed that a decisive majority of America's 59,000 priests are for an end to the restriction against marrying (though less than 15 per cent of those polled would want to exercise the option for themselves.) John Cardinal Krol, chairman of the bishop's Committee on Priestly Life and Ministry, and rat-

TAIWAN LEADER

Rev. Stanley Tung, president of the Taiwan Lutheran Church, will speak Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., as part of the "World Mission Feedback" program of the Southland arm of the American Lutheran Church, in which national church leaders tell how they feel about American mission work in their lands. All are welcome to hear Rev. Tung.

ed a "conservative," told reporters that it was "beyond question" that the studies would affect the thinking of the bishops. Included was a theological study which concluded that celibacy is not essential to the priesthood in the total Christian concept.

"The findings are not canonized simply because they are findings," Krol said, but added that the celibacy discipline is "an ecclesiastical law, not a divine law." Meaning — it can be changed.

Rev. Eugene Kennedy, Chicago Loyola psychologist who directed that aspect of the study, said "Celibacy, like so many good things, has become

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

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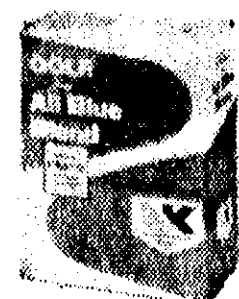
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10:45 A.M. — MORNING FELLOWSHIP
"MISSIONS IN THE 70's"

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"THE MIGHTY MINISTRY"

9:40 A.M. — Bible School
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7:00 P.M. — "THE POSITIVE PROOF"

The above are a continuation of Dr. Kepner's messages "right through" the New Testament. They will cover Matthew 8 and 9. Copies are available for all in attendance.

Palabras al corazon y a la voluntad pensante.
Dnto. Hispano a cargo del Rev. Antonio Tolopilo

10:45 A.M. Esc. Dominical 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Servicios

And more female

Elders getting younger all the time

By LES RODNEY

Maybe they'd better start calling them Presbyterian Youngers instead of Presbyterian Elders.

Back in March we ran a story about a 21-year-old elder at a local church. And made the fatal journalistic mistake of writing: "She becomes the youngest female elder in Long Beach — at least."

There is, naturally, a younger elder in Long Beach!

She is Robin Higley, recently turned 18, but only 17 at the time of her ordination. She was elected to the ruling session of Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, a medium-sized house of worship started in 1931, which somehow has maintained its leafy unhurried look in a changing scene, though sitting on busy Pacific Avenue near 24th Street.

Like her sister Presbyterian elder at the other church, Robin comes from a churchgoing family, and is an individual who has made her own mark. Like her, she has some criticisms of the churches, but doesn't see much merit in standing aloof and asking whether the church is "relevant." She sees the church as an indispensable grounding point for Christian faith, knowledge and growth. Starting from there she works to help MAKE it more relevant.

Robin is a 1970 Poly High graduate, but instead of going right on to college, she is working this year as a school camp counselor with sixth grade children.

She loves the work, and will go on to become a teacher later.

"We have kids from different parts of the city," she says. "They're an interesting mix, from all backgrounds. In just the one week programs, you can feel them react. By the way," she adds with an ecology-conscious smile, "we learn all about the out-of-doors, and learn respect for nature and God's good earth."

A native of Long Beach, Robin is the daughter of folks who moved from ocean to ocean, from New York's Staten Island. An older sister is married to a minister of a combined United Church of Christ-Presbyterian church in a small Iowa town, and a brother is a Long Beach police officer.

In the church, she has been in the youth choir, and has assisted in Sunday School, working with 4th to 6th graders.

What does her election as elder signify to her?

"Responsibility," she replies. "The church feels that young people are entitled to a voice in its affairs. In responsible areas of leadership."

"At last year's United Presbyterian General Assembly, the new moderator really welcomed youth caucuses, and asked to hear from them."

"I was not always thus."

"For many years," Robin comments, more in sorrow than in anger, "they kept telling us 'you young people are the next church' but they weren't actually listening to us."

As a church elder, she has been asked to serve on the Christian Education Committee and the Worship Committee.

"By having younger representatives," she says, "the church is giving people necessary experience. These are people who are devoted to Christ the same as older people."

Rev. Dale M. Robinson, the pastor, who saw Robin grow from one of the little girls in Sunday School to her leadership role, couldn't be happier about the trend, both as regards youth and women.

"Elders have usually been male, and older males at that," he said. "Now it seems sensible that women take their rightful place in the church. And thank heaven we've waked up to the fact that young people have an important role to play."

Speaking of young people, he does not hold the same optimistic view as some others on the "Jesus People" phenomenon.

"It seems to me," he observed, "that they are disconnected from the sources for nurture in Christian growth. Jesus recognized this. He gathered the people and taught them."

"These young people have fervor. But you can't successfully separate the Christian message from the church, which is the life-giving source."

If Robin were not in the church, he suggested, she might not have been as solidly motivated for her good work in the community. "She is an example of what

others of our fine young people are discovering . . . you act out your social concern from here. It is one thing to be impressed by Christian gospel, another to express it in life."

He doesn't take lightly the word "Community" in the church's name.

Rev. Robinson, a tall, rather youthful looking man himself, has been a leading figure in the fight against Southland pornography, appearing on several TV forums on the issue. "The church has the right to speak out on this," he affirms vigorously. "As well as being a catalyst in the fight against narcotics and the dope traffic."

"This church, we are proud to say, is involved with the community in myriad ways, through our women's association circles, the neighborhood center, Church World Service, an emergency food pantry managed by the deacons, even if you take our facilities being used by Cub Scouts, the stamp club, a grandmothers group . . . and we provide a bus for Gold Star Mothers."

The minister estimates that he personally spends more than 50 per cent of his time in counseling. "Both in and out of the church, civilian and military, including at Terminal Island, in the brig."

"This is the heart of a true ministry, I believe," he says. "As for those who argue against it, I say that if a church is not involved in the world, it is sterile. I would want no part of it."

The youngest elder nodded her agreement.

18-YEAR-OLD Robin Higley leans on tree she identifies as a 150-year-old sugar pine, on grounds of Westminster Community Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, where Robin was elected an elder. "I climbed that tree when I was a kid," she says.

— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Houston Lutheran churches

They advertise--blacks welcome, and wanted

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The sign outside the church says, "Welcome." But when a black person enters and sees that all the rest of the worshippers are white, he can't be sure whether he really is welcome or not.

That outspoken, silent questionmark, an inherited consequence of past practices, is considered a major obstacle to fuller inter-

racial life in American churches.

To try to overcome it, two all-white, mainly middle-class congregations in Houston, Tex. have decided it is necessary to make clear publicly that they not only will accept all kinds of people, but definitely want them.

"There is a need to state our position clearly and specifically," says Rev. Gordon A. Roesch, 28, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran.

Church. Houston's Holy Trinity and the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, led by Rev. Kurt E. Johnson, also 28, plan advertising and visitation campaigns specifically to invite blacks, browns and others of all social-economic categories.

Some Southern congregations have become fully integrated in recent years, such as East Lake Methodist church at Atlanta, Ga. It has about 100 white

members, 200 blacks and a broad, varied program.

Three large Southern Baptist churches in Dallas — First Baptist, Gaston Avenue Baptist and suburban First Baptist at Oak Cliff — last year began taking in Negro members for the first time.

Another, First Baptist in Del Rio, Texas, elected a black man a deacon. Although mainly white, it has about 20 black members.

MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY 'Briefly' continued OBSERVANCE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page B-3)

Since the first May Fellowship Day observances in 1933, it has been traditional for church women across the country to use the first week in May to emphasize creative and healing relations among people in every community.

This year's theme is "Enlarge the place of your tent," with focus on the family in a new era. All are invited to the program hosted Friday at Community Presbyterian Church, 6300 Orange Ave., starting at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion between Rod Martin, director of the East Side Neighborhood Center. Moderator is Mrs. Raymond Sites, former

president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Lunch is by reservation. Canned goods may be brought by those attending, for those in need in Long Beach.

Memorial flagpole for Chaplain Hall

Lakewood Village Community Church, Centralia Street and Sunfield Avenue, will dedicate a flagpole Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in memory of the late Rev. W. R. Hall, the church's first pastor and a 20-year Navy chaplain. A Marine Honor Color Guard will raise the colors.

overly institutionalized" and restrictive, rather than being understood as a freely chosen mode of Christian life, its original intent.


It won't happen this year but observers feel that the straws are very much in the wind.

CONFESS NOW, what image comes into your mind when you read the words "motorcycle club?"

Pioneer Valley, a combination of freeway concrete, state blacktop, forest roads and desert sand. A friend of the church hosted them overnight in a desert cabin, where they held a rap session. Needless to say, as they caravanned there and back, the Gracettes exuded friendliness and grace toward one and all.

Sort of Heaven's Angels?

Aid Pakistanis
GENEVA — An emergency grant of \$155,000 to aid refugees from East Pakistan who are moving into Northeast India has been approved here by the Lutheran World Federation Commission on World Service.



uplift

A WEEKLY BROADCAST OF HOPE AND HELP WITH HAROLD F. LESTMA, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LISTEN ON SUNDAY:
9:30 A.M. KMAC AM/1330 FM/92.3
9:00 P.M. KBBB FM/107.5 KHOF FM/99.5

LISTEN ON WEDNESDAY:
9:00 P.M. KHOF FM/99.5

GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "WHO IS JESUS CHRIST?"
REV. DON BRANDEBERG Guest Speaker



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "Four Ways To Handle Worry"
William Willoughby

JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

GUEST MINISTER DR. JESS JOHNSON
6:00 P.M. "BIBLE LECTURE"

Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE 9 & 10:30 A.M. 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
"AFFIRMATION AND DISSENT" 6 P.M. — "LIFE OF CHRIST DISCUSSION GROUP"

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "REMEMBERING THE WORD OF THE LORD JESUS"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL DR. HUGH RILEY

NEW LOCATION CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
6176 ATLANTIC, N. LONG BEACH
SUN. 7:30 P.M. THURS. 7:30 P.M.
LECTURE — HEALING & MESSAGES


CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Programs and Socials EVERY SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th & Pine

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William I. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

FROM THE PULPIT



WHY

ARE ALCOHOLIC AND DOPE ADDICTS FINDING NEW MEANING IN LIFE
you have to attend to catch the Spirit of this great Church

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK
9:45 & 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

FROM THE PULPIT

In a day when the general trend of the youth seems to be contrary to the established church, Calvary Baptist boasts one of the largest Youth Groups in the Southern California area. We do not attribute our success to a dynamic social program. Our teens have responded to a positive Biblical approach. We find that young people are looking for an absolute teaching in the midst of an unstable society. They want a pastor and a teacher who are not afraid to declare what is right and wrong. By teaching Biblical separation from the world, we are not driving our teens away from the church. Quite the contrary, we are producing solid Christians and good citizens. Last week more than fifteen teen-agers were saved and baptized into our church.

If you are a troubled young person looking for answers to eternal questions, why not visit our Church. You would find yourself among nearly 400 other teenagers who are learning about Jesus Christ.

NOTE: BROADCAST ON KLYM HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Broadcast KFOX, 1780 k. AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School
Nursery Care
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector


HOLY EUCHARIST 7:45, 9:10 & 11 A.M.
AND SERMON WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

UNITED METHODIST

Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McFadden Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E.G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.



"A TALE THAT IS TOLD"

7 P.M.
"A MAN SENT"
Dr. George O. Peek Speaking
WED., 7:30 P.M.

THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
I. R. Moline, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45 — 9:45 A.M.
1st Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Starvick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithelm, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 8:30 A.M., 11 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Roll A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes: 9:40 A.M. "Come With Us to Christ"
Nursery care all services

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship 8 A.M. & 10:15 A.M. — Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

Covenant Presbyterian Church (United Presbyterian)

Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

MARINER'S SUNDAY
(Traditional Annual Recognition of the Couples' Groups in Covenant Church)
"A ROOT OR FRUIT"
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
4:00 p.m. Vesper Service
A brief hour of quiet song, quiet, & message
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.



Brian Raud!
from a BUM TRIP to...
The Trip Beyond

EVERY NIGHT 7 P.M.
"NOW SOUND" MUSIC
MelodyLand
Across from Disneyland

There's a way to beat problems

By NORMAN V. PEALE

A few months ago, the oldest astronaut ever to leave earth stepped out of the lunar lander and said, "It's been a long way, but we're here." Apollo 14 achieved nearly all it set out to do because he and his associates had the ability to overcome problems.

Back in 1963 Alan Shepard began having problems with the balance mechanism of his inner ear. It was a weakness he had to overcome if he wanted to remain an astronaut. A man with less determination would never have made it!

If Shepard had been a negativist he probably would have said, "Well, that's it! The hard, tough fact is that I have ear trouble, and you just can't get around that fact!" But he is a positive thinker, and a positive thinker says of any difficulty, "Yes, it is a fact. That must be recognized. But there is a way to deal with this or any fact: go around it or under it or over it or hit it straight on, but a problem is for solving and I've got what it takes to do just that."

ALAN SHEPARD had what it took! He stayed with the program and in 1969 he gambled on a tricky operation that cleared up his ear problem. And two years later this hard-headed optimist was playing golf on the moon!

Of course a positive thinker sees ALL the difficulties, and what's more, he sees them clearly. But unlike the negative thinker, he doesn't allow difficulties and problems to depress him, or defeat him.

How many of us have the ability to see possibilities in everything, however dark? The fact is that most of us do not look for possibilities. By some unhappy quirk of human nature we are inclined to look for difficulties rather than possibilities. And this may be just why difficulties take precedence over possibilities in our lives.

A few months ago I spoke at a public meeting celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Maine. Sitting on the platform, I noticed a man in the audience on a stretcher. I asked who the gentleman was.

"That is one of the greatest men we've ever had in Maine," replied the gentleman sitting next to me. "He was an Army colonel and he became Deputy Grand Master of the Masons in Maine. Then he was afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis and as time went on it became harder for him to walk. One year he showed up with one cane; the next year with two canes. And gradually his body froze on him and he couldn't move at all. All he can do now is move two forefingers a little bit, and he can speak and he can think."

"And he still comes to the meetings?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," he said. "In fact, on a number of occasions, he has spoken to us right from this platform. We have wheeled him onto the stage and with an improvised microphone and mirrors he has delivered the most marvelous speeches."

AFTER THE meeting I talked to this amazing man. His body was an absolutely rigid prison, unoperable; but his face and his voice almost moved me to tears. He told me that he had conditioned himself to forget his physical condition and think only on a mental level. His whole life is in his mind. I learned that he dictates books verbatim to his wife, who has shorthand training. He has a keen, brilliant mind, and he is still using it to look for possibilities.

Surely most problems are not as difficult as



GOINGS ON

The A Capella Choir of Cal State Long Beach, rated one of the West's best, will be heard in concert Sunday 8 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave. Directed by nationally famed conductor-composer Frank Pooler, it will include some of the newest choral works, and the premier performance of "Te Deum," by Marie Pooler, scored for voice, string and woodwind. During the concert the Long Beach State Women's Choir will also be heard. Public invited, no charge. . . . Voices of Jerusalem, an always-popular black choir from the Long Beach area, will appear in conjunction with Youth Night Sunday, 7 p.m. in Walnut Avenue Southern Baptist, 1801 E. Third St. I. P-T columnist George Robeson will speak Thursday, 12:45 p.m., before the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational, Third and Cedar, with all interested women (and men too!) invited. Optional lunch at noon is by reservation with the church.

The Cum Laude, a popular youth group, will present a musical with voice, piano, electric guitar and drums Sunday, 9 p.m. in First Reformed of Artesia, 18523 Arline St. Program is sponsored by the Salem Women's Guild, and an offering will help the Salem Home and School for the Handicapped in Ontario. . . . Rev. Eugene McDowell of the Narcotics Educational Foundation of America will speak and show a film Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ave. . . . Mrs. Camille Svensson will lecture on "Yoga, Union with the Ultimate" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave., upstairs hall. Admission free, but collection taken. . . . Mormon families and their friends in the West Orange County area will hear stake (Diocese) president Hugh J. Sorenson speak on the importance of home Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at 4000 W. Orange Ave., Anaheim. All welcome. . . . Supervisor Ralph B. Clark will address a luncheon meeting of the Latter-day Saints Business and Professional Men's Assn. of Orange County Friday at noon in Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, with guests welcome.

those of this incredible person. Don't look for difficulties. Look for possibilities, and believe that you can overcome any problem.

I would like to send you free a booklet I've written, "You Can Overcome Any Problem." It contains seven practical steps for getting on top of any problem. Just address a letter or postcard to me at Box O, Pawling, New York 12564.

Baptist leader tells Brazil growth

'Extension courses' train new Christians

Extension course theology. That's the newest technique being used by missionaries in South America. Rev. Dr. Milton Baker, leader of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, recently back from Brazil, will talk about it and other aspects of mission life Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., to launch the church's annual Conference on World Outreach.

"This is the most unique development in the past five years of mission work," Dr. Baker said in a chat this week. "All evangelical missions in Brazil are now using what we call theological education by extension."

IT IS, simply put, a program of taking the school to the students, he explained. It helps expand the work of Christian education and training without the often difficult process of bringing the Brazilians from their homes and work to a boarding house situation.

"In Brazil, with an estimated 3,500 students in the traditional boarding house situation, for all Protestant missionary work, there are already 2,300 extension students under the imaginative new program, he said.

What about the problem of illiteracy in coping with the extension course program texts?

"Literacy is going up in these countries," Baker responded. "If there are some who are not literate, and are motivated, the missions will give them materials to help them learn."

"The way the program works," he continued, "every week or two, our mission people go around and check. Also, the students come in for a night



DR. MILTON BAKER At Bethany Baptist

of terror by the Brazilian government, including the alleged torture of some Catholic priests, the Baptist mission head had this to say:

"Well, the liberals complain about the Army regime which took over in Brazil. Their way is a historic Brazilian way. From my observation, under the regime, partly with American help, I see more development of low cost housing, more building of needed roads and other such projects, than before."

As for problems with some Catholic priests, he attributes that to "a left wing of priests who have embraced revolutionary principles, and they are so regarded by the government."

and the teacher reviews their work, and gives assignments. This can take care of the variations in ages and educational levels. For the more advanced, we give more advanced outside reading, and discuss this more."

THE TRADITIONAL age level of missionaries has been partly reduced, he said, through the development of short terms, in which young people may spend two or three years in specialized jobs, which do not necessarily call for an initial thorough knowledge of the language, traditions, etc.

"There is an increased interest in mission work among the young. The Peace Corps has helped show American young people what the rest of the world is like. After World War II, in fact, many ex-GIs saw the need for evangelical mission work."

Young missionaries must go to churches and win the underwriting of congregations, he explained, which gives the local church the direct personal feeling of participation through their help.

Commenting on reports

Goodwill's 'ecology for people' hailed

More than 200 churches in the Long Beach-Harbor-South Bay area will join in the observance of Goodwill Sunday Sunday. Observances will vary from sermons to a paragraph in the bulletin or parish paper. Over 50,000 copies of a pamphlet for churches will be distributed.

"Ecology on the human level" is the theme. It will show ways in which Goodwill help handicapped people adjust to their environment and make the most of it. It will feature Mrs. Bennie Saiz, this year's Worker of the Year. Told she would never walk again, she is now the floor supervisor in the Industrial Services Division.

Interested persons are invited to an informal open house Monday through Thursday at the Goodwill Plant, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Tours will be available between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. On Friday the annual sale and auction will start at 10 a.m.

Compton police group elects

Detective Joseph W. Banovic has been re-elected to a second term as president of the Compton Police Officers Association.

Officer Paul Herpin is the new vice president; Shirley Lidge, secretary, and Sgt. Robert Watson, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors with the new officers are Hourie Taylor, Larry Wansley, John Rockwood, David Hague, Cliff Green and John Soisson.

Mission expands

World Vision International is expanding its support and information facilities with the opening of offices in Southern Africa and Sydney, Australia.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5050 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Lester Regland, Minister

First Christian Church of Lakewood
2326 Woodruff
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES
Robert L. Wright, Minister

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH!
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE ABUNDANT LIFE"
6:30 P.M. — "ASSURANCE OF THE SPIRIT"

YOUTH CHOIR
FIRST FOURSQUARE

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "FALSE BELIEFS"
7 P.M. — "CHRISTIAN GIVING"
REV. RINKER

"NATIONAL PRISON"
CHAPLAIN'S SPEAKER
9:45 a.m. - Bible classes
10:50 a.m. - Pastor Snider
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
corner South & Cherry
Pastors: Allan Snider & Leona Goodpasture
nursery attendant all services call us in any time of need

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"NATURE'S SECRET DOCTRINE"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific
For info call 433 7903

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M. REV. SUELTZ SPEAKING
"SHOULD WE DO EVERYTHING WE ARE ABLE TO DO?"
Rev. Arthur Faye Sultz, Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Long Beach Church of Religious Science
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"DISCOVER THE JOY OF LIVING"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:45 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Roy, The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Nursery during services

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

ADULT SINGLES GROUP
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
This is a friendly, interesting and Solu-group. Meet with us Sundays 7 P.M. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church
3rd & Atlantic, Long Beach

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
REV. JOHN JONES
SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOU ARE INVISIBLE"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
"Faith looks to the invisible and instead of seeing a void it fastens its gaze upon a solid reality."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

You can turn off drugs.
Not through willpower. Or by substituting another drug. But through learning about the divine laws which exempt you from unnecessary bondage and punishment.
Christian Science can free you from drugs and show you how to expand your consciousness of good with the vastness of spiritual creation.
Young people up to 20 are always welcome in our Sunday School to talk over drugs and other problems.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH
FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
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An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

May 1, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 Modern Linguistics

7:00 A.M.

2 New Words, New Ways

Cinco de Mayo songs of the Mexican Revolution

4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Heckle and Jeckle

7 The Black Experience

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 Woody Woodpecker

7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour

9 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)

11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"

8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

11 "The Cisco Kid"

13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:56

2 Know: Japanese Festival

9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)

4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

5 "Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero ('52)

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

11 "Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature

13 The Tree House

34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"

40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

4 Pink Panther (cartoon)

7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)

9 "Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan ('41)

13 "Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

34 "Arriba el Norte"

9:56

2 In the Know: Cheese

10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & Pussycats

4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Here Comes the Grump

5 "Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Wm. Holden

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

10:45

11 "Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger

2 Know: Pilot (10:56)

11:00 A.M.

2 ABA Basketball Playoffs, Don Cripp, Pat Summerall

4 Pre-Game Show

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

9 "Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun ('57)

13 "Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat

40 "Fiesta Mexicana"

11:15

4 Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy, Pony Kubek

11:30

7 The Hardy Boys

34 "Mano Ranchero"

11:56

2 Know: "Stewardess," 12 NOON

7 American Bandstand

"71, Dick Clark, the Red-eye, Helen Reddy

28 High School: Problems and Possibilities

34 "Gran Teatro"

40 "Drama de Samana"

12:15

5 "Movie: "China," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

12:30

9 "Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('47)

11 "Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Boris Karloff ('51)

12:56

2 In Know: "Siesta," 1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

7 "Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck

8 SKI MART presents

* NITEHAWK SOFTBALL

13 Nick Carter, News

34 "La Prohibido"

1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

13 "Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)

2:00 P.M.

2 KENTUCKY DERBY

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Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hite, Pia Lindstrom, Chic Anderson and 11 cameras at Churchill Downs, Louisville

4 "Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott

5 One Night Stand: Tokyo

Happi Coats (premiere), Contemporary music series with weekly guests.

9 Roller Derby: Bay

Bombers vs. Midwest

Pioneers

11 "Movie: "Manhattan

Melodrama," Clark Gable, William Powell

40 "Variaciones Musicales"

2:30

5 Larry Kane Show,

Brewer & Shipley, Andy Kim, Curtis Mayfield

3:00 P.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox

7 "Movie: "Creature from Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson ('54)

8 SKI MART presents BOAT

* SKI CLUB DRAG RACES

9 "Movie: "Tin Star,"

Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins ('57)

13 "Movie: "Foreman

Went to France," Robert Morley (Br.'42)

34 "Revista Musical"

40 "Teatro del Sabado"

3:30

4 "Movie: "Doctor Takes a Wife," Loretta Young

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors

34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

2 Car & Track (premiere), Profile of Leroy

Yarborough, road test of '71 Challenger,

James Garner in crisis driving, Bud Linderman is host.

11 Man to Man, Roman

Gabriel, Merlin Olsen (premiere), Sports-

mindful talk show, with Jim Bouton, Johnny

Sample and George Plimpton the initial

guests.

52 Even Seed Process

4:30

2 "Movie: "Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph

Scott, Lee Marvin ('53)

5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Emberg (R), Old Yankers vs. Lakers trio.

7 Celebrity Bowling: Larry and Norma Storeh

vs. Cesar Romero and Elizabeth Allen

11 Untamed World: "Arts & Crafts" of aborigines

34 "Mundo en Vivos"

52 "Kinba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry

Fogel, Students from Bolsa Grande (Garden

Grove), Corvallis (Studio City) and Eagle

Rock high schools

5 Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$100,000 Century Handicap, Harry

Henson

7 ABC Wide World of Sports: National Championship sprint car race (taped earlier today at Terre Haute), plus

Howard Cosell with Hank Aaron and Willie

Mays viewing film of Aaron's 600th career

home run

9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg

11 "Movie: "Picture of Dorian Gray," Furd

Halfield, George Sanders ('44)

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel

Lloyd Haynes on Baha'i

22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

Not a 'Jesus freak,' Pat Boone declares

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat Boone disqualified himself as a Jesus freak, a member of the avant garde evangelists, but he has been turned out of his own church for joining the movement and has baptised a dozen neophytes in his swimming pool.

"I don't like the word 'freak' because it is too easily misinterpreted," Boone said.

He is, however, convinced that the drug culture and turned-off youth are turning to christianity for salvation and answers to personal and world problems.

"I think the Jesus movement is real and legitimate," Boone said. "It may be a shallow experiment for many, sort of an in thing to do. Jesus people could be for real or it may be just a fad."

"PERSONALLY, I know it is a great deal more than that because such things as 30-second drug cures are happening."

Boone, with his clean-cut appearance, family image and white buckskin shoes has long been "Mr. Clean" in raunchy Hollywood.

Still he was recently uncoupled from the Church of Christ for his activities in the Jesus movement.

"I've been a religious man all my life," Boone said. "Down in Tennessee my father was an elder

and a deacon in the church.

"The elders asked me to leave the church. They believe miracles only happened in the First Century to prove the tenets of christianity; and that God acts now only through natural law and providence."

Boone thinks otherwise. He believes in 20th Century miracles and rejects organized religion's quest to explain miracles rationally.

"The Jesus movement is taking place in communes, which indicates to me it's real," the singer said. "Jesus people are growing in numbers in Berkeley, along the Sunset Strip. The movement has taken over the University of California campus."

Boone said he baptised "The Philharmonic," a musical group, in his Beverly Hills pool. Nine young men whom he baptised confessed to having been on hard drugs. Now they are reading the New Testament.

SO FAR Boone is the only show business luminary to become involved in the surge of this new evangelism and to speak out on what many youths call Jesus freaks.

"The new generation has rejected materialism and is ripe for different experiences than owning things, or being owned by them," Boone said, sounding like a preacher himself.

"Young people have discovered that drugs, group sex, anti-social and anti-establishment behavior have all ended up in grief.

"Today they are looking to the supernatural: astrology, witchcraft, satanism and the occult. But they're also turning to Jesus and Christianity."

"I go up to the strip ministering to kids who have drifted around, find themselves broke and strung out on drugs. It's disconcerting to old time folks who go to church once a week.

"I've talked to Billy Graham and other religious leaders and I believe the second coming is imminent."

Senate unit to hold hearing on redwood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee says that on May 10 it will hold a hearing on the Redwood National Park. Hearings are to determine what progress has been made on establishing the new national park in Northern California, a committee source said.

Among other matters, the committee will review the state of negotiations between the Interior Department and firms from which the government is obtaining lands for the park.

Shelley Flynn joins sister Salli in song.

9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson, John Lund, Chips Rafferty ('61).

34 Mujeres y Algo Mas

52 "Man Beneath Sea"

8:00 P.M.

5 Boxing: Mike Nixon vs. Hungarian refugee

Steve Papp (middleweight), Tom Harmon

ringside at Valley Arena.

11 "Movie: "Picture of Dorian Gray" (see 5

p.m.)

22 I Believe in Miracles

34 "Mi Amor por Ti"

40 "Pelucula (movie)"

52 "Small World: "Baja"

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ron

Trout (R). Polly wants to elope, and is upset

when Chip doesn't act as romantically as she

expected.

4 "Movie: "The Fortune

Cookie," Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron

Rich, Judi West, Lurene Tuttle ('66). Billy Wilder

comedy, with Oscar nomination for Matthau

with Liberace, operatic diva Leontyne Price. It's

final new show for Pearl

Mae, who'll still be seen in one repeat

hour.

13 Porter Wagoner Show

22 "Hour of Deliverance"

52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Anne Langdon

(R). The Nuvo's celebrate their 18th anniversary

with a plush second honeymoon. But the weekend idyll

becomes more of a battle.

13 Wilburn Brothers

28 The Advocates (R): "All-Volunteer Army"

52 "Now: Interstate 15"

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore

Show, Edward Asner (R). Mary has big plans

about going home for the holidays, then

learns she has to work alone on both Christmas

and Christmas Day.

7 SUZANNE PLESSETTE,

★ ED NELSON—"ALONG

CAME A SPIDER"—Color

(R) Ed Nelson, Andrew

Prine, Brooke Bundy. Death

of a physicist is ruled accidental, but the widow

seeks revenge and traps an

innocent man into a murder

charge.

13 Larry Burrell, News

52 "VD & Its Control"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

Pat Quinn (R). Mannix is

thrown into the middle of a

crime syndicate plot when he

stops at a roadside cafe and is

taken captive by three

mobsters.

5 John Marshall, News

9 "Movie: "Giant Behemoth,"

Gene Evans

11 Ken Jones, News

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Unconscious discount Derby choice

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Fleet, Jim French and Unconscious, all winners of \$100,000 stakes, and Fourilla, a winner of nothing, represent the extremes of a grab-bag group of 20 3-year-olds who will contest today's Kentucky Derby.

The 20 hopefuls comprise the third largest field in the Derby history and the biggest since 1951 when 20 ran.

Starting from the inside post under Jorge Velas-

que will be Bold and Able, the Calumet Farm entrant of Eastern Fleet, the Florida Derby winner who will leave the



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971
SECTION C — Page C-1

No. 17 gate under Eddie Maple.

Unconscious, Arthur A. Seeligs Jr.'s California Derby winner, will be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr. from the eighth slot.

Frank Caldwell's Jim French, the Santa Anita Derby king, will go from No. 10 under Angel Crodero Jr.

Unconscious was made the 3-1 favorite in pre-Derby betting at Churchill Downs Friday.

Bold and Able and East-

ern Fleet were second choice in the early wagering at 7-2, with Jim French at 9-2, the entry of Twist The Axe and Impetuosity at 5-1 and the six-horse mutual field at 6-1.

The longest shot on the board was T. A. Grissom's Tribal Line at 99-1.

The names that are missing are more notable than those that are included in the jockey list.

Only three of the 20 riders have had the winner's blanket of roses tossed in

their laps and less than half have ever been on any Channel 2, 2 p.m.

hose in America's most famous horse race.

Among the absent will be Bill Shoemaker, missing his first Derby since 1952 except for two years when he was on the injured list.

Also not among the 1971 riders are Bill Hartack, winner in half of his 10 Derby rides; Bobby Us-

sery, one of only three men who rode two winners in succession, and Braulio Baezo, who has been in the past five Derbies and three others.

Shoemaker was scheduled to ride in this year's renewal of the classic, but when Greentree Stable's Dynastic turned out to be too much of a sprinter, he gave it up.

The forecast is for partly cloudy and cool weather with the temperature at race time in the upper 60s.

PP Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1. Bold and Able	Velasquez	5-2
2. Going Straight	Torres	30-1
3. Salmon Warrior	Parrel	20-1
4. Jr.'s Arrowhead	No. 20-1	
5. b-Royal Leverage	Froman	20-1
6. i-Barbizon Sire	Bumfield	20-1
7. Veas Vic	Grant	12-1
8. Unconscious	Pincay	3-1
9. b-On The Money	Solomons	30-1
10. Jim French	Cordero	4-1
11. c-Twist The Axe	Patterson	7-2
12. i-Canonero II	Avila	20-1
13. i-Knight Count	Mannanillo	20-1
14. Bold Reason	Cruel	10-1
15. Tribal Line	Whitell	20-1
16. Hello Rise	Knapp	20-1
17. a-Eastern Fleet	Made	5-2
18. Lisi	Nichols	15-1
19. i-Fourville	MacBeth	20-1
20. c-Impetuosity	Guerin	7-2

a-Calumet Farm; b-Phillip Teinowitz; c-Pasiorale Stable; d-Wendell-Rosso; e-Mutuel field.

42,651 see Angels fall, 7-4

Billy's 'hungry' Tiger

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

To Billy Martin's way of thinking, "You never have enough runs."

That's why the fiery Detroit manager tried to squeeze a run home with

his Tigers out in front 7-0 in the fifth inning of Friday's skirmish at the Big A.

As a matter of fact, Martin tried to do it twice — both unsuccessfully by the way — but on this night it really didn't mean

much. The Tigers held on to defeat the Angels, 7-4.

Martin's suicide squeeze attempts brought some yelps of disapproval from the Angel dugout, notably by coach Peter Reiser, but Martin, who won't back

down from anyone, stood his ground.

"You saw what I mean tonight," he said firmly. "One swing in the ninth inning and it's a tie game. I was taught very early in life to get as many runs as

you can and I'm going to do just that.

"Besides," Martin went on, "I'm not in this game to be friendly to the other side. I'll be friendly at the winter meetings and buy 'em a drink, but the winter meetings are over and now I'm gonna try and win some games."

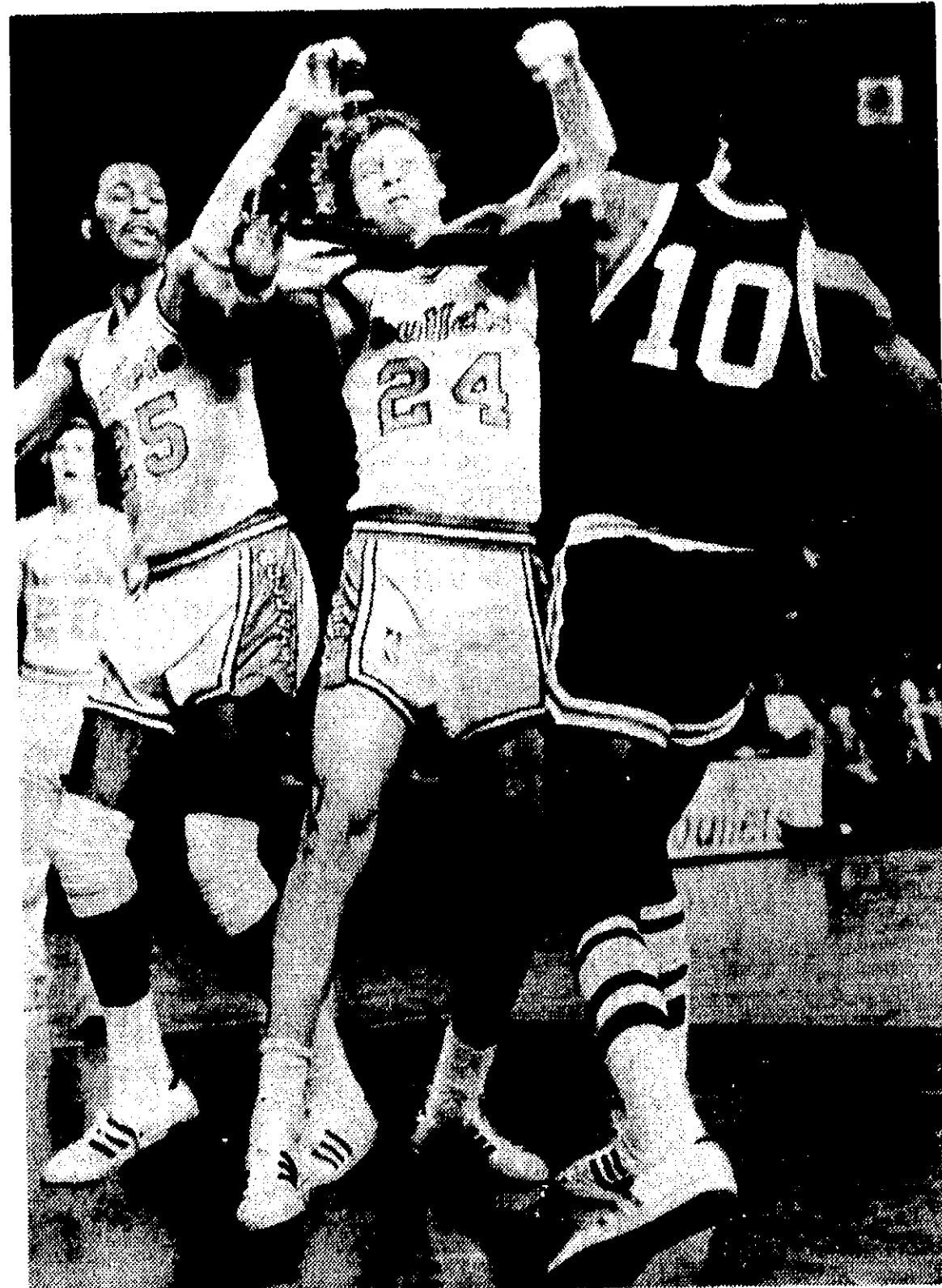
Martin denied the fact that he was trying to show up the Angels in front of a Bat Night crowd of 42,651, third largest to see the Angels perform at the Big A. "You never do that," Martin insisted. "They'll come right back and claw your eyes out. I was just playing for runs and I'd do it again."

The victory went, somewhat in heart-warming fashion, to gutty Joe Coleman, who just two months ago was lying in a hospital bed with a fractured skull.

"He gave our whole staff a lift," Martin applauded. Coleman breezed into the eighth inning with a four-hit shutout in the works but he tired badly and the Angels jumped on him for four runs before Bill Zepp doused the uprising.

In the ninth, the Angels made it nervous for Martin

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



BALTIMORE PEACEMAKER

They're called Baltimore Bullets but at least one member of team was peacemaker Friday night. Gus Johnson (far left) tries to separate teammate Jack Marin (24) and Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge (10), who started throwing punches during first quarter. Bucks won NBA title, 118-106.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers knuckle under to Braves

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Luman Harris, the manager of the Atlanta Braves, admits the San Francisco Giants "can go all the way," and the Dodgers "are a good-looking club" as he analyzes the National League West.

"But," he adds without hesitation, "we can give it a run, too, if Nux and the crippled pitcher keep going."

"Nux" is Phil Niekro, the knuckleballer, who went the distance Friday night, scattering nine hits in a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers before 7,759 fans at Atlanta Stadium.

The "crippled pitcher" is Cecil Upshaw, making a startling comeback after a year's absence due to a freak injury last spring.

The Dodgers' Bill Singer, who started and lost to the Braves Friday, is also attempting a comeback, but his is less than astounding thus far.

Bullet Bill, who fought off hepatitis and a broken finger to post an 8-5 record along with a no-hitter last season, is now 2-5. But he discounted the sore arm theory after Friday's loss, a game in which the Braves rolled up six runs in the fifth inning to make it a runaway.

"The arm felt fine," Singer said. "There was no sign of any of the pain I had the last couple of times. I thought I made good pitches, but they were just hitting me."

The fact the Braves tagged Singer for nine hits and five runs (four earned) in 4-1-3 innings also surprised Harris, whose club had dropped seven of its last eight starts and averaged a meager three runs a game doing it.

"We got some runs for a change," he said, "and to get them off Singer is really something. He's always tough against us, but tonight he just didn't look as sharp."

Niekro, who sank to a 12-18 record with 40 home run pitches last year after a 20-win season the year before when Atlanta won the National League West, is the key to the Braves' pitching, along with Upshaw.

"Nux" has had three good games in a row now," noted Harris, "and

he's the guy we have to have if we're going to win it. Upshaw, of course, is probably the biggest improvement we have. To have a guy go in there and be able to pitch that ninth inning is a helluva guy to have."

Upshaw, so far, has figured in six of the Braves' 10 wins. He's won five games and has also saved one.

He wasn't needed Friday night, though, as the Braves built up a 7-0 lead for Niekro and held on to snap a three-game losing spell.

Consecutive singles by Sonny Jackson, Ralph Garr, the N.L.'s leading hitter at .411, and Henry Aaron started the six-run romp in the fifth against Singer. Bob Didier and Jackson, who batted a second time in the inning, later added doubles off of reliever Joe Moeller.

The Dodgers were blanked until the seventh when pinch-hitter Willie Crawford and Manny Mota singled home a run apiece.

"I've never had much success against the Dodgers," Niekro said after the win, only his seventh against the O'Malleys in 15 lifetime starts to snap a

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	18	5	.783	—
Dodgers	13	11	.542	5 1/2
Houston	11	12	.478	7
Atlanta	10	11	.476	7
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	8 1/2
San Diego	5	16	.238	12

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	7	.632	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	1
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	1 1/2
St. Louis	13	11	.542	1 1/2
Chicago	8	13	.381	5
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	5

Friday's Results
Atlanta 7, Dodgers 2.
San Fran. 7, Cincinnati 5.
Phila. 1, Chicago 0.
Pitt. 5, San Diego 3.
New York 4, Houston 3.
St. Louis 4, Montreal 2.

Games Today
Dodgers (Niekro 7-0) at Atlanta (Stone 0-0). (N).
Philadelphia (Wise 1-0) at Chicago (Lankford 3-0).
San Diego (Kirby 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Moore 1-1).
Montreal (Renko 3-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-1). (N).
New York (Saver 4-0) at Houston (Dierker 3-0). (N).
San Francisco (Perry 3-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 1-2). (N).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	17	8	.680	—
Angels	12	11	.522	4
Kansas City	11	11	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	9	12	.429	6
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	6
Chicago	8	13	.381	7

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Baltimore	12	8	.600	1/2
Washington	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Detroit	10	10	.500	2 1/2
New York	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	14	.300	6 1/2

Friday's Results
Detroit 7, Angels 4.
Oakland 3, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 8, Wash. 1.
New York 5, Minn. 1.
Boston 4, Balt. 4.

Games Today
Detroit (Niekro 1-2) at Angels (Messersmith 1-2). (N).
Baltimore (Hewitt 4-0) at Kansas City (Bonder 1-1).
Cleveland (Dunning 1-1) at Oakland (Sequi 3-1).
Milwaukee (Krause 0-2) at New York (Balmes 1-2).
Minnesota (Perry 3-2) at Boston (Peters 2-1).
Chicago (John 1-4) at Washington (McLain 3-2).

California League

San Jose 6, Visalia 5.
Stockton 4, Fresno 0.
Modesto 14, Reno 7.
Bakersfield 4, Lodi 1.

PCL results

Phoenix 5, Portland 2.
Spokane 12, Tucson 0.
Sacramento 13, Hawaii 7.
Eugene 14, Salt Lake 2.

George Trapp--last of cage millionaires?

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

George Trapp became an instant millionaire Friday — perhaps one of the last.

"We're really pleased with the deal we got," reported Vic Weiss, who handled negotiations for the Cal State Long Beach forward.

"I'm pretty sure a merger is going, possibly in the

very near future," continued Weiss, "and this may be the last of this type of contract."

Published reports in Atlanta, where Trapp signed with the National Basketball Assn.'s Hawks, said he would receive \$750,000 over five years.

This newspaper learned, however, that Trapp's contract is for \$1 million spread over 10 years with a no-cut clause applicable

to the first five seasons.

The money figure is not as spectacular as the contracts signed by Sidney Wicks, Howard Porter, Artis Gilmore and Jim McDaniel, but Weiss feels Trapp's package "probably is the best of the bunch."

Weiss declined to deal in specifics, but the agreement does not include any speculation money — mutual funds or stocks. It is

for \$1 million in actual cash, plus a new Cadillac, part of Trapp's bonus for signing.

The bidding, between Dallas of the American Basketball Assn. and the Hawks, became quite spirited earlier this week when Dallas lost Oregon's Stan Love to Baltimore of the NBA.

Atlanta owner Bob Cousins flew to Los Angeles Wednesday and told Weiss

and his partner, Jerry Cutler, that "I'm not leaving until we get things worked out so that you can go back to Atlanta with me."

It took 21 hours of continuous meetings at the Universal Sheraton Hotel before an agreement could be reached, but Cousins indicated at a Friday press conference that it was worth it.

"Quite honestly," Cousins told reporters, "we di-

rected most of our efforts to signing George.

"Our biggest need is a forward and this is what we went out to get. We feel we now have an excellent forward prospect in George Trapp."

Although Trapp originally reported that money was his primary consideration in where he would play, he said Friday he "wanted to play with the best players, and the best are in the NBA."



GEORGE TRAPP
5-Year, No-Cut Pact

Greg Smith, left alone for a moment in the middle of the champagne-soaked floor, said to no one in particular, "Champions — of the National Basketball Assn. For a whole year — how about that?"

"I didn't think we could win four straight," said Costello, "and it would have been no more thrilling if we had beaten New York."

Billingsley 0 F T Baltimore 0 F T
Dandridge 2 3 5 21 Trevino 4 0 2 1
Smith 4 2 3 14 Martin 5 2 8 19
Alcindor 10 7 11 22 Unseld 3 5 8 1
McLain 4 4 5 12 Carter 14 0 0 2
Robinson 11 8 8 30 Monroe 4 0 0 1
Bower 2 1 2 5 Gaudin 0 0 0 0
Alton 2 0 0 4 Gaudin 0 0 0 0
McLain 2 1 2 5 Zeller 0 0 0 0
Cunningham 0 0 0 0 Murrey 0 0 0 0
Green 0 0 0 0 Lohr 0 0 0 0
Worth 0 0 0 0
Winkler 0 0 0 0
Totals 44 24 31 118 Totals 44 14 20 119
Milwaukee 31 22 25 30 29 11
Fouled out: None. Total fouls Milwaukee 19, Baltimore 28.
A 11,442.

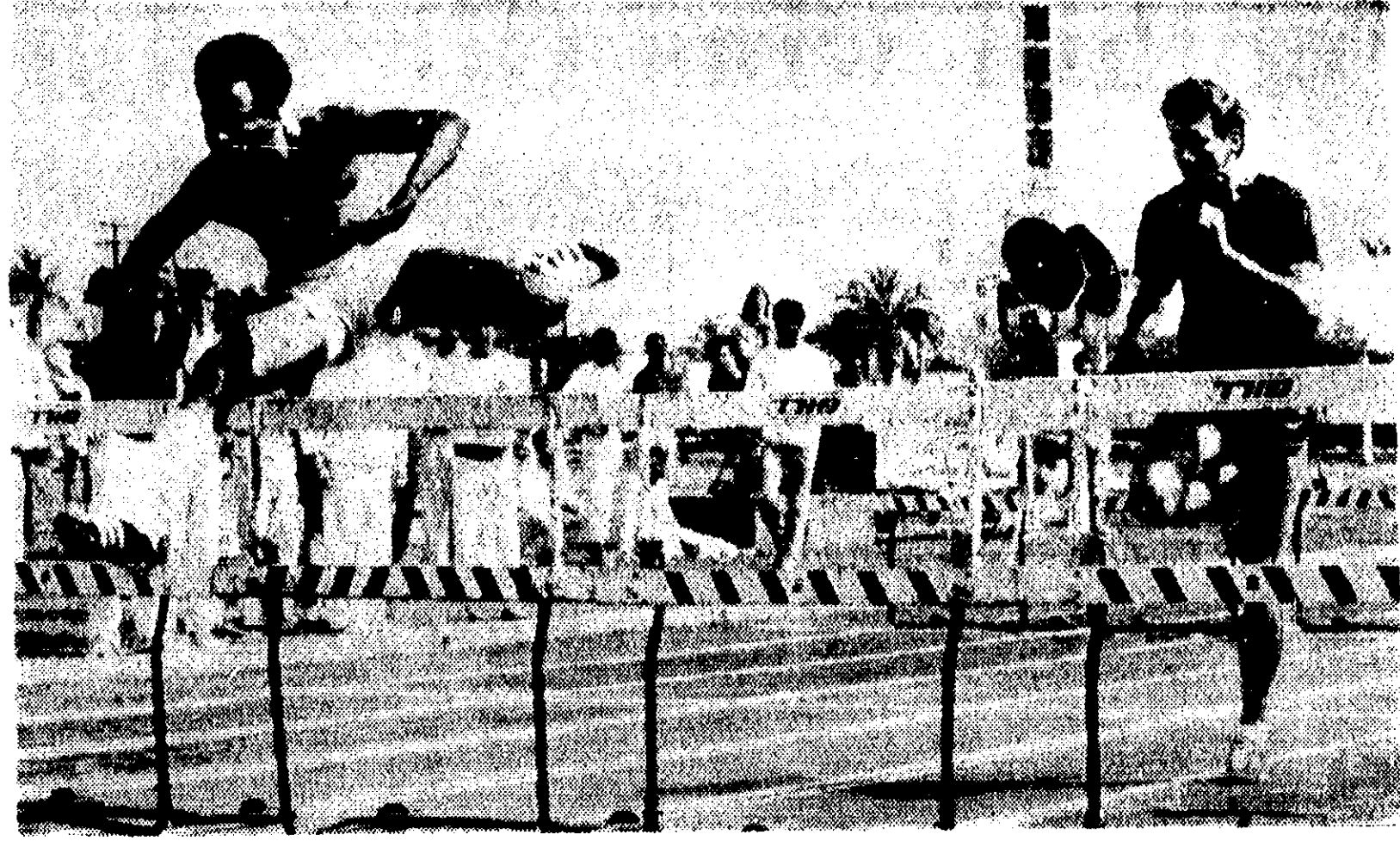
Poly runs to Moore spike title

Poly High claimed its third consecutive Moore League track and field championship Friday by defeating visiting Millikan, 88-30, with the aid of double wins from sprinter Leonard Ross and hurdler James Royal.

Poly captured all but two of the 14 varsity events and in one of those, the 440 relay, the Jackrabbits won but were disqualified for passing out of the zone.

However, Millikan's lone win was an impressive one. Rory Kotinek cleared 6-8 in the high jump to outjump Poly's Carl Miles, who went 6-6, and Terry Gardner, 6-4.

Ross won both dash events in 10.0 and 22.5, while Royal negotiated the 120 highs in 14.7 and came back to win the 180 lows in 20.3.



ROYAL ROMPS OVER TALL TIMBER Two of Moore League's finest track and field athletes, Poly's James Royal (left) and Millikan's Rory Kotinek, clash in high hurdles.

Royal won in 14.7 seconds Friday and also took low hurdles in 20.3. Kotinek was runnerup in 15.1, but captured high jump at 6-8.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Bakersfield clear favorite Vikes rate outside chance as Metro track champion

By ROBERT BOHLE

A glance at the number of qualifiers for each school in this afternoon's Metropolitan Conference track and field championships at Long Beach City College shows three schools in the running for the title.

A comparison of the marks, however, shows Bakersfield College the clear favorite.

Long Beach has the most qualifiers in the meet (26), but Bakersfield and Pasadena City College, with 23 qualifiers each, have a slight edge in actual performance.

jump, and qualified at 6-2 in the high jump during Wednesday's preliminaries.

Lauriano, the Viking musclemann, heaved the shot 54-5 1/2 Wednesday to

49ers aiming to give Rose win No. 100

If Cal State Long Beach presents track coach Jack Rose with his 100th career victory this evening, Rose promises to be only slightly more excited than any one who watches the meet.

"It's going to be a real crowd pleaser," smiles Rose, who has his 49ers nipping host Cal State L.A. by two points in a triangular meet that also includes a third Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. school, Fresno State.

The meet's early events could be the most significant.

On paper, Rose has the 49ers winning, 67-65, without getting a point in the first running event (at 4:30 p.m.), the 440 relay.

"I'm pessimistic," Rose explains. "I handicapped it as though we would drop a baton."

The real keys for the 49ers, however, are in head-to-head sprint faceoffs between Long Beach's Danny Moore and L.A.'s Stan Allotey, who represented Ghana in the 1964 Olympics.

—Jim McCormack

Arcadia hopes for dry weather at Invitational

Arcadia High will try again to host its fourth invitational track meet to night after being rained out the first time around on April 17.

Field events begin at 6:30, first race at 7. Every event has at least one athlete listed among the top five in the CIF this season.

The mile and 2-mile should attract most of the attention.

Anthony Veney (1:52.9) of Centennial and Percell Keeling (1:53.6) of Morningside will step up to challenge Harold Marshall (4:16.1) of Redondo in the mile.

The 2-mile has Emerson Davis (9:11.8) of Pasadena against Arroyo's Richard Walker (4:13.8 mile), Marc Genet (9:12.3) of Santa Ana, Rudy Krause (9:18.8) of Lynwood and possibly Lakewood's Larry Greer (9:18.5).

Lakewood gals gain in trials

QUANTICO, Va.—Sandi Goldsberry and Kim Attlessey of the Lakewood Spartans placed third in the high jump and long jump, respectively, Friday, qualifying them for the Pan American Games finals in Urbana, Ill., June 19.

Miss Goldsberry leaped 5-4 and Miss Attlessey 19-8 1/2.

The trials were held in conjunction with the 15th Quantico Relays, where Villanova's Marty Liquori ran a meet record 5,000-meters in 13:52.4.

First two finishers in five women's field events earned berths on team to compete July 30-Aug. 13 at Cali, Colombia.

Winners: Long jump — Willie White (Chicago) 19-11 1/2; Shotput — Lynn Graham (Fresno) 52-4; Discus — Rob Rios (Nebraska) 130-10; Javelin — Rob Rios (Nebraska) 177-3; High jump — Brenda Simpson (San Diego) 5-4; Long jump — Brenda Simpson (San Diego) 19-8 1/2; Javelin — Rob Rios (Nebraska) 177-3; Discus — Rob Rios (Nebraska) 130-10.

Wilson, Lakewood win in CIF gym

Wilson defeated Montebello, 140-025-73.60, and Lakewood topped Newport Harbor, 145-97-98.50, in first-round CIF gymnastics contest Friday.

Wilson 140-025, Montebello 73.60

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Correspondent: Steve Taylor

Lakewood 145.97, Newport Harbor 98.50

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NEOPHYTE UPSETS KEINO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A 23-year-old Ethiopian soldier who had never run 3,000 meters in his life easily defeated world record holder Kipchoge Keino Friday.

Johannus Mohammed, competing for the first time outside his native Ethiopia, covered the distance on a rough and dusty track unfit for international competition in 8 minutes, 9.3 seconds. Keino was second in 8:13.9.

"I have never heard of him before, but I have now," Keino said.

Trevino quits Paunchy Barber shares lead with rookie at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (P) — Defending champion Miller Barber and rookie Hubert Green vaulted into a share of the second-round lead in the \$25,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Friday while Lee Trevino pulled out.

The paunchy, 40-year-old Barber had the day's best round, a 5-under-par 67 that was fired before gusty winds kicked up, for a 36-hole total of 137.

Trevino, winner of the Tallahassee Open last week, and one of the pre-tournament favorites for the \$25,000 first prize, picked up and left after shooting a 39 on the front side. He was five over par for the tournament at that point.

"There is no point in me standing around out there and getting in the way of a man who's playing good," said Trevino.

"This course has eaten my lunch for four years in a row but I'll be back and I'll beat it yet," said the

1970 leading money winner.

Under the rules of the Tournament Players Division, a player cannot arbitrarily withdraw from a tournament without either receiving the permission of the sponsors or suffering an injury.

Trevino later told a tour-

nament official he had an injured wrist.

Barber, of Sherman, Tex., who is second in money winnings with \$93,584 and has captured the Phoenix Open this year, said he "played exceptionally well today. This is the best I've played since Greensboro."

New Orleans leaders

Miller Barber	70-47-137	Gene Littler	67-75-142
Hubert Green	68-69-137	Pick Barkhouse	69-73-142
Kernell Culp	67-71-138	Dick Crawford	69-73-142
Larry Ziegler	65-73-138	Rick Rhoads	70-72-142
George Johnston	66-73-139	John Schlee	69-73-142
John Lutz	66-73-139	Bob Erickson	72-70-142
Chi Chi Rodriguez	66-73-139	Herb Hooper	69-73-142
Tommy Morrow	66-73-139	Tommy Morrow	72-70-142
Bob Stone	70-70-140		
Ed Sneed	70-70-140		
Rocky Thompson	72-68-140		
Gibby Gilbert	70-70-140		
Howie Johnson	68-72-140		
Chuck Courtnay	68-72-140		
Lee Elder	67-73-140		
Alex Sutton	67-73-140		
Dwight Nevill	72-68-140		
Dave Hill	67-73-140		
Hugh Royer	68-72-140		
Lou Graham	72-68-140		
Paul Moran	70-71-141		
Wayne Vollmer	72-72-141		
Tom Aaron	69-72-141		
Dick Carmody	69-72-141		
Jon Sneed	66-73-141		
Roy Pace	70-71-141		
Charles Owens	70-71-141		
Bob Cole	70-71-141		
Dan Sikes	70-71-141		
Larry Wood	70-71-141		
Bobby Cole	70-71-141		
Lionel Hebert	70-71-141		
Bob Menne	70-71-141		
Frank Beard	70-71-141		
Bob Dickson	70-72-142		
Bob Murphy	69-73-142		
Richard Kerr	69-73-142		
Pete Brown	72-70-142		

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P78-14 (7.75-14)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevelles, Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials	\$31.25	\$15.62	\$15.62	35.50	17.75	17.75	2.36
P78-15 (7.75-15)	Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Mercury's, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials, "F-Birds"	34.25	17.12	17.12	39.00	19.50	19.50	2.86
P78-14 (8.25-14)	Buicks, Chevies, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, "F-Birds"	37.50	18.75	18.75	42.75	21.37	21.37	2.94
P78-15 (8.25-15)	Buicks, Chevies, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, "F-Birds"	47.75	23.87	23.87	2.86
7-15 (7.35-15)	Buicks, Chevies, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, "F-Birds"	49.25	24.62	24.62	2.86

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Wilson, Lakewood win in CIF gym

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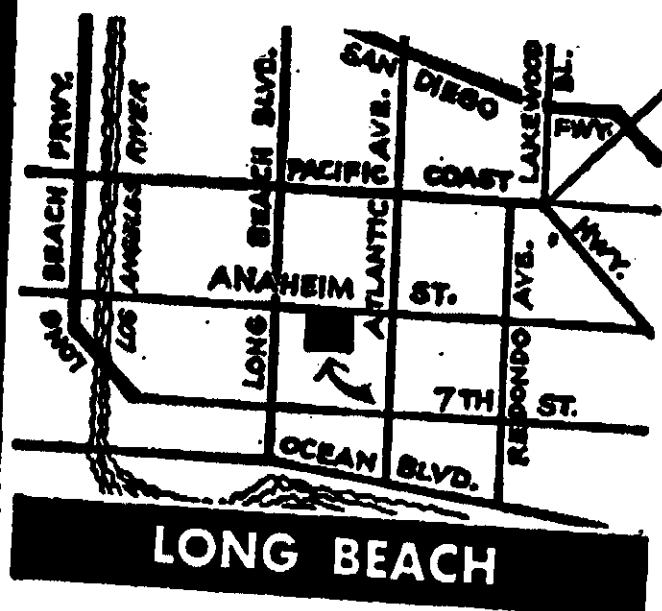
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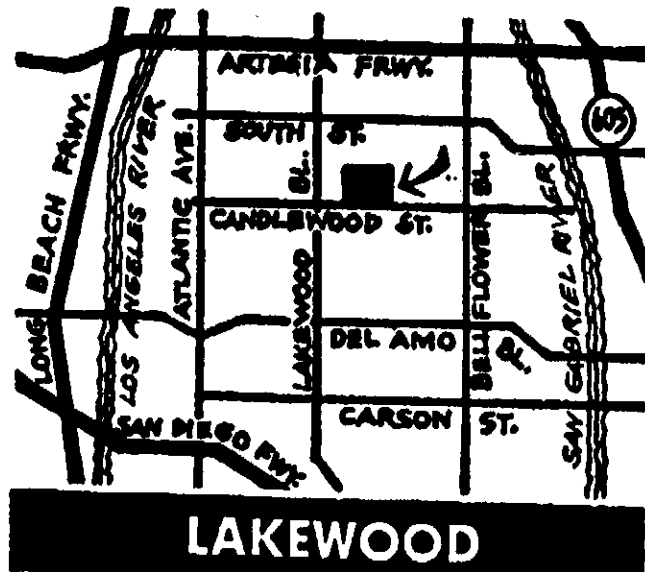


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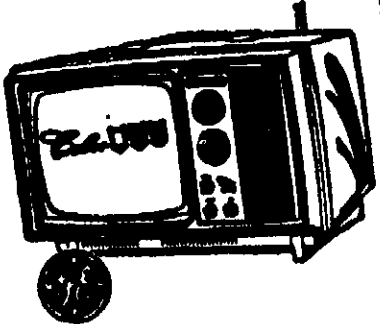
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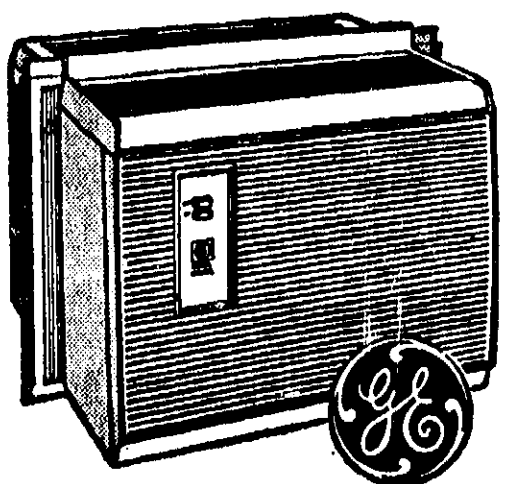
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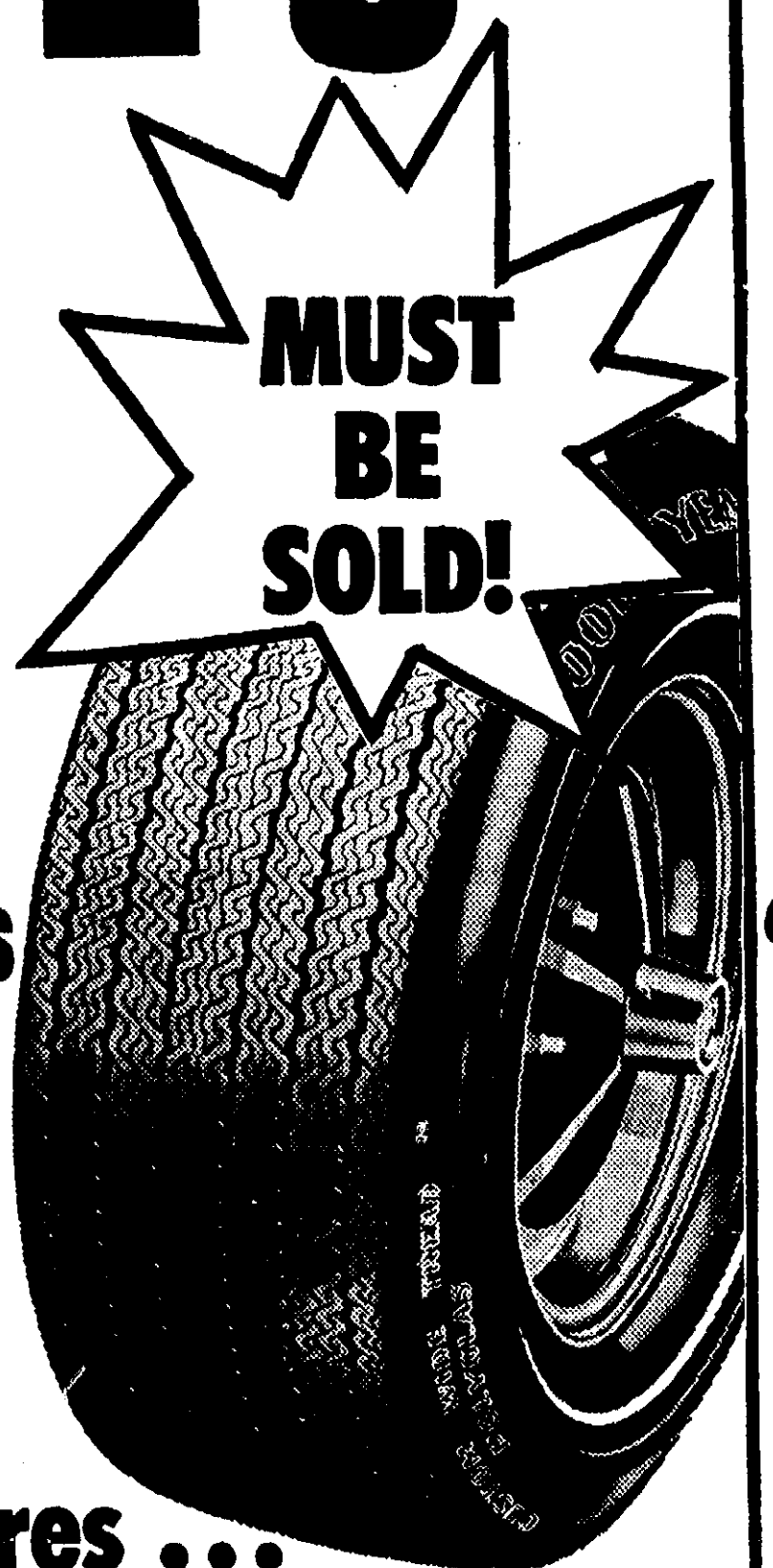
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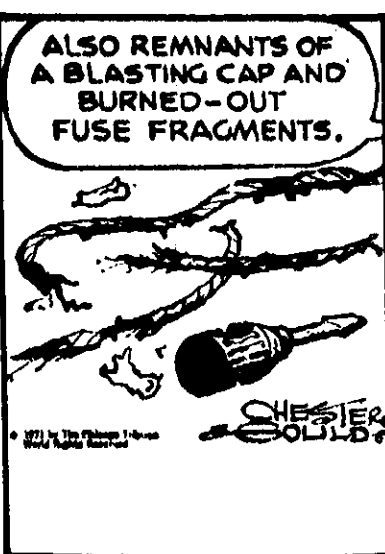
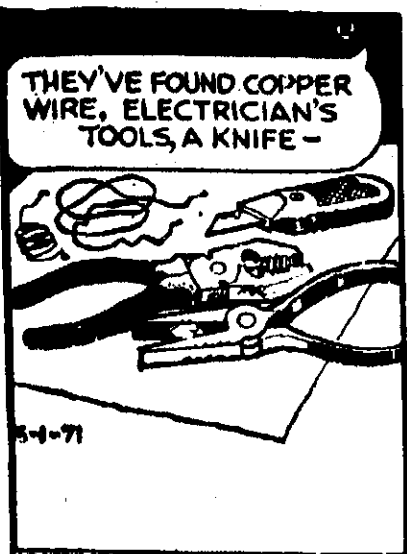
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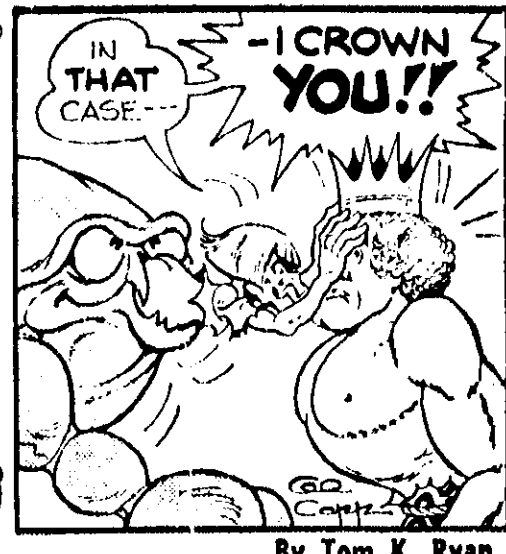
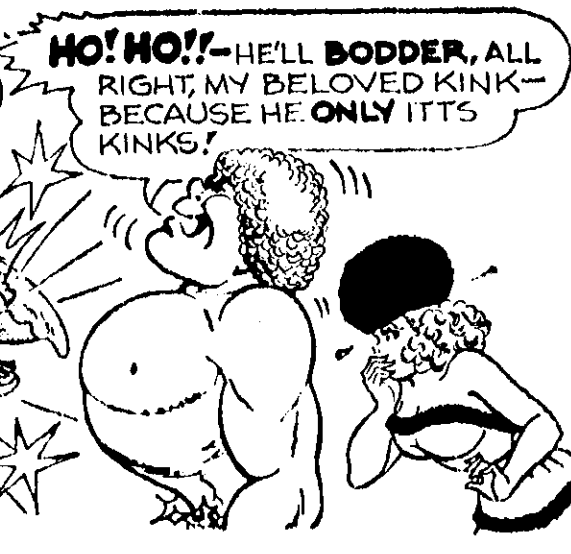
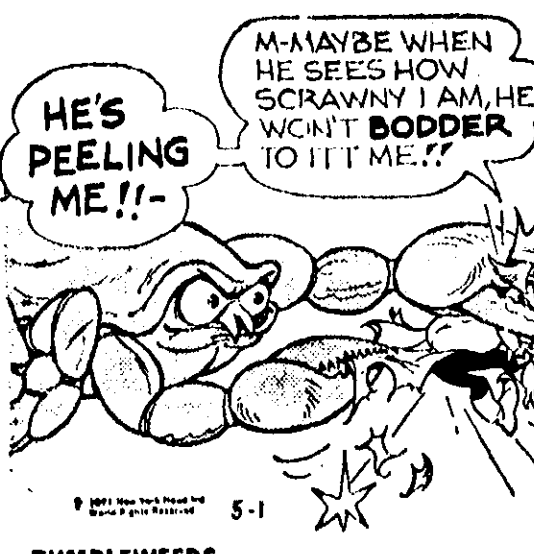
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DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

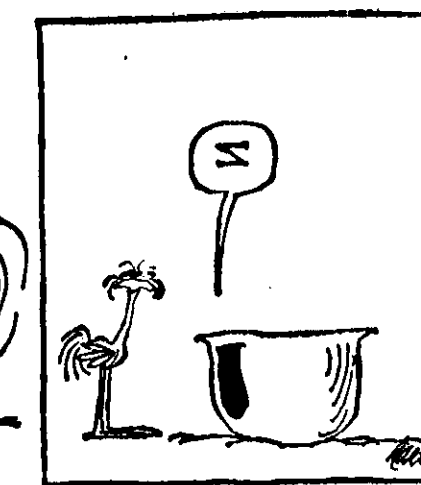
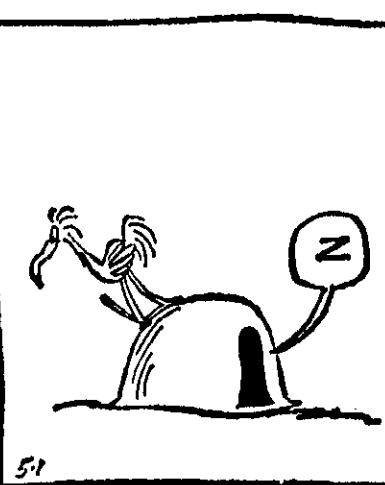
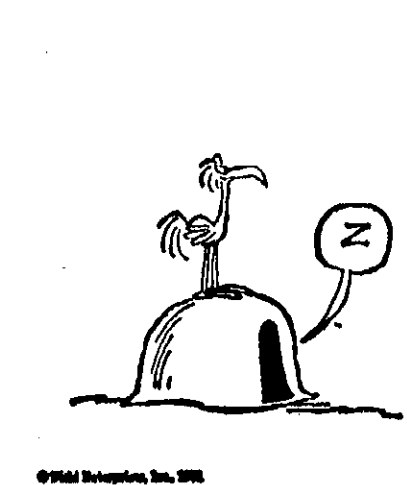
L'il Abner



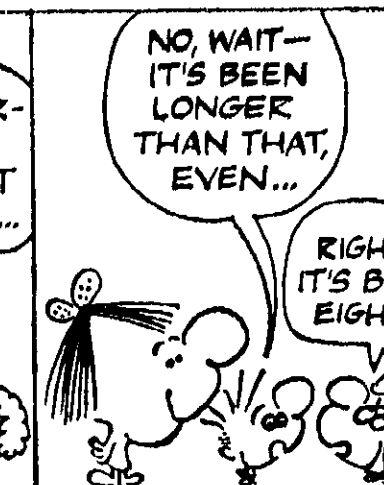
By Al Capp

B. C.

By Johnny Hart



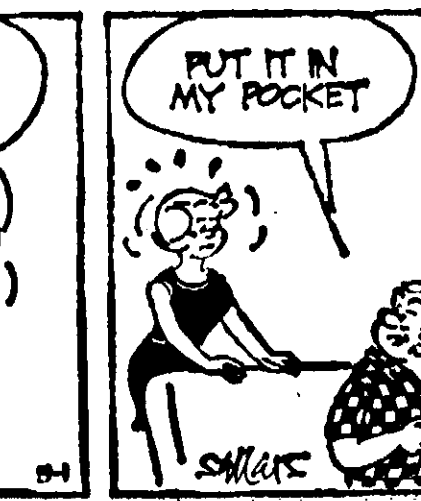
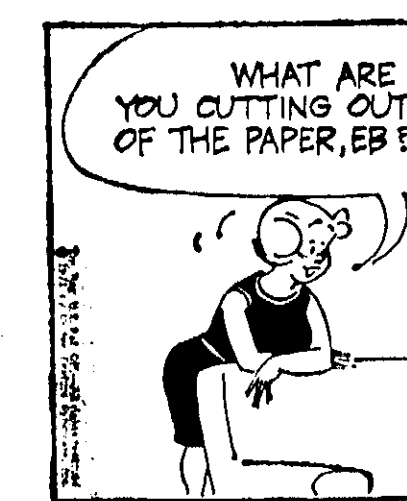
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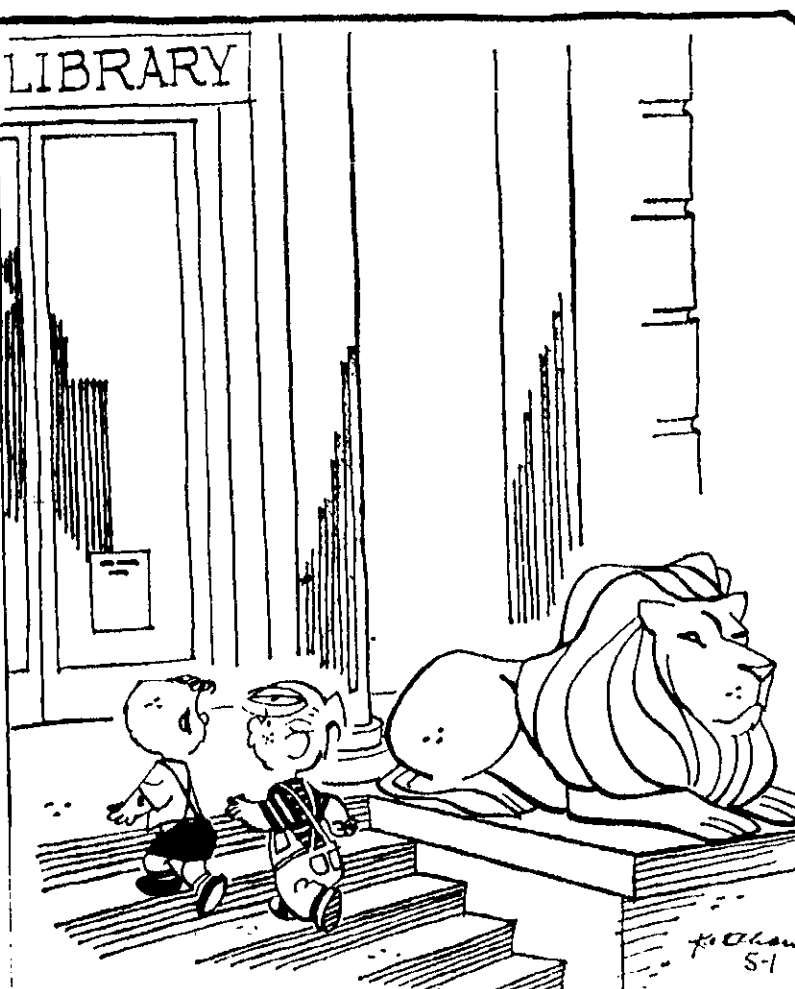
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



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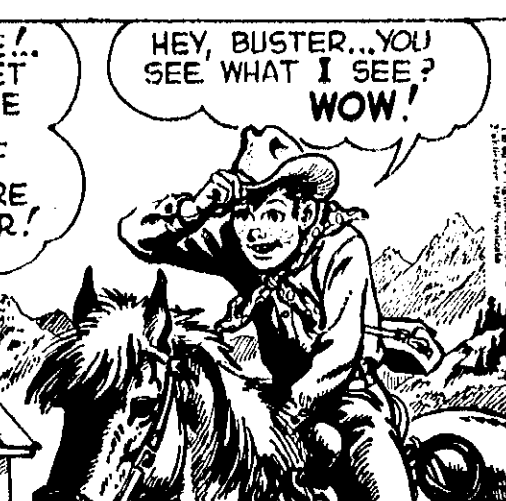
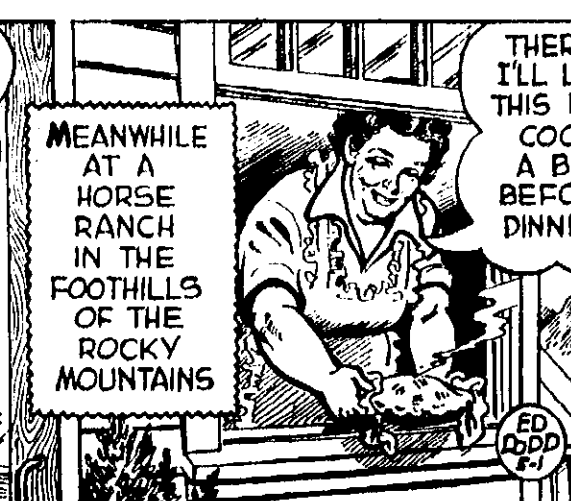
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adox begins now. You thrive in all
those areas of living that do not appeal
to you as special interest but you must
scramble bravely to satisfy your own
internal need for growth, insight, mas-
tery in matters that may not appear to
the outside world as really worthy of
much effort. Today's natives are usual-
ly energetic, graceful in their move-
ments, clever with their fingers.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show up
in a bright mood to take part in your
community's expression of faith. Your
cheerful influence is needed. Circulate
among acquaintances and catch up on
all the news.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): More de-
pend on your self-discipline in emotion-
al matters this Sunday than you realize.
Sudden stimulus or surprise do not de-
serve a quick reaction in kind.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accom-
plish what you really want very early
this morning. Things get complicated
and so busy by midday that you won't
have much chance to pursue your own
schemes afterwards.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Now
comes the responsibility of keeping a
confidential matter completely secret
while you try to offer constructive help.
LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Anything will
do today provided it will last out of
phase, momentarily your accustomed
roulous and personal encounters. If you
can't be out of sight, at least be on a
different schedule to give yourself and
others a little respite.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This Sun-
day holds a message for you. Be men-
tally alert to hear it and ready to use
new insight into the way your life can
evolve.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your com-
munity needs all the energy and en-
couragement you can bring to bear.
There are questions at hand requiring
bringing the issues to decision-point.
Find out where people are and what
they are about.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finding
solutions is not only a relief but an
achievement to be proud of this Sun-
day. Stir about for means to implement
a community decision.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hu-
mor gives you a slight edge in coping
with incidents of the day, since you are
not likely to be able or willing to duck
any of them.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be
sure you're right before you act in
definite action, as you'll find you can't
change or modify your position once
you've declared yourself.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For a
change, rashness may bring your plans
and welfare this Sunday. Attend to local
customs, then try that vigorous, differ-
ent venture you've dreamed up.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get
yourself together; mind, body and soul
ready to evolve further and into a
mission. Prayer shows its power to
those who really believe.

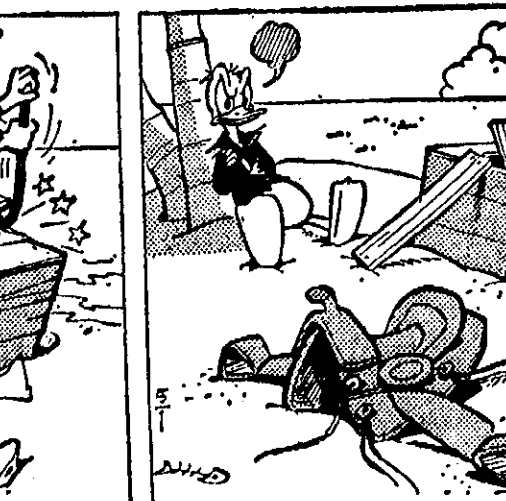
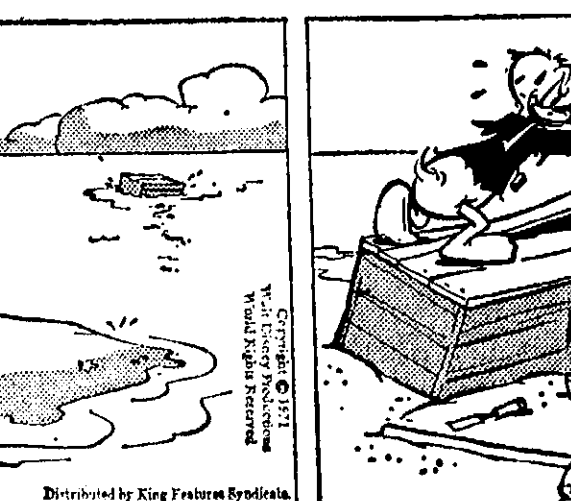
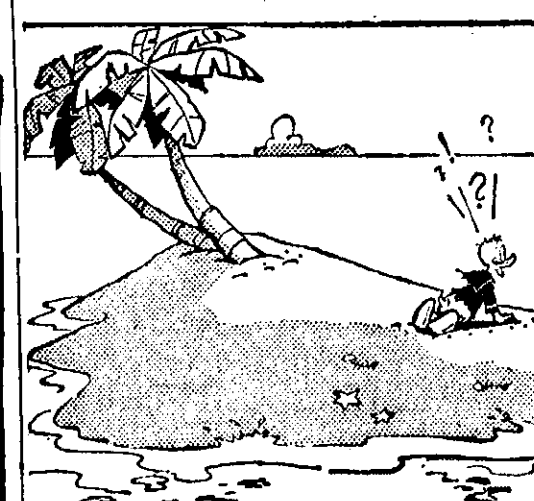
TUMBLEWEEDS



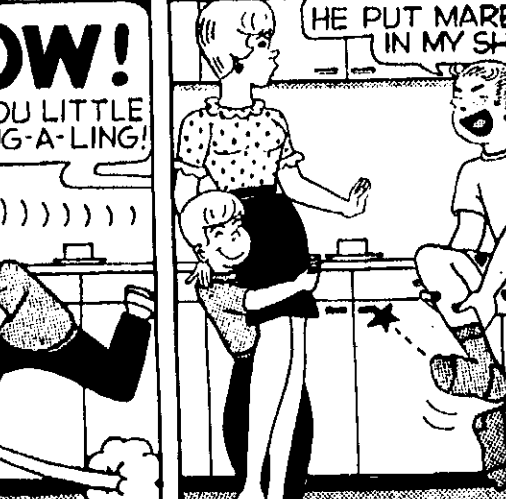
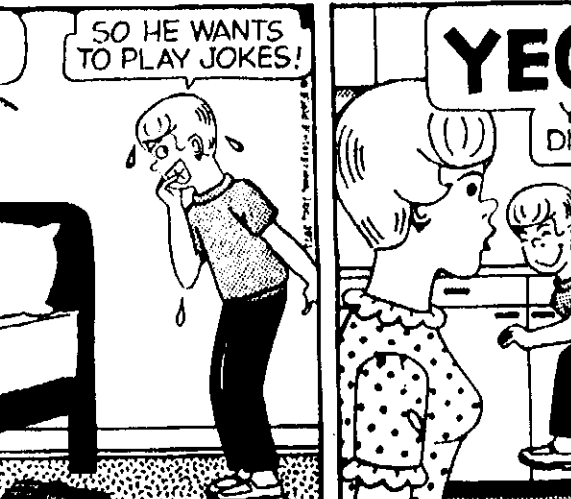
MARK TRAIL



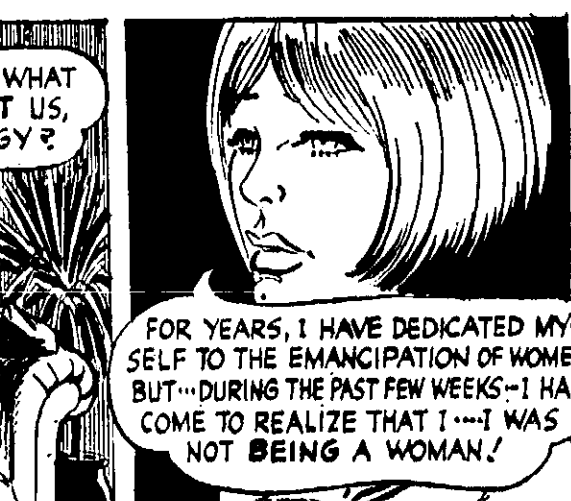
DONALD DUCK



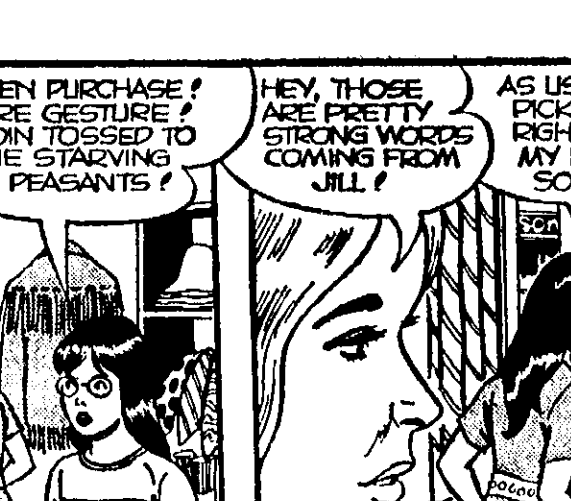
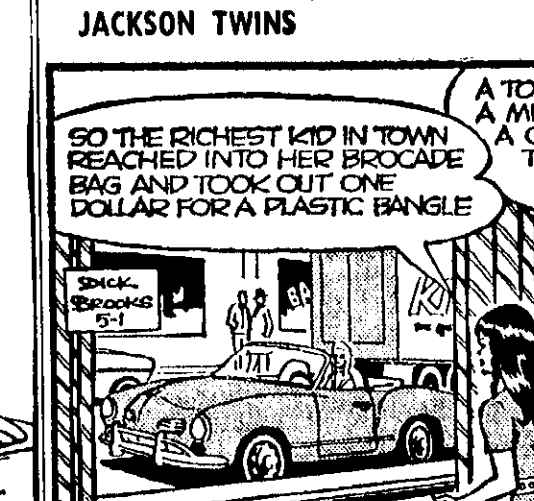
THE BERRYS



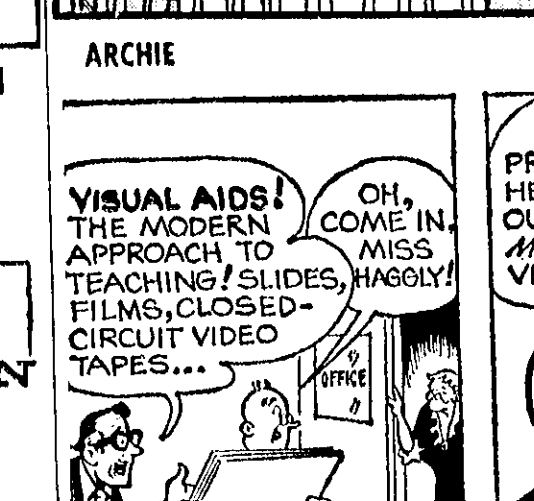
STEVE ROPER



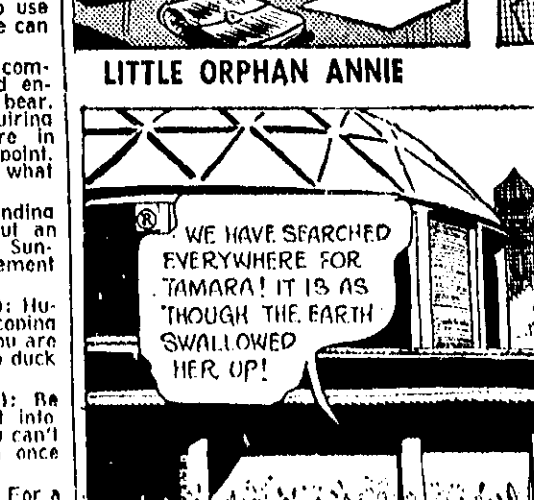
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

FREE!

31ST ANNIVERSARY EDITION

FREE!

3 PAIRS OF TICKETS AWARDED DAILY!

See this year's edition of the ICE CAPEDES FREE as guests of The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Department. It's easy to do. Find your name in the Classified Section "FREE TICKETS ADS" any time between April 25 and May 4 and you receive TWO FREE TICKETS to the Ice Capades.

LONG BEACH ARENA • MAY 11 thru 16

Call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad counter, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, for your FREE tickets. This offer void after May 6, 1971.

Swap Meet

Sunday, May 2
8:00 A.M. - 3 P.M.
BUY - SELL - SWAP
Jewish Community Center
1100 Wilcox Blvd., L.B.
Admission: 25c Donation

Children under 12 free
Sellers gate open 8 a.m.
Sellers gate open 8 a.m.

UNUSUAL v.d. house, par. 155
Cab. 14 ft. sat. boy, LR, BR, DR
furn. health, dining, baby high
chair, 100's house patio plants,
April, 1960, lawn mower, 1960
car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior
SAT, Sun. 8-4 p.m. like new
furn. health, dining, baby high
chair, 100's house patio plants,
April, 1960, lawn mower, 1960
car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

SUPER SALE, 5283 Apian Way,
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bar
stools, desks, ski boots, men's &
women's clothing, furniture, dish-
washers, misc. items. Mums
Selling

GARAGE SALE IN APT. 1, Maple
Hills, Morro, rectifier, car
beats, lamps, & others. Apts. 105-
106, SAT. & SUN. 10:30-5:00
Remond, L.B.

MEPHALPHAL books & mag-
azines, rare records, West-
ern, 100's house patio plants,
April, 1960, lawn mower, 1960
car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

LAMPS, afghan, blankets, bed-
spread, silverware, glasses, tools,
misc. items, 4452 Banner Dr.,
APT. 2, L.B., 9:00-5:00

POWER lawn mower, Elec. deep
fryer, oven broiler, clothing, lin-
ens, many goodies 8:30 to 11
24 E. 6th

YLI Garage Sale, Sat. Sun. 2:30
to 5:00 p.m. 100's house patio
plants, April, 1960, lawn mower,
1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

OLD, new, bottles, bar, wine, motor-
cycle parts, lawn mower, 1960
car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

KENMORE apt. size washer, end
table, C. Chevy, Tall case, Lae
b. table, power mower, & cases,
2900 Cedar Ave., L.B., 9:00-5:00

CAR garage, 2 apt. yard sale
Much misc. from old stove, re-
frigerator, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th,
1 b.k. E. Junior

LAWN Mower, 100's house patio
plants, April, 1960, lawn mower,
1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

ANTIQUE gas sta. pump, RCA ma-
chine, stereo, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th,
1 b.k. E. Junior

YARD sale, elec. power, washer, ta-
ble, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

HOUSEHOLD furn., books, childrens
clothes, will be gone, 4452 Banner
Dr., 4452 Banner Dr.

SUN. only. Everything from milk to
goats, 4452 Banner Dr., 4452 Banner Dr.

FINAL Fri. & Sat. Everything must
go. Hi-Fi, Cam. Clothes, dble bed
& more, 4452 Banner Dr.

GIANT sale - furn., roll away bed,
fridge, freezer, dryer, misc. 4550
Beverly, L.B., Sat. & Sun.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale
Everything, 5 Thurs. Sun. 12:00
to 5:00 p.m. 100's house patio
plants, April, 1960, lawn mower,
1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

HOSPITAL bed, assorted drapes &
pillows, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

ASSORTED household items & tools.
Crimmer, shop vacuum, Sat. 9 to
5 p.m. 100's house patio plants,
April, 1960, lawn mower, 1960 car,
3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

270 Neighborhood Garage Sales

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

GREAT variety of knickknacks
from appliances to chrome
2214 Atlantic Ave. Thurs to Sun. 9
a.m. - 5 p.m.

THRIFT SALE!

INTERCITY MINISTRIES-TRINITY
COMMUNITY CENTER.
Stoves, refrigerators, clothes, etc.
14th & Gaviola, L.B. Sat. 9-5

GARAGE SALE

furniture, refrigerator, washer, house-
hold items, office desk, chairs,
add. 1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

O'KEEFE & MERRITT Range, boiler,
washer, twin bed, record
player, 4 step ladders, 14 2x4
yellow pine, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th,
1 b.k. E. Junior

ST. JAMES & J. Ch. Choir Garage
Sale, 4452 Banner Dr., 4452 Banner Dr.

FINA, Fri. & Sat. Everything must
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& more, 4452 Banner Dr.

BELMONT HEIGHTS PATIO SALE,
Goodies, 4452 Banner Dr., 4452 Banner Dr.

GARAGE Sale general furn., furni-
ture, tools, utility, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th,
1 b.k. E. Junior

ST. ANTHONY'S H. FLEA MARKET
SAT. Sun. 8-4 p.m. 100's house
patio plants, April, 1960, lawn mower,
1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

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270 Miscellaneous For Sale

WILBANKS VINYL FLOOR COVERING SALE!

Armstrong and Congoleum Neira
vinyl floor coverings. Over
1400 yds. while in last!
Regular \$4.25 to \$9.95 a sq. yd.
NOW ONLY

BREATHAKING VALUE!

WILBANKS
1879 Freeman Ave.
PH: 597-5541

PVT. Party, Metal filling cap, lock
stamps, 3 drawers, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th,
1 b.k. E. Junior

POOL TABLES - QUALITY SLATE TABLES
G. T. BILLARD SUPPLY
2030 W. 16TH 437-5413

IF you have plumbing problems see
Dooley's 1971 Waste King dispos-
ers, \$22.95.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE

5075 L.B. Blvd. 422-0461

DISCOVER LINOLEUM CITY

Carpet, remnant, roll ends, com-
pact, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

ANTIQUE mini carousel, 417 base,
colorful horses, canvas top. Wired
and painted. 1960 car, 3rd & 4th,
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Call 12 noon to 6 p.m. 424-9228

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14" gal. steel, heavy duty, \$3.45
Packaging Fibres Free Delivered
5000 Yds. 5000 Yds. 5000 Yds.

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carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre.
Rent elec. shampooer \$1. Imperial
Shampooing, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th,
1 b.k. E. Junior

POOL table, beautiful old fashioned
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MODEL HOME FURNITURE

Our "Famous" 3 & 4 room Groups
COMPLETE \$299 to \$1,299
COLOR TV LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES
(One Piece, Room or Houseful)
WE REALLY DO SELL FOR LESS
Free Delivery, Set Up & Parking, E-Z Terms

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

6th & Long Beach Blvd. Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 12-5

Miscellaneous For Sale

"ANTIQUE" POOL TABLES
3107-488-4123
Commercially Operated
\$115 TO \$1400
Used Tables Available
Also, 1960 car, 3rd & 4th, 1 b.k. E. Junior

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS-NEW 1971 MODELS
Buy One Now \$120.00
Bath \$150.00
Waste King No. 3000 \$129.50
Insulator No. 333 \$47.95
New water heaters 5 yr. glass
30 gal. \$42.00
20 gal. \$32.50
30 gal. \$42.00
20 gal. \$32.50
1500 W. Willow L.B. 424-9902

GENUINE Republic deluge 30-Gal.
glass lined fast recovery water
heater, 4452 Banner Dr., 4452 Banner Dr.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE

5075 L.B. Blvd. 422-0461

1,000'S OF ITEMS
Office furn., files, canvas made
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C-20. INDEPENDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 1, 1971
IMPORT SPORT CARS IMPORT SPORT CARS
Datsun 1750 Datsun 1750

**DEMONSTRATOR
AND
SERVICE CAR
SALE**

EXAMPLE:
'71 DATSUN 4-DOOR
\$1995

4 more in choice from
this group. See Dealer.
OPEN SUNDAYS

**LONG BEACH
DATSUN**
THE SERVICE DEALER

3400 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH

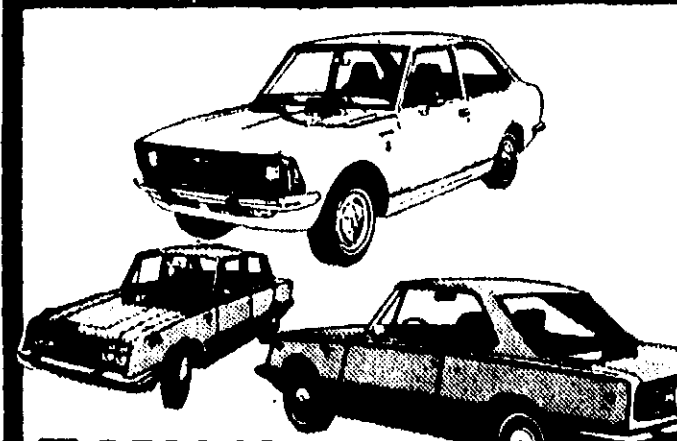
DATSUN
In
Lakewood
Moon Imports

DATSUN SALES & SERVICE
5450 South St., Lakewood
At Bellflower Blvd.

'69 DATSUN station wagon, R & H, 4 speed, like new, YXO B5, \$1799.
'70 DATSUN CHEVROLET, 2-door, 4 speed, like new, L.B. 597-6633.
'69 DATSUN pickup, R & H, 4 speed, like new, YXO B5, \$1799.
'71 DATSUN 2-door, 4 speed, like new, YXO B5, \$1799.
'71 DATSUN 4-door, 4 speed, like new, YXO B5, \$1799.

IMPORT SPORT CARS Miscellaneous 1705

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Lic. 791AQL or Lic. 513BLX. Each \$1571

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Lic. WVP522. \$1171

1964 OLDS WAGON
Lic. OUU457. \$371

TWO . . . 1969 TOYOTA 2-DR.
Lic. 820ACE or Lic. XTS015. Each \$1371

1966 PONT. 4-DOOR
Hardtop. Lic. SZR177. \$771

1968 TOYOTA Landcruiser
Lic. WWR170. \$1871

1965 BUICK 4-DOOR
Hardtop. Lic. NML680. \$671

1966 CHEV. IMPALA SS
(2) Auto., air. Lic. SB777 or Lic. VTV822. Your Choice \$991

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NORWALK 868-0035

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'67 DATSUN 4 Door, Lic. TW968 WAS \$1055 NOW \$798 ⁸⁰	'66 VW Lic. RIG438 WAS \$1025 NOW \$865 ⁰⁰	'69 FIAT Lic. 069ACJ WAS \$1600 NOW \$1195 ⁰⁰
'67 OPEL Rallye, Lic. VEE846 WAS \$1205 NOW \$895 ⁰⁰	'68 VW Lic. VTS750 WAS \$1415 NOW \$1215 ⁰⁰	'67 DATSUN Patrol 4-DOOR, Lic. VWS963 WAS \$2195 NOW \$1995 ⁰⁰
'67 RENAULT R-10, 4-Spd. Lic. UUY573 WAS \$900 NOW \$695 ⁰⁰	'69 DATSUN '1600', Lic. VXY470 WAS \$1995 NOW \$1825 ⁰⁰	'70 DATSUN 4-Dr. Auto., full equip. #119119, SPECIAL NOW \$1995

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Has economy, dependability & performance you'll like!

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Happiness is this stylish and delightful fun car!

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The status cars designed for prestige & performance.

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'69 MGB-GT Cpe. Like New
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'67 MGB-GT, white w/black inter.
overhead eng. 4 & 8 speed, xint cond.
\$1700, 220-255 miles & words.

'63 MGB, engine rebuilt, xint. cond.
\$700 or best offer, 591-2231 alt.

'68 MG Midget Roadster
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'69 MG Midg Rdstr Sharp!
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'68 Mercedes Benz
250 SL 2+2
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering and brakes. Sharp. Lic.
VUA 251

Only \$5195

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5500 or best offer, 599-1627, 16736
15th St., Sunset Beach.

'63 MERCEDES 300 SC. nvr. str.
brks, air auto., F.M. radio, gd.
condition, \$2300, 435-6534.

'57 MERCEDES 190 SL. Good cond.
Radial tires, \$1100, 421-8535

'65 MERCEDES 190 Diesel, 4 spd.
auto, owner \$165, 432-3750

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\$600 439-6126 1129 Belmont.

'60 MERCEDES Benz 220S, 5 spd.
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Used Car
Buys!!

'68 FIAT 850 Roadster, Radio & heater. Red w/black interior. Like new! (XZK037). \$1471	'65 TRIUMPH TR-4 Convert. 4-Speed, radio & heater. White w/black int. (TYL583). \$1071	'68 FIAT 124 Coupe, FACTORY AIR, steel wheels. White w/black interior. (XDD464). \$1971
'67 DATSUN 4-Door, 4-Speed trans- mission, radio & heater, etc. Nice! (UUY133). \$1071	'66 CHEVELLE Malibu Mtdp. Auto., pow- er strg., R & H Yellow w/black int. (SZS900). \$971	'69 TOYOTA Sprinter fastback. 4- speed transmission, radio & heater. (WYC933). \$1371
'67 V.W. Squareback Wagon. Equipped with radio & heater. (UKZ212). Priced to sell! \$1171	'67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. (ULM196). A real bargain! \$971	USED DATSUN PICKUPS SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM! 1965 to 1969's

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DEMONSTRATORS
MODEL 91 CPES**

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102 engine, 4 speed, radio heater,
white side wall tires, low low miles
Dirt. 597-3668. FACTORY WARRANTY
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4-speed trans., R & H, 3 to choose
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1969 OPEL Dlx. 2-Dr. — 4 spd trans,
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'70 OPEL GT. 5000 mi. vinyl top,
R & H, 423-3419, after 5 428-7326.

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condition, 423-3419, after 5 428-7326.

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Import Auto 1460 L.B. Bl 599-3536

'69 OPEL Rallye, nice, VDU 475 5999
plus tax & license. 424-0754

'69 OPEL GT 26,000 mi., interior
Blue, \$1950, (714) 864-1165

Peugeot 1790

'62 PEUGEOT, good cond., \$275, 2505
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'67 PEUGEOT 404 ULG 676 \$1295
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'67 Porsche 912 Cp. \$3995
Beautiful Forest Green finish with
black interior. Good tires, air
cond., chrome bumpers, chrome
wheels with like new perlite tires.
This car is in excellent condition
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AM/FM, 2-door, short wheel base,
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FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS, 1350
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(714) 893-7566.

'70 PORSCHE Targa 911E, silver
metallic, w/convertible top, 2-door,
strong, getting stronger. Will sacri-
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chrome, tint green, 23,000 mi.,
\$1510, 426-0144 days, 597-2626 eves

PORSCHE LOVERS ME!
'57 Porsche 911T sports, must see! In-
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'68 PORSCHE 912, many "extras"
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'65 PORSCHE cpe., 65, 600,
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Very low miles, radio, full factory
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'69 RENAULT 4-Dr. Sdn. Automatic
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'67 SAAB 2-door, WUV050. Our full
price \$995 plus tax & license. Dir.
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'66 SPRITE. Good cond. Must sell.
2795, 423-5077.

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'65 SUNBEAM Alpine roadster, new
top & paint \$695, 439-4471 or 430-
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'61 SUNBEAM Roadster, Xint. Cond.
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'65 SUNBEAM Tiger, R & H, new
tires/paint. Xint! \$1600, 439-1344

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'67 DATSUN 4-Door, 4-Speed trans- mission, radio & heater, etc. Nice! (UUY133). \$1071	'66 CHEVELLE Malibu Mtdp. Auto., pow- er strg., R & H Yellow w/black int. (SZS900). \$971	'69 TOYOTA Sprinter fastback. 4- speed transmission, radio & heater. (WYC933). \$1371
'67 V.W. Squareback Wagon. Equipped with radio & heater. (UKZ212). Priced to sell! \$1171	'67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. (ULM196). A real bargain! \$971	USED DATSUN PICKUPS SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM! 1965 to 1969's

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Red w/black wheels, radial tires, a
real steal at (\$VS 802)
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British racing green, as new, con-
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'69 TRIUMPH Spitfire MK II, 1100 cc,
4 door, 4 speed, 424-0754

'69 TRIUMPH Spitfire MK II, 1100 cc,
4 door, 4 speed, 424-0754

'69 TRIUMPH Spitfire MK II, 1100 cc,
4 door, 4 speed, 424-0754

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4 door, 4 speed, 424-0754

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'66 VW Bug, R & H. Good
cond., pvt. ply. Call 6-9 p.m. 600-
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'66 VW fastback, fully auto. Xint.
cond. \$1450, 667-6401, 949 Derrin-
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5975.

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4071 Atlantic, 423-4208

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'69 VW must sell 1st. over \$1300
430-1285 or 44-692

'69 VW Bug 5750. Needs a little body
work. 428-820

'69 VW, clean, low mi. \$1050. Call
428-820

'69 VW conv. New eng, tires & brks.
Immac. \$550 or offer, 439-7282.

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Notchback — Up
to 30 miles per
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4-speed trans. — Adjus-
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1200 Sedan — 94 MPH.

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New '71 WAGON

Easy to Drive and
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25 miles per gallon,
front disc brakes.

\$2400

Automatic \$2570
She'll Love It!

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STUDEBAKER 1980 Valiant

44 STUDEBAKER 2 DOOR economy 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (LH14218).

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46 STUDEBAKER Hawk GT. 2dr. 4 dr. pwr. str. & brks., radio, vinyl roof, power shift trans. \$1100. 424-9146.

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50 STUDEBAKER Avanti. \$1400 or best offer. In 2 wks. 598-3574.

Tempest 1985

A-1 A-1 A-1

67 Pontiac Tempest Station Wagon

Popular gold finish with gold interior. V-8, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (LIC. UUD 506)

Full Price \$1599

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65 TEMPEST 4 cyl 4 dr custom. 663. 633-3603

61 TEMPEST convert. 4 spd. good finish. 1 dr. 116. 5-0802 wk. visit.

Thunderbird 1990

44 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP Cpe. Factory Air, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, popular blue with white top, nice bird. (274F-081)

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65 T-Bird Cpe. \$499

11/22/29 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mccan Ent.

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60 T-BIRD runs good, good shape \$250. Call 430-9949.

66 T-BIRD—Orig. owner. Low mt. Xint cond. 438-8080

66 T-BIRD Hdln., pwr. fac. air, excel. \$890. 320-8922.

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62 T-BIRD. priv. prv. pwr str. brks & windows 866-8441

66 T-BIRD full pwr. air, stereo good cond. \$975 Bob 432-4378

64 T-BIRD air & full pwr. must sec 425 925-E. Anaheim LB

Valiant 1995

66 VALIANT. Signal 100 225 slant 4, 4 dr. auto. R/H. \$1250. Xint cond. 439-5778

66 VALIANT. Signal 100. 4 dr. R/H. air cond., 6 cyl auto. 35,000 mt. Must sell. 835-9142 926-2187

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2-DOOR HARDTOP

Equipped with FACTORY AIR, V-8, Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, radio & heater. A Copper Beauty! Executive car. Ser. #2353712117197.

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'70 PONT. CATALINA CPE.

\$2695

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BRAND NEW 1971 FORD STATION WAGON

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400 cid V-8, Cruise-o-matic, H78x15 belted, WSW tires, power steering, power disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, deluxe belts, warning light, tinted glass complete, wheel covers.

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MOST CAR SALESMEN WILL TELL YOU THIS DOESN'T EXIST.

A SPORTS CAR WITH ROOM FOR FOUR ADULTS.

The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Zero to 70 in 14.6 secs. Power assisted disc brakes on all 4 wheels. Standard 5-speed gearbox. And room for four 180-lb. men with baggage.

If you find this hard to believe, all you have to do is take your three biggest friends to the dealer listed below and try out the Fiat 124 on the road.

New 1971 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe

\$2695

New 1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spider

\$2895

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MAIN USED CAR LOT 3600 CHERRY AVE. 426-3301		TRANSPORTATION LOT Cherry Ave. at Carson 427-9827	
'67 COUGAR Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lime gold w/black vinyl roof.	\$1399	'61 FALCON 2-Door. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (FSX020).	'65 FORD 2-Door. 239 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (T28921).
'66 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop Coupe. Full power incl. AIR CONDITIONING. Blue w/white top. Nice Bird! (TPP038).	\$1499	\$199	\$499
'68 BUICK Skylark Hdp. Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, vinyl roof. GS350 Model. (WIC729).	\$1799	'62 CORVAIR Monza. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (GX0606).	'64 PLYMOUTH Slant 6-Cylinder, std. 3-speed transmission, radio and heater. (SV1934).
'68 CAMARO V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, AIR COND. Gold w/black vinyl roof. Low mt. (VWS046).	\$2199	\$199	\$499
'67 CONTINENTAL 4-Door. Full power equipped including AIR CONDITIONING. Gold w/gold interior. (TMF081).	\$2299	'64 STUDEBAKER 2-Door. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (U1H218).	'66 CORTINA GT 4-Cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, etc. (RRF790).
'69 MUSTANG Much 1. 351 V-8, automatic, power strg. & brks., R&H, wide oval tires. Nice! (YUR200).	\$2399	\$399	\$599
'69 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, P/S, AIR COND. Springtime yellow w/gold v/roof and gold int. (YT0744).	\$2399		

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AUTO SALES INC.

3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 6-3301

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FREE SAFETY CHECK		FREE 7 DAY EXCHANGE		FREE APPRAISAL		FREE CREDIT COUNSELING	
PARKWOOD INVITES YOU TO MEET OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER & STAFF. 15 YEARS SERVICE WITH CHEVROLET TO MEET YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!		BUY ONE OF OUR ADVERTISED USED CARS AND IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH IT WITHIN 7 DAYS, TRADE IT TOWARD ONE OF OUR MANY OTHER FINE CARS IN STOCK!		LET YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR CURRENT AUTOMOBILE BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT. PAID FOR OR NOT.		ARE YOU SHORT OF CASH? ARE YOU DIVORCED? HAVE YOU HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS IN THE PAST? IF YOU HAVE A JOB & WANT TO BUY A NEW OR GOOD QUALITY USED CAR CALL NOW FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK!	
LUBRICATION SPECIAL COMPLETE CAR		5 YR./50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL NEW CARS		USED CAR SPECIALS			
1. Change Motor Oil & Filter 2. Clear & Repack Front Wheel Bearings 3. Check All Belts & Adjust 4. Inspect All Hoses 5. Clean Battery Terminals				1970 CAPRICE V-8, auto., P/S, tinted glass, AIR COND., vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio. \$2788 #118537		1967 MUSTANG \$35.30 TOTAL DOWN \$35.30 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 14.68%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges \$882.50. Or, \$754.40 cash incl. tax & lic. Ser. #120184. (On Approved Credit).	
PARTS & LABOR Including Tax \$1475 GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS ONLY				'69 CONCOURS ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON V-8, auto., P/S, AIR. \$2488 #316993		1966 CHEVELLE \$36.83 TOTAL DOWN \$36.83 Total per mo. for 18 mos. APR 12.85%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges \$699.77. Or, \$636.83 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #RUY065. (On Approved Credit).	
NEW 1971 VEGA \$2088 FULL PRICE OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF		NEW 1971 IMPALA \$2828 FULL PRICE OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF		'68 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto., P/S, v/top, AIR. \$1288 #VIP135		1966 FORD NO DOWN PYMT. \$30.00 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 27.12%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges \$720.00. Or, \$514.00 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #ZWF808. (On Approved Credit).	
\$69⁶⁹ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$69⁶⁹ MO. PAYMENT \$69.69 Total Down Payment and \$69.69 total mo. payment including sales tax, lic. and finance charges on approval of credit for 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2578.53 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2242.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#226880) ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.97%		\$84⁰⁸ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$84⁰⁸ MO. PAYMENT \$84.08 Total down payment and \$84.08 total mo. payment including sales tax, license and all fin. charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$4119.92 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$3029.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#135676). ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.99%		'68 DART V-8, auto., AIR. \$1288 #WCA201		'68 PLY. SATELLITE V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, v/top, bucket seats. \$1288 #ZYH187	
NEW 1971 NOVA FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED \$2288 FULL PRICE OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF		NEW 1970 NOVA \$1928 FULL PRICE OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF		'67 MUSTANG WEEKEND SPECIAL \$688 #120184		'68 TR-4 IRS With Hardtop & wire whls. \$1188 #WIE343	
\$68⁰⁶ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$68⁰⁶ MO. PAYMENT \$68.06 Total down payment and \$68.06 total mo. payment including sales tax, license charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$3334.94 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2452.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#141057). ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.99%		\$57²⁹ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$57²⁹ MO. PAYMENT \$57.29 Total down payment and \$57.29 total mo. payment incl. sales tax, license and finance charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$2807.21 including all fin. charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2064.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#222935). ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.99%		'66 CHEV. V-8, auto., AIR. \$488 #XJY623		'67 FORD V-8, auto., v/top, AIR. \$888 #TVJ670	
				'65 T-BIRD Full power & AIR. \$488 #RWZ446		'66 FORD HURRY AT ONLY \$488 #ZWF808	
				'62 FORD GALAXIE \$288 #GIZ796		'65 MALIBU Ideal 1st or 2nd car. \$488 #RQH048	
				'66 RIVIERA Luxury at only \$1088 #ZMY582		'65 PONTIAC V-8, auto., P/S, AIR. \$588 #OYU291	
				'64 CHEV. STATION WAGON \$388 #OWL137		'60 FORD 1/4 TRUCK \$388 #E54016	